

Red Cross Collects 118 Pints of Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 118 pints of blood during its visit Friday at Concord Lutheran Church. Of the 150 appointments made in advance, only 88 were kept. There were 46 walk-in donors. The next bloodmobile visit will be Nov. 26 in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 11:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



William E. Fitzgerald

Making of a Loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All schoolchildren know that Washington is the place where the nation's laws are made. What the civics books don't tell them is that it also is a loophole manufacturing center of the United States. Recently, President Ford signed a new law that, among other things, strictly limits campaign contributions by individuals and by organizations. Before, as they say, the ink on the President's signature was dry, the loophole industry most surely was gearing up to meet the new challenge.

Candidates For Probate Court

William E. Fitzgerald is the incumbent Democrat in the post of Manchester judge of probate. Elected two years ago to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Wallcut, he is seeking re-election to a four-year term.

Dr. Hargis Resigning

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Dr. Billy James Hargis citing health reasons, has announced he is resigning as president of Tulsa Christian College and as minister of the Church of the Christian Crusade.

Wally Cares advertisement featuring a photo of Wally and text about vocational education and the next state representative election.

- Appointments Kept: Mrs. Dolores Andrews, Mrs. Marie Browning, Mrs. Ellen Flynn, Mrs. Chel Kravitz, Mrs. Nancy McCoo, Mrs. Barbara Pallen, Mrs. N. Bergness, Mrs. Sandra Westchester, Mrs. Ann M. Kibbe, Mrs. Mary Picco, Mrs. Carol Wrenner, Mrs. Barbara Greene, Mrs. Anne Trammell, Mrs. Joseph Carverini, Mrs. Rose M. Duffin, Mrs. Barbara Hill, Mrs. Robert Bryce, Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mrs. Marie West, Mrs. Estelle Blake, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Mary C. Warden, Mrs. Lillian Conaway, Mrs. Peter Ruff, Mrs. Arthur R. Tine, Mrs. David Chiswick, Mrs. Marie H. Whitaker, Mrs. Robert J. Buga, Mrs. Elizabeth Annell, Mrs. Virginia Brennan, Mrs. Lynn Coy.

Roggi To Leave Police Department

Dennis Roggi resigned Monday from the Manchester Police Department after serving five years as a patrolman, according to Chief James M. Reardon. The resignation is effective Nov. 9 and was submitted for personal reasons, the chief said. Reardon said he was confirming rumors that Roggi would leave the force. But he would not give any further details.

Regional Occupational Training Center advertisement. A Training Center for Mentally Retarded, Physically & Multi Handicapped. Features: 1. \$1.4 cost to build, 2. 100% reimbursable by State of Conn., 3. One time \$60,000.00 cost interest, 4. Estimated yearly 25,000.00 cost, 5. First of its kind in the country, 6. Training students Aged 14-21, 7. To be built MCC campus. College students use as a lab, 8. Automotive, Industrial, Home making, Food Service and many more. Includes a photo of the building and contact information.

Manchester Evening Herald

Nixon Condition Critical

Nixon's doctors called the operation "uneventful" and "a success." They said that placing a small plastic clip, shaped roughly like a serrated bobby pin, across a vein in his left groin should control his medical problems, and estimated he could go home to San Clemente by the end of the week if he recovered as expected.

Long Beach Bulletin

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Baptists have been asked to skip a meal a week and contribute the money saved to efforts to feed the growing number of hungry people in the world.

Hassan Demands Recognition of PLO

By United Press International. Moroccan King Hassan II, speaking for all Arab nations, said today the United States and Israel must recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization or face the threat of a new Middle East war in which Arab oil money will ensure victory.

Conalescent Home Has Fire Drill

Residents of the Meadows Convalescent Center's East Building are shown being evacuated during a simulated disaster fire drill Tuesday afternoon. Participating in the drill were members of Manchester Police and Fire Departments and the Meadows staff.

Alexander Jarvis' Will Provides Trust for MCC

By SOL R. COHEN. Manchester Community College, one day will be the recipient of a \$300,000 trust fund, under the will of the late Alexander Jarvis, Manchester contractor, developer and Realtor.

FBI Arrests Credit Union Manager

The FBI arrested a 28-year-old Manchester man Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif. on charges of absconding with \$15,000 from a credit union he managed.

Dig Out the Longjohns, Woolly Worms Are Black

By VIC WATIA. Woolly worms are the wrong color, deer are in a late rut, corn husks are so thick it's hard to shake them, and there have been too many fogs in August — all folklore signs a rough winter lies ahead.

Party Chiefs Unite For 'Clean' Election

Ecology will be the big winner Nov. 5 in Manchester, regardless of which party carries the election. As in Manchester's three previous elections, the two party chieftains have agreed to ban the distribution of candidate campaign literature at the town's 10 voting districts.



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No Smoke-Filled Rooms for Electors

Those election workers accustomed to wiling away the long hours Election Day by grabbing a smoke whenever they can, can't this year, nor in subsequent years.

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Thanks to You, It's Working

Mrs. Richard Harris, a Red Cross volunteer, holds a bag of life in her hands — a bag of blood which has just been donated by Alex McCaffery of East Hartford during one of the Red Cross bloodmobile visits in Manchester. McCaffery has been donating his blood for 25 years. The blood that might someday save your life is part of the Red Cross program supported by United Way.

30 OCT 30

Dr. Brothers on Acting

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The desire to act begins at birth, says Dr. Joyce Brothers, especially if you are born after the first child.

"Most actors are not the first born child," said Dr. Brothers. "A first born has his own identity, a responsibility and a clear picture of his place in the world."

"When you are the first born everyone loves you. If you are the second born, two people love you, and one hates you, the first child. This is the way the world is—people will love you and hate you. So, later children are tougher, they have more reality, but they don't have a clear identity, and they have to seek adulation, approval. This leads to acting."

Dr. Brothers, who is a psychologist, will be making her acting debut Friday night in an episode of NBC's "Police Woman."

"Actors admit that they are more comfortable when they

try on a role," she said. "Ingrid Bergman says she can do many things on a stage that she can't do in life. She hates to walk in on big parties. But if she is playing a part, she can do it. Helen Hayes gets sick to her stomach before a show. But on stage she is comfortable. If actors can be somebody else, they are usually better off. Actors have a higher average of emotional difficulty than others."

Nevertheless, Dr. Brothers isn't going to act. "When I think of acting, I usually think of projecting," she said. "But all I did was talk. It was a conversation and only afterwards did I realize what I did. We did it in one take, too."

Was she nervous?

"Oh, not at all," she said. "I mean the worst thing they could have done was say I was really bad, and then got another actor. You can make life a lot easier if you think about the worst that can happen. The worst that can happen is the worst that can happen, everything else is a plus."

Electrician Injured At Firearms Plant

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — An electrician working on a transformer at Colt Firearms suffered second and third degree burns over 25 per cent of his body when the transformer blew up in a shower of sparks.

Diego Mozzanica, 50, of Bloomfield was reported in fair condition in Hartford Hospital Tuesday night after the accident at the weapons factory.

David Eaton, president of the firearms division, said Mozzanica, an electrician employed by Guarantee Service Co. of West Hartford, a subcontractor,

came to work. Neither was the transformer when it apparently shorted out just before 3 p.m.

A Colt employee was slightly burned by flying sparks and another was apparently over-entranced by the driveway.

"Pirates of Penzance" will be presented March 7 and 8 at East Catholic High School auditorium. Rehearsals will begin Jan. 2 and will be held every Monday and Thursday evening.

G&S Workshop Chooses 'Pirates of Penzance'

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop has chosen "Pirates of Penzance" for its 28th production this year.

Directing the Gilbert and Sullivan dramatic production will be Sarah Ketter of Manchester. William Tyler of Hebron will be musical director and conductor.

Open auditions for the five female and five male leads will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church.

Those interested in auditioning are reminded to bring music of their own choice. All singers are welcome to try out. New people wishing to join the chorus should also come to the tryouts for voice placement purposes.

People planning for tryouts are asked to use the church's rear

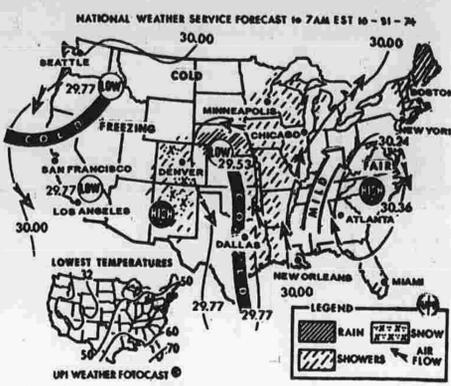
entrance off the driveway. "Pirates of Penzance" will be presented March 7 and 8 at East Catholic High School auditorium. Rehearsals will begin Jan. 2 and will be held every Monday and Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Hakanson, left, and Mrs. Paul Norling admire their dried flower arrangements which will be available Saturday at the Holiday Fair at Trinity Covenant Church. Shown on the table are items of shell craft made by Miss Elsie Johnson which will also be for sale. Fair booths will display a variety of items including baked goods, holiday decorations, Swedish gifts and attic treasures. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Officers found that someone had used bolt cutters to cut the padlock on the outdoor cage, but the young tiger inside, weighing at least 50 pounds and valued at more than \$700, was found tied to another cage nearby.

Zoo Director Louis Rhodes said the animal, although young, could have put up more of a fight than expected. He said whoever took the animal probably would have been scratched in the struggle.

The tiger, apparently unharmed by the episode, was returned to the display.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. Rain is forecast for portions of the Central Plains with showers and thunderstorms expected over most of the Mississippi Valley and Upper Great Lakes. Showers and snow flurries are likely over the central and southern Rockies. Rain is also forecast for the northwest Pacific Coast. Showers are expected from eastern New York into New England with rain over Maine. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 57 (76), Boston 52 (66), Chicago 52 (69), Cleveland 52 (67), Dallas 60 (73), Denver 30 (52), Duluth 39 (49), Houston 64 (80), Jacksonville 62 (84), Kansas City 53 (66), Little Rock 56 (77), Los Angeles 54 (66), Miami 73 (84), Minneapolis 45 (59), New Orleans 65 (83), New York 59 (70), Phoenix 48 (67), San Francisco 48 (64), Seattle 45 (58), St. Louis 55 (72) and Washington 56 (75).

THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside Theatre — "The Gambler" 7:30-9:30
 Showplace — "The Exorcist" 7:15-9:30
 Vernon Cinema — "California Split" 7:15-9:15
 Cinema 2 — "Juggernaut" 7:00-9:00
 UA East 1 — "Gone With the Wind" 7:45
 UA East 2 — "Girl From Patrova" 7:40-9:30
 UA East 3 — "Harry and Ton" 7:30-9:30
 Showcase 1 — "Space Odyssey" 2:00-4:30; 7:00-9:35
 Showcase 2 — "Law and Disorder" 2:00-4:00; 6:00-8:00-10:00
 Showcase 3 — "Longest Yard" 2:30-4:50; 7:00-9:45
 Showcase 4 — "Odessa File" 7:15-9:15
 Showcase 2 — "Law and Disorder" 2:00-4:30; 7:00-9:25

"Inherit the Wind"
 a courtroom drama based on famous "monkey trial"
 A LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER, INC. PRODUCTION
 NOV. 8, 9, 15 and 16
 East Catholic H.S. - 8:30 p.m.
 Phone 649-0812 for reservations

HOLIDAY FAIR

Trinity Covenant Church
 302 Hackmatack Street
 Manchester, Conn.
 Saturday, November 2
 10:00 to 3:00
 Luncheon 11:30 - 1:30
 Coffee Hours 10:11 and 2-3
 BOOTHS: Christmas, Dried Arrangements, Swedish, Handmade, Attic Treasures, Shell Arrangements, Children's and Baked Goods.

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN
 TAKE YOUR FAMILY FISHING AT THE HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN WEEKEND SPECIALS

THE BOSN'S MATE FISH SANDWICH AND FRIES 79¢

New England Ocean Crisp CLAMS and FRIES \$1.00 REG. \$1.20

Gulf Coast Butterfly SHRIMP and FRIES \$1.19 REG. \$1.59

"DQ." HOT FUDGE BROWNIE DELIGHT 55¢ Reg. 70¢

BURNSIDE 1-84 Exit 58
 SAT. 9:30
 SUN. 1:30
 "THE GAMBLER" LAUREN HUTTON

UA THEATRES EAST
 1 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
 2 "THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS"
 3 "HARRY & TONTO"

Vernon Cine 1
 "CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
 "THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS"

Vernon Cine 2
 "JUGGERNAUT"
 "THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS"

Don't Miss THE EXORCIST NOW PLAYING!
 EVE 7:10 - 9:30
 SUN. 5:7:10-9:30

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
 "THE LONGEST YARD"
 "ODESSA"

THE EXORCIST
 SHOWPLATE

for a perfect vacation rate. 200: A SPACE ODYSSEY

The top of the bun never touches the bottom of the bun.

Beef, Arby's piles it on.

NOW OPEN ARBY'S
 257 Broad St., Manchester
 Now Open Under New Management



A guest at a Network home helps keep his welcome warm by raking the front yard. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Network Provides Temporary Homes

By MALCOLM BARLOW
 Network is 10 families in town which stand ready to open their doors for a few hours or a few days to boys and girls temporarily without a home.

The idea for it came from joint meetings of members of town social agencies two years ago. Police, school leaders, social workers and others said they often had young people on their hands with no place to go other than the street or a jail cell.

The homeless state usually was easily solved given a little time.

Network gives that time. The program was set up quietly and has worked quietly now for nearly two years.

Mrs. Jennie Talbot, a worker in the Youth Services Center at the Lincoln Center, said the system has been tried 28 times. She admits it works.

Most network families have been pleased with the program although some of their guests have been "light fingers," she admitted. The girls are as good as boys to their hosts as a boy named Bob who stayed recently for over a week at a Network home.

Bob is a 15-year-old who found himself without a home recently. Police had no more for him than a plastic chair in their lobby to sleep on.

Bob had not done anything wrong, he just had no place to go.

With the Network, Mrs. Talbot found him a bed at the home of Phil and Kathy Zapadka on Hackmatack St.

"We'll miss this one when he goes," said Mrs. Zapadka. Bob has worked around the house and played with her two young boys, one an infant.

Bob is the fourth young person in one and a half years that has stayed with the Zapadkas. Two teenage girls stayed overnight and another boy stayed for a week.

The Zapadkas would have had more but for having their son and some serious surgery this year.

More Network homes are needed, according to Mrs. Talbot. More young people find themselves out in the cold now than ever due to many reasons, most having to do with family arguments.

Like Bob, few are in trouble with the police. They are more likely to get in trouble if they cannot at least find temporary shelter, Mrs. Talbot said.

Miss Patricia Graves, youth officer with the Manchester Police Department, said the police are just one of the agencies that have and could refer young people to Network. The others include Manchester Memorial Hospital, school social workers, and Youth Services.

"I use it only when absolutely necessary," she said.

The Network home allows a "cooling off" period while Miss Graves or another agency worker tries to relocate the child with his parents or guardian.

"Network has always found a home when I had to call Denise," Miss Graves added.

To learn how a family can get in the Network, call Mrs. Talbot at Youth Services.

Work to Begin On Highland Spring

Men of the town public works department will begin work this week at the spring at the foot of Case Mountain by Spring St. in order to insure its purity, according to Jay Giles, director of the department.

The spring water has been popular for over 100 years due to its taste and mineral content. It has been closed off when impurities showed up in tests in recent years.

Dr. Alice J. Turek, town health director, recently ordered the spring closed until safe from impurities.

The work crew there this week will dig to about 10 feet all around the present spring. Giles said. Then they will put in a clay which should shield the spring.

Both the pipe where the spring water comes out and the spring itself which is a short distance from it and farther off the road are on private property not included in the town's purchase of the mountain.

A roadway has been hacked out of the woods just east of the spring on a town right-of-way leading up to the town property beginning. Work has been done by town crews.

A four-foot high stock fence has been put up for about 160 feet along the line between town property and the private property of the Case family heirs.

Families have torn down this fence at many points including all places where former paths cross the fence.

A six-foot high chain-link fence is planned by the town to run along the new roadway from Spring St. to the end of the stock fence, Giles said.

"It's been a frustrating experience," Giles said recalling town crew efforts to set up both fences.

PTA Council Backs Training Center

The Manchester PTA Council has voted unanimously to support the proposed new Regional Occupation Training Center, a local referendum question to be considered Nov. 5.

At the Council's first meeting of this school year held last week at Nathan Hale School, the members also voted to support the new family life program for Manchester public schools.

Of the 22 PTA members present representing 10 schools, 16 members voted in favor of the program and six members abstained from voting.

A panel discussion on the family life program as part of the existing Health and Family Life Curriculum in the school system was presented to the Council by Alfred E. Tyche, assistant superintendent of schools, and a panel.

Maine Establishes Privacy Guidelines

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Guidelines to protect the rights and privacy of students have been issued by the state and private school administrators by the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services.

A department spokesman said the guidelines "are just that. The school administrators do not have to implement them. We are going to see what happens."

"The guidelines are intended to help administrators protect the rights and privacy of students and their parents, at the same time maintaining school records as a necessary education tool," according to Betty DeLaughter, chairman of a committee formed by the department to formulate the guidelines.

The guidelines were drafted in the wake of state and federal laws giving parents the right to review and inspect their children's records, and restricting the access of others who do not have legitimate education interests in the records, she said.

The guidelines include: —Limit access to records derived from within the school, such as I.Q. scores and personality tests, to school personnel or department officials with legitimate educational interests unless parental permission is received to distribute the information to others.

—Stop dissemination of out of school information, such as psychiatric reports and delinquency reports, to anyone without parental consent, except in the case of judicial orders and subpoenas.

—Give parents and pupils the right to inspect records and challenge the validity of certain information.

—Allow parents to refuse to let their children undergo personality testing and provide personal family information beyond that necessary for identification purposes.

—Eliminate anonymous entries from student records.

Mrs. DeLaughter said the guidelines closely follow the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a federal law which goes into effect in November and will deny federal funds to school districts that violate its provisions.

The law was passed after alleged misuse nationally of student records which in some cases contained a variety of personal data, she added.

Correction

William J. Wade, executive director of the state's OFF OF Track Betting Division will be in Manchester Nov. 12, and not Nov. 1, a typographical error in Tuesday's Manchester Herald.

TO FILE REQUEST

DES PLAINES, Ill. (UPI) — The Commission on the Status and Role of Women of the United Methodist Church has decided to ask the church to make it a permanent agency of the denomination.

RIGHT ON THE LINE

A well earned reputation for integrity is part of every prescription we dispense. Our name on the line is the only one you need.

WESTTOWN PHARMACY
 455 Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-5230
 YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE

BROAD STREET - MANCHESTER Available At....

KINGS SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Fisher-Price Toys
 For Crib and Play Pen

Fisher-Price has been making toys for generations of children. And we know exactly how strong a curious baby can be. So when we create our Crib & Playpen Toys we are especially conscious of the need to make them as safe and babyproof as we possibly can.

That's why the parts that come apart are the ones that are supported. All our edges stay smooth. Our colors and materials are chewable. Our plastics are tough. And our works keep on working.

But Fisher-Price knows that what matters to a baby is that a toy is lots of fun. So we make sure all our Crib & Playpen Toys are bright and amusing and absolutely fascinating to play with. And that's a promise.

KINGS SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES
 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER PARKADE
 Save on Famous Brand Stationery, Health and Beauty Aids!

Johnson's Baby Powder 99¢ 24 oz Size

DIAL VERY DRY Deodorant 2 for 88¢ 5 oz Cans

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 39¢ 7 1/2 oz Size

Kleenex Facial Tissues 3 for 99¢ Box of 200

Listerine Mouth Wash 1.19 32 oz Size

EFFERDENT Denture Cleanser 1.19 Pkg of 96

DATE MATES Assorted Cosmetics 3 for 99¢ Lipstick, eye shadow, nail polish, other items!

BAYER ASPIRIN 1.59 Bot of 300

DIAL Deodorant Soap 5 for \$1

SCHICK II Cartridge Blades 88¢ Pkg of 9

ROYAL Electric Typewriter 69.90

Writing Tablets 4 for \$1 125 Sheets

SCM Adding Machine 49.88 Adds, subtracts, multiplies. Has repeat key. 5 yr. guarantee.

INSULATED METAL Vault Box 7.88

METAL 2 DRAWER File Cabinet 17.88 Keeps all your important papers safe.

Plain Envelopes 3 pkgs 99¢ 6-3/4" size, pkg of 100 10" size, pkg of 50 Your Choice

3 OCT 30

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Utility Costs Will Rise Despite Election Results

There is no doubt the court ordered delay in utility rate increases will be influencing some votes Nov. 5.

As we have stated before, it is a good pocket-book issue because it means a few extra bucks will stay in the wallet, it challenges the utility "giants" on behalf of the little guy, and slaps down the Public Utilities Commission, which is a part of the current Republican administration.

But our concern is beyond Election Day. The court delay is temporary and depending on the outcome, the extra buck or two less in the current electric bill may vanish quickly after the election.

The main reason we are quite sure this will happen is because of the difficulties facing utilities everywhere. The increase in utility rates in recent years is not limited to Connecticut.

With few exceptions, all the nation's utilities have raised rates and are seeking new rate increases. Higher fuel costs, higher interest rates and higher operation costs, are plaguing the entire industry.

Thus any state, including Connecticut, faces a dilemma in its efforts to regulate utilities.

If rates are kept down by edict,



Kent Furnace (Photo by Floyd Larson)



ANDREW TULLY

Maddening Spiral

WASHINGTON — Two official announcements on the same day were enough to send a body looking for sweet success in the hemlock. The Cost of Living rose to a point 12.1 per cent above a year ago, and more than two million retired federal workers, military personnel and their families were declared eligible for a pension increase of at least 6.5 per cent.

It is a maddening spiral. Both pay and pension increases were triggered by the Consumer Price Index under a regulation which provides automatic boosts when living costs rise. The government's deficit spending, which in the past decade has added billions of dollars to the money supply, is a major cause of inflation. So government wages and pensions are increased. So government spending is increased. So more money will find its way into circulation. So prices go up. So government wages and pensions will be increased again. And so on and so forth.

There is no point in arguing the merits of the system. People on fixed pensions are hard hit by inflation. Federal workers also suffer from rising prices. But something can be done about the size of Big Government whose cost is so staggering.

One out of every six individuals in the nation's labor force works for government, federal, state and local. We are spending close to 40 per cent of the Gross National Product to support government at all levels.

That is too much Big Government. It is draining money from the only employer that produces wealth — the private sector. That is why the economy has stopped expanding.

In these circumstances, a wise nation would take logical action. It would reduce government's size by reducing the number of bodies in government. But no President since Nelson Rockefeller has ever done such a move. Congress, including most members of his own party, wouldn't let me engage in any mass firings for the simple reason that people who work for government also vote.

So the only alternative is cutting Big Government down to size by attrition. That means leaving unfilled all vacancies caused by death, resignation, retirement, or the movement of government employees to private employment, and it means ALL vacancies. The more the better. Cabinet members don't need all those assistant secretaries. There isn't a department in Washington that couldn't operate just as efficiently with fewer hired hands. They might operate even more efficiently if attrition reduced the federal labor force to a relatively few workers who felt their jobs were meaningful.

I quote an employe of the Interior Department: "I'm strong enough and smart enough to turn out twice the work I do. But I spend most of my day stumbling over people the table of organization says have to be involved in my job." A career State Department officer says: "I've got a staff of 25. I'd give my right arm if they'd let me cut it to an efficient dozen. We're all in one another's way around here."

And the cost of the taxpayers is not just in wages. The government, meaning you and me, also pays 32 per cent of base pay in various fringe benefits — health and hospitalization, retirement funds, paid vacations, sick leave. That 32 per cent must be added to the bill for salaries and wages.

Indeed, most federal employes will pay lower premiums for their health insurance starting in January, although premium rates for almost all plans will be higher. The reason: A change in the health benefit law increases the government's (our) contribution from 50 to 60 per cent of total premiums. Postal Service workers will pay more. Power follows, with improvements on the water system we have to pay for.

I respectfully urge all thoughtful Manchester voters of both parties to contact their representatives and urge them to vote to re-elect Judge FitzGerald.

Donald P. Richter
40 Boulder Rd.
Manchester

Dear sir: For many years Manchester was extraordinarily fortunate in having Judge Walllett serve as probate judge. Manchester political parties and voters recognized the town's good fortune with the result that only rarely was Judge Walllett proposed for re-election.

Attorney William E. FitzGerald, who was elected probate judge upon Judge Walllett's retirement, has maintained the fine tradition of full time professional competence coupled with genuine concern for the human dimension of the office.

At a time when politics and politicians are suspect Judge FitzGerald stands tall as a gentleman in the old fashioned meaning of that word.

I am a long time resident of Manchester, a lawyer who has practiced for almost 25 years in a variety of probate courts in Connecticut and New York and a registered Republican. I want to preserve our tradition of excellence in our probate court. My family and friends will join me in voting for Judge FitzGerald.

There are many improvements desperately needed in our town owned water system. Should we make improvements on the water system we have or should we project into the future to future town expansion?

The voters of Manchester will make the

(See Page Five)

HI NEIGHBOR By BURL LYONS

Manufacturers who have registered trademarks are getting a bit sensitive these days when their products aren't capitalized.

At The Herald we received a complimentary Hula Hoop and a Frisbee because we neglected to capitalize either product in print. Both products came all the way from California so the company must possess an excellent newspaper clipping service.

The gifts brought this comment from one of our staff members: Perhaps we should run a story about J.B. Scotch and forget to capitalize the brand of Scotch.

The trademark that is perhaps neglected most often is Coke, referring to Coca Cola. Publicity representatives of clubs and organizations should keep that in mind when sending us information about a meeting or an event when Coke was served.

No, we haven't received any free Coke.

We received a pleasant letter the other day from one politician. We opened the envelope and inside was a check for \$100,000, completely blank.

It is possible that there is one politician that has nothing to say at this stage of the campaign?

We are certain you have received the word previously but we aren't publishing any letters to the Open Forum regarding the Nov. 5 election after today. So save your time, paper and postage. They won't be published.

We wish to avoid any last-minute issues in which candidates might not have enough time to reply. The campaign has been going on for some time so there is no need for an influx of letters as the election approaches.

One of the most disturbing things about this business is that a lot of the public think anything can be accomplished in a day or two.

As an example, people will come into the office on Tuesday morning with a story about a meeting that evening. Or we will get a letter for the Open Forum telling about an event that is a day or two away.

Adding to the problem is that some of the material comes in hand written and therefore has to be typed before it can be processed so there is an additional delay.

It's all a matter of planning. We would certainly appreciate it if people bringing or sending us stories about meetings or writing letters to the Open Forum could give us much lead time as possible.

In the newspaper business we have had three staff sessions regarding coverage of the Nov. 5 election and the final one was Oct. 25.

Sources inside Washington report the White House is compiling a new list of vice presidential possibilities just in case Congress refuses to confirm Nelson Rockefeller.

The White House is apparently preparing for the worst.

That's a shame. Rockefeller is a man of stamina though. If we were in his shoes, we would be inclined to tell both Congress and maybe even the White House what they could do with the job of vice president.

Still on the government trail, we read the other day where the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has a backlog of an estimated 100,000 cases. The backlog is currently being studied by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

In the meantime, the commission is opening a training academy and expects some 600 candidates in an attempt to reduce the backlog of cases.

And of course the taxpayers will pay for the training.

Perhaps you have read it before but if you have it is still worth repeating. I helped Harvard beat Yale for three years straight. And which team were you on?

Both Gov. Meskill and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California have at least one thing in common, fiscal restraint. State governments will have a surplus when Meskill leaves office.

Reagan will leave office with a surplus of about \$300 million.

Golden Opportunity Supports Irish Concerned

The voters of our state who are worried about the future economic welfare of Connecticut and the ominous threat of a state income tax have a golden opportunity to help themselves on Election Day, Nov. 5. They had better vote and elect only capable, responsible, unbosomed candidates that to be sorry for the next four to six years.

For example, State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli has given us all a superb performance since his first day in office back in January 1971. He is a strong, willing, live wire kind of a public official who has a wealth of experience and background in the financial affairs of this state.

I call upon the voters to cast their ballots for Nathan Agostinelli for lieutenant governor Nov. 5. He will make an excellent lieutenant governor because of his great capacity to lead and his desire to render top flight service to all the people of this state. What a great team mate he will be to gubernatorial candidate Robert Steele and U.S. senatorial candidate James H. Brannen.

These young, wide-awake candidates are committed to a sensible platform of balanced budgets without resorting to any ruinous individual state income tax. They are perfectly satisfied to let the people of Connecticut do as their bosses.

What a contrast with their opponents whose party has produced a shameful record of repeated deficits and was voted out of office four years ago, leaving a trail of more than \$240 million of red ink. Let us not allow the Bailey machine candidates with their reckless spending, political whealing and dealing, and those prone to do tax to us again.

Your vote for Robert Steele for governor; Nathan Agostinelli for lieutenant governor; and James H. Brannen for U.S. senator will bring about government of the people by the people, and for the people of our state.

Yours sincerely,
Frank L. Lupin
21 Sunset St.
Manchester

Richard E. Jackman
69 Oak St.
Manchester

Fed Cummings has served the people of Manchester well for over 20 years and deserves your support for the State Legislature.

We are living in an age where special interests control our economy and are a major contributor to the inflation spiral. If oil companies, the meat packers, the grain dealers, the millmillions who pay no taxes to mention a few, are to be controlled, we have to have legislators at all levels of government who understand the problem and know how to deal with it. I believe Ted Cummings is such a candidate.

Yours sincerely,
James F. Cooper
182 Ferguson Rd.
Manchester

Remember Nate
To the editor: I have served as Nate Agostinelli's deputy for four years. I can tell you of the many acts which Nate performed for the people of Manchester, whether it was jobs, summer work for college students, special license plates or other assists with state agencies. Nate never asked if the person who made the request was Republican, Democrat or unaffiliated.

In addition, Nate worked very hard for all the people of Manchester to bring added benefits to the town. These benefits included such things as grants for the elderly, road improvements, and many others.

I hope that all of the people of Manchester will remember Nate on Election Day and vote for him.

William J. Diana
188 Kennedy Rd.
Manchester

Vote Odegard
To the editor: Honest, hard-working, a man of conviction who takes a stand. He is a full-time senator who has never abstained from voting. During the past four years, Dave Odegard has missed only one legislative session and then because one of his children had to be taken to the hospital. His home telephone line is always open. Please vote for Dave Odegard for state senator and re-elect him to the office he has served so well.

Sincerely,
Paul V. Gworek
234 Green Rd.
Manchester

Gas Guzzlers
DALLAS (UPI) — An economist advocate of free enterprise says an American who goes out and buys a gas guzzling automobile has nothing to be defensive about.

"If we let the guy pay the market price for that and if he chooses to do it, that is his right as a consumer," said Dr. W. Phillip Gramm, professor of economics at Texas A&M University.

Gramm said the higher present market prices for gasoline are what will in a few years relieve the country of dependence on the Arab nations and, in fact, make gas prices in this country go "low, low."

Because Two Heads Are Better Than One . . .

JOHN MIRASOLA
Your New Manchester Food Mart Produce Manager

Here's a man that knows his onions and everything else about fruits and vegetables. He vows that everything will be "snappin' fresh" and the best that grows will always be on hand for you!

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Introduces
Larry and Bobbi
formerly of the Manchester area, this brother and sister team welcomes their old and new friends for exciting head-lines!

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410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
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Chinese Hoping Silk May Solve America's Petroleum Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese hope Americans will help solve the nation's oil problem by again turning to silk.

Made by the silkworm from mulberry leaves, silk is a renewable source of fiber like cotton. "Nylon and the polyester fabrics, which have replaced silk in the United States in the past 35 years are derived from petroleum," points out Charles Abrams, chairman of China Trade Corp.

Abrams has just received a consignment of 60 bolts of fine Chinese silks. He believes it is the first shipment of silks to come directly to the United States from China in around forty years.

The silks will be widely displayed in textile circles. Abrams' company, in association with Bertram Turks, a textile exporter, will choose a designer to make up some garments for both women and men to exploit the best qualities of the fabrics.

Before nylon, American women by choice wore silk stockings and lingerie and silk dresses and blouses. Silk was a luxury product but reasonably priced so many ordinary folk could wear it on occasion. Men wore silk socks, pajamas, shirts and neckties. Silk sheets, pillowcases and bedspreads were much in demand.

Silk came from China and Japan. Its harvesting and manufacture were too labor intensive for Western economies. Even in Japan, there was constant complaint that silk mill labor was slave labor.

The Sino-Japanese war of the 1930s wrecked China's silk industry and World War II destroyed Japan's silk exports to the West, which once were huge.

"Today China is rebuilding her silk industry and has achieved some technological breakthroughs," Abrams said. "The industry is labor intensive but less so than in the past." Abrams said the most remarkable breakthrough is that garments made of Chinese woven silks now are washable. In the past woven silk fabrics had to be dry cleaned; only the knitted hosiery and lingerie were washable. When Abrams washed a blouse made of Chinese silk for New York garment people recently, they were astonished.

Abrams said he is confident Americans will welcome back Chinese silk. "It will cost more than nylon or polyester fabrics but it will have advantages in feel and luster," he said. "It won't have to be mixed with cotton to make it wearable as the synthetic fabrics must be, and it is capable of a great diversity of beautiful weaves and textures."

Silk was used for making parachutes in World War I

For the past 18 months, the indicators have not been reliable because of inflation distortion. But the depth of the September decline more than offset any distortion from inflation, a department economist says.

He said the September decline was largely due to the falling stock market in September but the market recovered in October.

But a department economist said the "general decline in indicators suggests that there is an overwhelming indication that further declines in economic activity are ahead."

The September decline of 2.5 per cent followed an August drop of 1.6 per cent.

Index Drops
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Tuesday the index of leading economic indicators suffered its worst plunge in 23 years last week.

The index seems to be delivering a message, a signal that bad times are ahead, a department economist said.

The index, which measures the progress of eight sectors of the American economy ranging from unemployment to stock market prices, dropped 2.5 per cent from August to September. It was the sharpest monthly plunge since 2.9 per cent in June, 1961.

The September index showed that unemployment increased, manufacturers' orders for appliances and other durable goods declined, stock prices and building permits fell and the prices for industrial materials were lower.

In addition, manufacturers place orders for new equipment which could not be delivered and the ratio of prices to labor costs increased.

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Men, Women and Children's

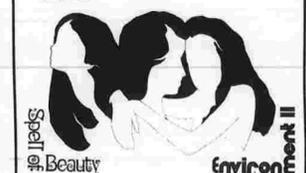
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Forbes & Wallace

SHOP FORBES MANCHESTER PARKADE DAILY 10-10.

300 300

Japanese, Finnish Girls Students at Tolland High

Vivian Kenness
Correspondent
875-4704

The senior class of Tolland High School this year includes students from Japan and Finland.

Participating in the "Youth for Understanding" program are Mariko Kagaya from Japan and Tina Tuominen from Karhuna, Finland.

Mariko, 18 years old, is making her home with the program's area representative, Mrs. Glen Bonderman of Columbine Rd. Although Mariko leaves her mother and two younger brothers in northern Japan, she has been attending school in Tokyo. While in Tolland her "family" includes Mr. and Mrs. Bonderman and their four teen-age daughters, Sandra, Susan, Valerie and Lynn.

Mariko has studied English for five years in Tokyo. At Tolland High School she is studying typing, French, oral communications, Spanish, American literature, and United States history.

Her interests run from playing the piano, which she has studied for eight years, to knitting. She would like to play tennis and is looking forward to ice skating outdoors. In Tokyo she has skated, but only in indoor rinks.

Mariko's favorite American food is hamburgers, but she notes most popular American food is available in Tokyo.

Although rural Tolland is very different for Mariko, she says her high school classmates are eager to help her adjust, often asking a teacher to "slow down" if it appears she is having difficulty following a lecture.

Tina is making her "home" with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pitstner and their four children of Stage Coach Rd., while she leaves her parents and younger sister in Finland. She thought she was prepared for America from pictures and descriptions supplied by an American exchange student from California who spent last year with the Tuominens.



Mariko Kagaya, from Japan, and Tina Tuominen, from Finland, chat on the porch of the Glen Bonderman home in Tolland. The Bondermans are Mariko's hosts while she is a student in town. Miss Tuominen is the guest of the Glen Pitstner family. (Herald photo by Kenness)

However, she was surprised at how green everything actually was upon her arrival in August.

Tina is an experienced Girl Scout and has been asked to help with a troop in Tolland. Her other interests include skiing and other outdoor activities, cooking and baking.

Tina studied English for six years at Tolland High School she is studying art, physics,

English literature, math, and problems of democracy.

Mrs. Bonderman says most host families are needed, either for a six-month program beginning in January or for next year. Any high school in the area is eligible to take a student and all that has to be done is to apply, she says.

pictures of her homeland to share with new friends. Mrs. Bonderman says most host families are needed, either for a six-month program beginning in January or for next year. Any high school in the area is eligible to take a student and all that has to be done is to apply, she says.

President Endorses Rep. Cohen

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—President Ford has formally endorsed the re-election of Maine's only Republican in congress, Rep. William S. Cohen, the Maine Republican State Committee said.

In its regular newsletter, the GOP reprinted a letter to second district voters signed by Ford which called Cohen "a man of exceptional intelligence and integrity."

"I respect Bill Cohen as a man with the courage to make hard, and sometimes unpopular, decisions," Ford wrote.

It was noted that of some 2,000 students at the high school, only about 250 are smokers.

The committee called for continuance of this policy until the school goes off double sessions. The committee drew up the proposal after evaluating it with Martin Fagan, principal of the school, and several student representatives.

In presenting the proposal, Mrs. Steele said, it was not to say that the committee condones smoking but rather that it

RHS To Permit Smoking

VERNON

The policy of no smoking by students in or outside Rockville High School, was reversed on vote of the Board of Education Monday night.

The proposal to allow smoking in designated areas was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Steele, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the board.

It was approved by the full board with the provision that the fire marshal be asked to check the designated areas to make sure they are safe.

The policy allows students to smoke in the following designated entrances: northwest, north, Vo-Ag, northeast, and east.

Receptacles will be provided in each area and between periods in the morning session, teachers will check the lavatories and in the afternoon session a service aide will check the girls' lavatories and a male teacher the boys' lavatories. Between sessions, the teachers will be assigned to check these areas.

If a student is found smoking

in the building, he or she will be suspended for two days.

The committee called for continuance of this policy until the school goes off double sessions. The committee drew up the proposal after evaluating it with Martin Fagan, principal of the school, and several student representatives.

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Our Reg. \$50 to \$55
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Warmth in a luxury look of fine wool blends. Boot lengths, regular lengths, belted and hooded styles to choose from. In a variety of plaids, tweeds, solid color meltons and boldens. Misses and Junior sizes.



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NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

RETIREMENT INFORMATION

Retirement information, and counseling for individuals and families, will be provided by the Retirement Resource Center of Manchester Community College. Sessions will be held weekly on Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 P.M., beginning on Nov. 5. For further information and appointments, call 646-2137. Participants will not be charged for this service.

Hi everybody! It's the middle of the week, and time for another Senior Center quickie. The important news right now is that all you folks going on the Big Trip Monday should be at the center no later than four o'clock so all the luggage can be put on the buses.

The buses will be here shortly before four for your convenience. By now, you should have received your brochure with all the latest details. If by chance you haven't, then call our office, and we'll give you a number to call to get the information. If you know of someone that has already received theirs, at least get the information from them regarding the change of departure.

Let's see, things at the center start with Friday, and after a fairly nice turnout for our kitchen social games, and our beginner's ceramic class in the morning, the action moved upstairs where we had 14 tables for our setback games.

The lucky winners were: Clara Hennigway, 136; Bernadette Scholz, 135; Annie Johnston, 134; Peter Frey, 131; John Gally, 130; Armand DelRoberta, 129; Paul Schuetz, 128; Helena Gavella, 124; Mary Nackowski, 122; Esther Anderson, 117; Hans Fredrickson, 115; Pete Urbaardt, 115; Gladys Seclert, 114; Karl White, Cecile Benson, Elmer Swanson, and Frances Pike, 113.

20 Seats Left
On Monday we started registering for our trip to the horse races at Suffolk Downs, and to my surprise we still have about 20 seats left in the second bus. If we don't fill this bus, we can't take it.

So my thought is, where are all the horse players who have been on my back to get something going? You have the rest of this week, and through Tuesday of next to sign up, so there is time. Better make up your mind today, and join us. I sure hate to turn back about 20 people because we couldn't fill that bus.

So you folks on bus number two better start talking your friends into going. You don't have to play the horses to enjoy yourself. Quite a few of our members go just to get away for the day, and enjoy just watching the beautiful horses run, and get a kick out of the action of the people.

By the way, the price for the day is \$7, which includes bus fare, a grinder, and ticket to the racetrack. If you don't want the grinder, you don't have to take it, and naturally the cost drops. Everyone must buy their own dinners when we stop on the way home.

Here is a reminder to you folks that we are serving lunches here at the center. Lunches of a homemade soup,

tasty sandwich, dessert, and a beverage on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Thursday, we serve our hot meal and meals-on-wheels. Meals are served starting at 11:30, and the menu for each week are in Saturday's "News for Senior Citizens" column.

Lots of Players
Back to Monday, in the morning we had 93 players for our kitchen social games. After lunch things moved upstairs and we had 64 players for our pinocchio games with the following winners: Wilbro Messier, 74; Jennie Fagarty, 73; Bessie Coste, 68; Betty Jesanis, 68; Peter Frey, 68; Helen Gavella, 63; John Gottschalk, 62; Grace Windsor, 62; Lee Steinmeyer, 61; Martha LaBate, 60; Mary Nackowski, 60; John Derby, 60; Ernestine Donnelly, 60; George Last, 64; Robert Ahern, 64 and Felix Jesanis, 63.

In the evening, we had our first big dance of the season. We had about 80 members turn out, and many of them danced along to the live and lively tunes of Mickey Fendell and his orchestra.

During the evening, we had a costume parade, and we were a little disappointed at the few who wanted to dress up for the Halloween Parade. It would seem that more participation in such a dance as this would have made for a little more fun. Really that's what this is all about. For everyone to let their hair down, and enjoy themselves. Don't tell me all you regular attendees to these affairs are getting too old.

Anyway, I certainly want to thank all members who did take the time to plan out a costume, and wear it. It did help out the evening's fun, and we are grateful to you for taking part.

The judges for the parade were the members of the band, and the lucky winners were: Helen Vice dressed as a go go girl, Cecile Ellis as an Arabian Princess, Ida Spiess, as raggedy Ann, Ann Incandella in her Hawaiian Hula costume, and Paul Ryan dressed as a Cannibal.

Sandwiches, punch, coffee and tea were prepared by Nancy Lattuca, and the students from our food program, Marcia Platt, Charles Riley, Ricky Robbins, John Moreland and Evelyn Robbins.

Fooled the Gang
Our good friend Paul Ryan dressed like a cannibal really had the gang fooled, and most everybody thought he was George Valone who unfortunately wasn't present. Paul allowed me to have a little guessing game to see if anyone could tell who he was.

Peggy O'Neill was the first one to shout out his name, and was the recipient of ten lottery tickets donated by Paul himself. The evening ended around 10:30, with the giving away of our usual door prizes.

By the way, now that there is a new food store opening up in the Parkade, we will soon be changing our bus shopping route to go back to the Parkade. We'll make the change Nov. 12, and the Saturday before that we will give you the new route and approximate time the bus will take for shopping.

Don't forget our craft fair and food sale coming up Dec. 5. We are getting in some mighty nice articles, but still need many more because our committee is looking forward to making this a real big and successful fair. They are counting on you, especially you folks who haven't been able to attend many of our programs, this

could be your way of helping out. So come on down for the dinner, and stay for what could be a real enjoyable and interesting afternoon.

Events Tomorrow
Tomorrow we have our regular crewel embroidery, and square dance classes in the morning. At noon we'll be serving good old corned beef and cabbage. In the afternoon, as part of our Fun-Day entertainment, we will have Mrs. Betty Intagliata to speak and show slides on the life and culture of Japan.

A new flash: All those going to Spain next Monday will be receiving a card in the mail, telling them their bus number. Please put the number along with your name and address on the yellow tag. Also while in Spain, please check your mail box daily.

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- REVERSIBLE VEST
- SOLID BLAZER
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1. Wear the vest to match the blazer

2. Reverse the vest to match the slacks

An exciting way to sport the new vested look! Your vest matches the solid-color Wool Blazer on one side... and on the reverse side matches the Texturized woven slacks. Another outstanding example of how you can look well dressed for less... at Anderson-Little.

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save to 41% on waffle stumpers for the entire family.



Waffle stumpers... the sport shoe the whole family wants most. Hook and eye closings, deep cut waffle soles and padded leather lining. All in genuine suede. Piccadilly-lured here, representative style for men. Similar styles for boys, women and children.

*We will fit girls in these sizes too.

men's sizes 6 1/2-13M selling elsewhere to \$18... **1200**

boy's sizes 3 1/2-6M; women's 5-10M selling elsewhere to \$17... **1000**

children's sizes 6 1/2-3M selling elsewhere to \$14... **900**

Sales end Saturday, Hurry in!
at shoe-town.
Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercard.

MANCHESTER Parkade Shopping Center, 300 Broad Street Plaza, West Middle Turnpike
WETHERFIELD Windsor Shpg. Ctr., Route 129, Cheshire
Other locations throughout Connecticut

3 OCT 30

Referendum Question No. 7

The Purchase of the Manchester Water Company

ED. NOTE

This is the end of a two-part series examining the Town of Manchester's proposed purchase of the Manchester Water Co.

Will townspeople be better off owning the Manchester Water Co. for \$2.25 million? Town officials answer with a vigorous "yes" and go on to say why.

Future Water Needs

The town's water system serving most of the southern two-thirds of the town is "safe yield" expected to be reached by 1988. New supplies must be sought now, according to Jay Giles, director of public works. The safe yield of the water company is high enough now not to be reached by use until 2005.

Water Rates

Water company customers now pay as much as 40 per cent more than town customers. Company customer rates would have to come down to town rates according to a ruling by town counsel, says Robert Weiss, town manager. Without the need for seeking new water sources, town rates could remain the same for

several more years, Weiss added.

This means that every water customer gets a break in rates "out of touch" with the market. The company has insisted on the town's option to buy running off by Nov. 15. This is so that if the town voters turn down the offer, the company will not be free to seek higher rates right away, Weiss said.

Fire Department

The fire department of the Eighth Utilities District would also have its rates go down the same percentage, Weiss noted.

Recreation Land

Just as in 1971, the town is seeking state and federal funds to help cover the purchase.

There are 183.6 acres of forest land south of Lydall St. with two small reservoirs and two streams. Town Planner Eric Poter has prepared extensive reports and applications to the state Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The value of the land is estimated at about \$1 million. The state might pick up 25 per cent and the federal government another 50 per cent of that cost if the town insures its future as open space land with light recreational use.

One of the letters to Washington reads:

"Most of the site is covered with a tree cover of many varieties but a meadow exists in the vicinity of the reservoirs. The entire area, which for the greater part is a wilderness of flora and fauna, will be opened to the public.

"A minimum of development is anticipated but the meadow area will be furnished for picnic purposes.

"There are cultivated trout ponds in this area and these will be maintained, stocked, etc., for the benefit of the elderly and infirm.

"The cottages will be renovated and used in conjunction with supervised recreation programs for the elderly and infirm.

"The reservoirs will be maintained and nature trails will be designed."

The town's chances of getting federal funds are good, according to some town officials. But state funds may not be available now, one said.

If the funds came, it might mean as much as \$750,000

for the town.

Company customers in the western end of the system need not fear getting the "notorious" water of the town system coming from the Cooper Hill water treatment plant, Giles said.

Even in the ultimate design, Cooper Hill water would not go into that area, Giles said.

Giles noted the Cooper Hill water has been vastly improved in recent months with the completion of the renovations at

that plant. But even its reputation might scare company users.

In 10 to 20 years or more, the town may slowly develop three basic pressure areas, Giles said. They might be called the western, central and eastern areas with boundaries determined by land height he said.

Low Interest

A minor benefit of the purchase is a "rate lock" for over \$200,000. A second mortgage with higher rates is for \$250,000.

The town has the option of paying off the mortgages or continuing the payments.

Weiss said decisions on bond interests, length of pay periods and other financial details will have to wait until after the purchase is approved and the closing date is near. The money market is too unpredictable to say what is best today.

Between the mortgages and state and federal funding, the town may not have to seek much over \$1 million in bonds to pay for the company.

Weiss stressed that only the mortgages are certain at this point.

Bipartisan Support

Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat who is not running for any office this fall, said the water company purchase has bipartisan support.

"It's an essential public resource," he said.

Thompson recalled the ice storm in December, 1973 noting that another private water firm, the L&M Co. serving the Redwood Farms area, failed and the town could not help them.

"The residents there might not have experienced the bad time they did if the town owned the system. If they get the rate increase they are now applying for, they'd better be able to supply services in an emergency and not abandon ship."

"With a resource as basic as water, it's in our best interest to have control," he said.

Thompson fully agrees with town officials on two main points favoring the purchase of the company.

First, it will save the town having to search for more water sources for many years. Next, the open space land will be a great asset to the town for many years, he said.

Eighth District

Gordon B. Lassow, a director on the district's board, noted the board recently voted to give up its condemnation rights on the water company in order to allow the Nov. 5 town vote on the company purchase.

Transitional changes aren't easy, particularly for those going from an institutional world to the "real" world. For offenders, bridging the gap successfully depends on two factors — preparation and people. The former becomes a concern of the Department of Correction when the time a person enters the correctional system, the latter relates to the responsibility of citizens in aiding the reintegration process.

During the period of incarceration, inmates are encouraged to participate in previously described programs which assist towards personal growth and change. Within a prescribed period prior to release, inmates (on a selective basis) may take advantage of the Department's community release programs.

These take several forms — work release, educational release, halfway house living, or furlough; the purpose of all is to help the inmate accustom himself to community living once more. Under the community release system, inmates enter the community each day for jobs, vocational or educational programs, returning to the correctional facility at night to work with counselors.

Those assigned to halfway houses are, in addition, able to experience the interpersonal dynamics and day-to-day problem solving situations which serve as a consultant.

Furloughs permit the inmate to spend short periods of time at home periodically, renewing his role as a family member. In effect, all such programs offer the offender the chance to "wet his feet" before he plunges into the mainstream of society.

The benefits of these trial efforts are clearly illustrated by the Department of Correction's work release program. Starting in 1968 with 112 participants, the program now involves nearly 900 inmates who leave correctional facilities each day for productive employment... (as opposed to the old "Bogart scenario" of prisoners sitting idly in their cells planning the next day's riot.)

Work release holds down jobs ranging from ophthalmologist and nurses aides to bookkeepers, data processors, machinists and skilled tradesmen.

Gross earnings for inmate job holders recently surpassed the \$1 million mark, a significant figure in terms of their taxpayer dollars. Salaries earned enable inmates to reimburse the state for portions of room and board costs during incarceration, aid them in supporting their families, to pay taxes as you do, to reimburse welfare if their families have been on welfare, save money for other needs, and pay for their own way as much as possible.

The intangible benefits are equally important. "Dignity" responded one inmate when asked what he gained from the program, an all-encompassing word which echoed the phrases of many; what the community gains is a productive person, one better able to meet the expectations of society. What society ultimately gains is a responsible offender who is less likely to return to the correctional system.

Equally successful have been the other community release programs mentioned. A marked number of inmates have pursued degrees or strengthened their work skills through educational/vocational community release programs.

At the present time, a group of inmates are winding up an campus summer at the University of New Haven where they've learned business skills

and vocations which will qualify them for the work world if they soon enter.

Reflecting the same positiveness is the Department's furlough program which began in 1970 when 400 persons were granted short-term furloughs. The figure has risen impressively each year, with 5,640 inmates furloughs granted during the 1973-74 fiscal period. Yet while

the numbers increase the rate of success consistently remains high with a current reading of 97.7 per cent success rate!

Thus, while the Department of Correction bridges the gap between institutionalization and socialization with the factor of "preparation" through community release, the second or "people" factor lies within the community. Responding to this responsibility are many

citizens and businessmen such as Edward Ferris, manager of Industrial Relations for Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Division of Colt Industries in West Hartford. Learning of the need for employment opportunities for work releases, Mr. Ferris is one of the many who have "taken the chance" of hiring inmates who had the skills he needed.

Originally, I looked at the matter cautiously," Mr. Ferris remarked, "but we're tremendously pleased with the way the men have worked out. They're eager to do the job and have been readily accepted by other employees whom they openly talk and about their circumstances. If an inmate can do the job, I won't hesitate to hire him."

Similar approaches have been taken by other firms, com-

munity agencies and individual citizens via other departmental programs designed to help the offender become a responsible citizen. These will be discussed in a following article.

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The higher company rates partly reflect taxes, he said. He also cited the confusion, townspeople often call the wrong office to straighten out their water problems.

Stockholders

Ernest Morse, most recent company president, noted an "overwhelming willingness to sell to the town" on the part of the 86 stockholders of the firm.

There are now 8 per cent dividends and stockholders speak for the stockholders as to any sale other than to the town. They did suggest a sale requiring a rate hike to pay for it but the new buyer would probably not be approved by the state public utilities commission.

"The stockholders are being generous," Morse said. "Most of them are townspeople."

Customers of the Town Water Department pay by the cubic foot.

Comparing prices is difficult, the men said. But the average company customer pays about \$16 a quarter. The average town customer pays about 30 to 40 per cent less, although the bill may appear higher due to the sewer charge, now 90 per cent of the water bill.

Company customers would pay town rates if the purchase is approved Nov. 5.

Company Employees

There are now 14 people working for the firm.

Four of them are over 60 and would be forced to retire if working for the town's water department.

Town officials say all the rest would be asked to remain as town employees.

The old Cheney water systems, the town system, and the company system have had basically the same guiding energies behind them for many years. The company sale will surely spell their departure from the front scene.

Morse helped build some of the Cheney system before World War I. He began working for the company as a maintenance man in 1936. He

rose steadily to become president in 1965.

Morse retired in 1972 but is on the board of directors and serves as a consultant.

Thrall worked for the Cheney on their water system beginning in 1917. He joined the town department in 1949 and became superintendent of the town water and sewer department in 1957. He had been sole man in charge since 1946 but did not have the title.

Thrall retired in 1962 and went to work for the Gravel Engineering firm here. It was as an employee of Grisolwood that Thrall helped the study of the company for the town in 1970.

Another retiree active today with the company is Graydon F. Lockwood. He works some weekends part time to keep the system flowing well.

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ON SECOND THOUGHT

By JAN WARREN

Go Easy On The Red!

The other day when my son came home from school with a painting of a green fire engine, I knew something was up. "Let's see," I said to him. "This must be a surrealistic engine. I'll bet it's green because it only goes to grass fires."

John eyed me with disbelief from his position next to the cookie jar. "You're funny, ma."

O.K., I'll bet that fire engine is green-with-envy because the other fire engines are getting all the really good fires. "The fire engine is green," said John, because my art teacher told us to go easy on the red paint. Don't you know

there's a shortage of red paint? We may not be able to get any more this year. Big deal!; Obviously John wasn't perturbed by this at all, but at his age you don't see the long reaching effect of things.

Just think about it! What would children's art work be like without red? No more red cheeks, red lips, red barns, red wagons, red hearts or red flowers. What would life itself be like without red? No more red ketchup, red apples or red lollipops. No more red sails in the sunset, or ladies in red. And what color, pray tell me, would you paint the town if you couldn't paint it red?

Most of the current shortages I can adapt to. I can live without paper bags, aluminum foil, sugar...yes, even gas. But a world without red — that would be a dull world indeed! Red is robust, racy and very relevant.

Somewhere there's probably an Organization For The Preservation Of The Color Red. I'd like to join it. In fact, I'd be proud to be a card carrying member.

Today it may be a simple matter of green fire engines. But tomorrow it may be a yellow Santa Claus. How would you like to live with that?

Emblem Club To Honor President

Mrs. Lucille Mahoney of Juneau, Alaska, president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States, will be honored Thursday by the Manchester Emblem Club with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell St.

Guests from 19 Emblem Clubs in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will attend Friday night's dinner. Past supreme presidents planning to attend the event are Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Phillip Garcia, and Mrs. William Nolan.

The guests will also include Mrs. John Quinn, supreme third vice president; Mrs. Theodore Ventura, supreme treasurer; George Metteli, exalted ruler of Manchester Lodge of Elks; Alan Rog, district deputy; and

Churchwomen To Mark World Community Day

Church Women United of Manchester will celebrate World Community Day Friday noon at Second Congregational Church.

Those planning to attend the observance are asked to bring a sandwich for the noon luncheon. Dessert and beverages will be provided. Baby-sitting will also be provided, but the children should be fed before the meeting.

During the worship service, which begins at 1 p.m., the Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will lead the devotional theme, "Discover the Aspiring Majority."

DePrato-White

Deborah Ann White and Daniel Joseph DePrato, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 21 at South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of 45 Tracy Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams of 42 Arnold Rd.

The Rev. Wayne Kendall of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white and yellow gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight satin gown designed with high sheer neckline and bodice trimmed with lace, long Bishop sleeves, Empire waist, satin skirt rimmed with lace and seed pearls terminating in a court train trimmed with lace. Her cathedral-length mantilla veil was edged with lace and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses with baby's breath.

Miss Susan Adler of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow jersey halter gown with matching hooded long-sleeved jacket and carried yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Harrison and Miss Nancy Gilbert, both of Manchester. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant except in sky blue. They carried bouquets of white daisies.

Miss Lynn Williams of Lee's Summit, Mo., the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. She wore a white gown with baby blue flowers designed with Empire waist, blue sash, and a matching blue ribbon headpiece. She carried a basket of daisies, and white and blue carnations.

John Murphy of Manchester was best man. Ushers were

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had a nervous stomach since World War II which resulted in a duodenal ulcer. The ulcer perforated and I had a sub-total gastrectomy in 1964. I still have a dumping syndrome.

Two years ago I had a pulmonary attack and was hospitalized for 30 days. The diagnosis was emphysema and chronic bronchitis. This December I developed a swollen stomach and hemorrhoids. The swelling was diagnosed as "aerophagia." It continues, at times more pronounced than usual. I think my lack of breathing, due to emphysema and chronic bronchitis, is made worse by the aerophagia, and I feel close to suffocation, which is terrifying. I believe my nervous condition is increased to the point of extreme hysteria and am fearful, not only for myself but also for anyone I am in contact with. Will you please advise me as to my suspicions and what course to follow?

DEAR READER - Starting from the beginning for our other readers, the dumping syndrome is a complication of surgically removing much of the stomach. Since the normal storage action of the stomach is impossible, large amounts of completely undigested foods are dumped intestine. Foods are normally predigested in the stomach into a liquid or at least semi-solid state. The stomach, by controlling how much food passes into the intestine for absorption, even affects such functions as blood sugar level. It's important in your case because it may make the accumulation of gas in the abdomen more likely and more severe.

Aerophagia means swallowing air. Most of us do it to some extent. When you are nervous it happens more

Siamese Twins Join Parents

Salvador Rodriguez, the father of the former Siamese twins, saw his daughters for the first time over the weekend since they were separated at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Rodriguez holds Alta and his wife holds Clara. (UPI Photo)

Area Artists To Exhibit

Three Manchester area artists have their work on display at the 26th annual Members Exhibition of Realistic Art, which is being held through Nov. 17 at the William Fynchon Memorial Building, Springfield, Mass.

They are James S. Kenway of South Windsor, Joan Muszynski of Manchester and Helen Hayes Veitch of Bolton.

Kenway received the William Schultz Art School award for his etching, "Undulations of Aesthetia," which also won a prize in the Manchester Art Association Festival in the Park last June.

Cosmopolitans Meet Friday

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church.

The program will feature a holiday auction. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction.

Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Clifford Treat.

COLLEGE NOTES

Virginia R. Jewell of Manchester has been named to the dean's list, and Donna M. Zieky to the honor's list for the spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J.



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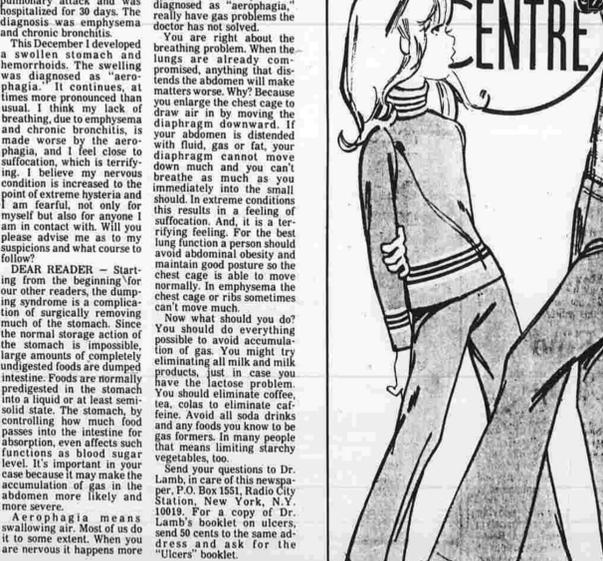
often, and can become a habit. I'm not as impressed with this as I was in my younger days in medicine. Then we didn't know about the gas-producing effects of lactose in milk. I suspect that many people, but certainly not all, diagnosed as "aerophagia," really have gas problems the doctor has not solved.

You are right about the breathing problem. When the lungs are already compromised, anything that distends the abdomen will make matters worse. Why? Because you enlarge the chest cage to draw air in by moving the diaphragm downward. If your abdomen is distended with fluid, gas or fat, your diaphragm cannot move down much and you can't breathe as much as you immediately into the small should. In extreme conditions this results in a feeling of suffocation. And, it is a terrifying feeling. For the best lung function a person should maintain good posture so the chest cage is able to move normally. In emphysema the chest cage or ribs sometimes can't move much.

Now what should you do? You should do everything possible to avoid accumulation of gas. You might try eliminating all milk and milk products, just in case you have the lactose problem. You should eliminate coffee, tea, colas to eliminate caffeine. Avoid all soda drinks and any foods you know to be gas formers. In many people that means limiting starchy vegetables, too.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on ulcers, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Ulcers" booklet.

YOUTH CENTRE



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Interior shutters, ready to paint or stain. 60x2 1/2" size.

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SOUTHINGTON (Near Rte. 44 and 50)

WATERBURY (Opposite Neponset Mall)

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Reg. 39.98
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GIRLS' SKI JACKETS
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The Miracle of Karen

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Her name is Karen Breisky. She is nine, attends regular school, runs, jumps rope, swims and in most instances can do all the things any other 9-year-old can do.

It wasn't always so. Karen was a normal child until the age of two when she developed a rare virus infection of the epiglottis, the lid of the voice box. The infection caused Karen's epiglottis to swell quickly, closing off her windpipe altogether. She had suffocated and her heartbeat had been arrested for how long nobody can say.

Rushed to a Hartford, Conn., hospital, she ultimately resumed breathing through emergency procedures and a tracheotomy, making an opening in her windpipe so she could breathe easily.

But she had suffered massive brain injury when the oxygen supply to her brain was cut off. Karen could no longer talk or see. She could scarcely move. But there were a few signs of consciousness.

Karen's comeback is told simply in a new book, "I Think I Can" (Doubleday) by her father, William. He takes the title from the child's story of the Little Engine.

The Breiskys (wife Barbara, oldest child John, and youngest Gretchen) lived in Thompsonville, Conn., when Karen was stricken. Breisky was editor and publisher of the weekly Thompsonville Press.

But three years ago, the family moved to Bermuda's capital because they had been advised that as part of Karen's rehabilitation, learning to crawl all over again, wet sand was "the best possible medium."

And Bermuda's beaches offered the ideal year-round weather where a child could crawl in light clothing.

Breisky had become manager of the Bermuda News Bureau and told me he did most of the writing about Karen on the commutation ferry from Somerset to Hamilton.

There were several keys to recovery of the brain-damaged child — her own courage, the determination and patience of her parents, the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, and the thousands of hours volunteers gave to carry out the institute's daily program. This included working on the floor and on "patterning tables" — three persons doing for Karen the leg, arm and head manipulation, approximating the first crawling motion a baby normally makes.

Said Breisky, "Since her brain was damaged in such a way that it was unable to send out sophisticated signals telling her to move her arms and legs, we would send those signals back to the brain by manipulating her limbs, hopefully the healthy cells of the brain would register the activity and establish new pathways for the signals that would direct these (crawling) movements."

The progress was slow — from creep, to crawl, to the first uncertain steps, and especially slow in recovery of sight (exercises, special glasses), but Breisky said that now the playground, equipped for Karen's programming, sits idle much of the time while Karen practices "just being a kid."

Breisky tells those parents with brain-damaged children that starting a rehabilitation program early is paramount — "brain maturation is nearly complete when a child starts school, and the more years of growth the brain has ahead of it after it has been injured, the better."

Of Karen today, the father said, "She's on her way. Not to average but to super-stellar," even though she still has trouble with normal use of her left hand — "Lefty," she calls it.

"I'm afraid she may never drive a car," said her father.

Hearing of Karen's determination, I'd bet on still another miracle there one day.



Karen Breisky

Others keep a record of all prescriptions filled for each customer, which helps the pharmacist spot undesirable combinations of medicines.

Before storing medicines, consumers should read the label carefully for special instructions. Some medicines should be placed in the refrigerator. Others should not be placed in the bathroom medicine cabinet. If the label says, "Keep in cool, dry place," then the bathroom will be too warm and steamy.

These and many other hints about the proper use of medicines are in the article, "A Primer on Medicines." To get a single free copy, write your local Consumer Affairs Officer.

Marlyn Douglas, 80 Founders Plaza, Suite 308, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

FDA Cautions Consumers On Non-prescription Drugs

De do you know what information is always on the labels of non-prescription medicines? Or what you should consider when you select a pharmacy to fill your prescription? Or what special precautions you should take when you store medicines in your home?

These and other questions are discussed in an article recently printed in the official magazine of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, FDA Consumer, is printed 10 times a year. To subscribe, send \$5.30 to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.

The article points out that Federal law requires the following information on the labels of non-prescription medicines:

- the name of the product, and the name and address of the manufacturer, packer or distributor
- the active ingredients
- directions for safe use
- cautions or warnings

This information is required for protection of the consumer. But, the article points out, this information is useless unless consumers read the labels carefully before using a medicine.

In selecting a pharmacy, the article says, consumers may be able to save money on prescriptions by shopping comparatively — that is, checking various stores to find the lowest price. But consumers should remember that some pharmacies provide more services than others. For example, some pharmacies deliver prescriptions.

Churchmen Attend Convention

Members of the Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have returned from a recent Bible-Study Convention at Natick, Mass., according to Robert Wright, presiding minister of the congregation.

Local members who handled administrative assignments at the convention are: Tran Alford, platform; Keith Drummond, auditing; Thomas Mason, public address; George Chappell, news service; and Fred Gottier, check room.

Wright also announced that the regular schedule of activities has been resumed at Kingdom Hall on N. Main St.

ABOUT TOWN

The property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The Witness Workshop of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the church education wing.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bible study tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 43 Spruce St.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pablikians Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church.

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will sponsor a turkey bingo Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. There will be early bird specials and cash prizes. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

South United Methodist Church will have a prayer and praise meeting tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall.

The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will conduct a Bible study and prayer meeting service tonight at 7:30 at the church. All are welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 during which students of Christian Science will tell how they have been helped by applying Bible truths through scientific prayer.

South United Methodist Church will have a witness workshop tonight at 6:30 in the education wing of the church.

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30 OCT 30



Theft Proof Television Set

For Sale? "I doubt there's anyone who would purchase this television if it was stolen," said John Morianos, owner-operator of Three J's Restaurant in Bolton. Morianos "scratched" stolen from Three J's on the top of the latest console television he put in the restaurant. Why did Morianos do it? "I had two televisions stolen from here in the last seven months," he said. (Herald photo by Holland)

Cape Cod Trip Approved

COLUMBIA

Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224 The Board of Education has unanimously approved the Cape Cod ecology trip.

In September the board had turned down the trip. Members were concerned the trip would be discriminatory, as only half the class would be able to go to the Cape since facilities there can only accommodate 32 students and eight chaperones. However, a second trip has been scheduled for the other

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Tattletale Bookkeeper

Parker, a businessman, was systematically cheating on his income taxes. One day his conscience-stricken bookkeeper took several incriminating documents out of Parker's safe and handed them over to the Internal Revenue Service.

In short order, Parker was charged with income tax evasion. But in court he insisted that the evidence, having been taken illegally, could not be used against him.



"This clearly falls under the Fourth Amendment," he said, "which forbids unreasonable search and seizure."

However, the court held the evidence admissible and Parker guilty. The court said the constitutional ban applies only to searches by government agents, not by private individuals.

Courts generally agree. They say the Fourth Amendment was designed to protect citizens from prying by the government, nothing more. Although the private searcher may indeed be committing an offense, the evidence that he finds remains acceptable.

The same is true if the evidence is discovered purely by accident. In another case, a departing guest in a motel left a suitcase in his room. The manager, peering into the suitcase, noticed some odd-looking checks. These he reported to the police.

Result: the guest was arrested for possessing forged checks. The judge said that even though the manager had no right to look into the suitcase, the evidence he found was nevertheless admissible in court.

But the rule changes when the searcher, although conducted by a private person, is done at police investigation. Another motel manager told a policeman that he suspected one of his guests of being a drug pusher. Instructed to search the man's room, he did so—and found heroin.

But this time, the evidence was rejected in court because of the police role in the search.

"The search was just as 'official' as the court," as though the officer had acted in person."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

September to prepare fewer lunches than were sold during June.

During September, 2,899 lunches cost \$2.34, excluding three Grade eight teachers go on the trip as he feels the experience they will share will be invaluable to them.

The National Park Service has developed two environmental education programs designed to help elementary and high school students understand the relationship of man to his environment and to help them to adopt an environmental ethic.

These programs are known as the National Environmental Education Development (NEED) and the National Environmental Study Area (NESA).

Cape Cod National Seashore operates both programs. The students and teachers reside at the NEED facility at Cape Cod National Seashore for a Monday through Friday school week. The program is to cost \$185 for facilities; \$75 for materials and \$20 for each student for food.

Price Hikes The board was told that skyrocketing food prices have caused budgetary problems in the hot lunch program at Porter School, creating a deficit in last month's operation.

The program was \$278 in the red during September, according to Vice Principal Joseph Marloff. A \$300 accrued balance remains in the hot lunch fund from previous operations, Marloff said, and the program is not in immediate jeopardy.

Food costs have climbed so high so fast that it cost more in

September to prepare fewer lunches than were sold during June.

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THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Hellier: Opposes Special Interests

American must elect leaders this fall who are willing to put people's needs above those of powerful special interest groups, State Sen. Sam Hellier said Monday.

While the Democrat-controlled Congress dawdled, Hellier said in a radio speech, inflation eats into the quality of our lives, unemployment threatens workers, crime and social disorder shake America's faith in itself.

Rady: Hits Opponent's Slogans

Thomas Rady, seeking reelection as Judge of Probate of the Ellington-Vernon District on the Democratic ticket has charged his opponent, John Gullett, with relying on a campaign of slogans.

Rady, who cites his experience in the probate field, in connection with his law practice and his four years as judge of probate, said, "There is no substitute for experience and a proven record."

Republican congressional candidate called for reforms in the legal and medical professions that will bring health and legal services into the reach of middle-income families.

He called for an excess profits tax on oil companies and airlines and advocated an end to the oil depletion allowance.

He said lighter controls are needed on campaign spending abuses by special interest groups.

My opponent has yet to cite one real problem with respect to the operation of this probate court. Slogans are no substitute for experience and a proven record," Rady said.

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Tickets Go On Sale

Jill Wasserman of 82 Wells St., a clerk at Supreme Foods, 465 Hartford Rd., sells the first set of Double Play Lottery tickets to Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Laiberte of 33 Grandview St. The Laibertes are former winners of \$100,000 in the Connecticut State Lottery. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tickets Now Available For Double Play Lottery

Tickets for Connecticut's new Double Play Lottery—designed to produce three times as many winners as the old game—went on sale Tuesday and the game will be launched with its first drawing Nov. 7.

Double Play Lottery will offer prizes ranging from \$5 to \$200,000, and even a \$5 weekly winner will have a shot at the jackpot prize.

One of four lucky colors—red, yellow, orange or green—will appear at the top of the Double Play ticket, flanked by a two-digit number on the left and a three-digit number on the right. At each weekly drawing, invited guests will draw the lucky color of the week, one

THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Mahoney: Fiscal Irresponsibility

State Rep. Francis Mahoney, D, 13th Assembly District, today charged the state Republican administration with "fiscal irresponsibility and utter disregard for the legislature and the people of Connecticut."

Mahoney explained, "An excellent example is the installation of the 'People Mover' being installed at Bradley Field. The GOP administration started off by committing the state to a \$4.5 million contract for transportation funds. On Oct. 25, the Republican-controlled State Bond Commission authorized another \$586,717 for construction of a 'remote parking lot.' Previous to Oct. 25, two other commitments had been made—\$10,580 and \$14,000. The grand total now is up to \$4,881,287.

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Green Manor Seeks Condominium Plan Change

By DOUG BEVINS

The Green Manor Construction Co., running into unforeseen problems in its attempt to develop a condominium tract at Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr., has asked the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission to consider a major design change.

Carmine Filloramo, a Green Manor executive, told the PZC that his firm's original plans to make maximum use of the site's unusual topography is now economically unfeasible.

Filloramo and Herbert Byk, another Green Manor official, presented revised plans for the 28-acre project involving

relocation of several multiple-unit buildings from interior land to a site closer to Lydall St.

Also in the revised plan was a change in the interior road layout. There were no changes in the number of condominium units (60), number of buildings (14), or number of bedrooms (two to each unit).

Because PZC members said they originally approved the project design because it was intended to "blend into the hillside," the members' reaction to Green Manor's proposed revision was adverse.

Nearly every PZC member said Monday night they didn't like the change, which they

agreed would require a public hearing. Filloramo agreed to go back to the drawing board to try and develop a more palatable plan.

The original development plan was approved by the PZC in August, just a few months after a court decision upheld a Residence M Zone change granted Green Manor more than a year ago.

The luxury condominium project, to be known as Forest Ridge, would be worth a total of nearly \$5 million when completed. Selling prices of the units would start at about \$47,000, Filloramo said earlier this year, but there were indications Monday night the prices would now be higher.

Most of the units Green Manor wants to relocate in its revised layout are the ones located on steep slopes in the interior land. Filloramo said the cost of blasting away rock and building a road is prohibitive.

"If it was ten years ago," he said, "we might have been able to do it."

der the original plans "would be so high we couldn't sell the units."

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Grant City Super Specials advertisement featuring various household products like tissues, lotions, and cleaning supplies with prices and discounts.

3 OCT 30

The Herald

Area Profile

School Budget Strained By Special Education

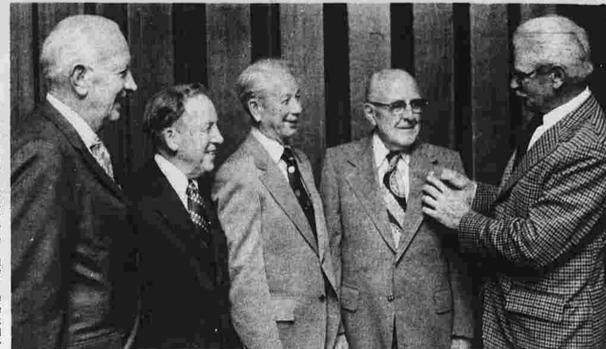
VERNON
The board of education budget could be over-expanded by \$25,000 to \$300,000, Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, told the board Monday night, "because we have to respond to the educational needs of all youngsters."
Kerkin said 12 students are in private placement because of special needs. He said this area of the budget is almost impossible to predict because state agencies can recommend placement of a child, outside the school system, for other reasons other than educational ones.
Kerkin told the board, at the present time he has additional placements as anticipated and present placements already exceeded the budgeted amount.
Board member Robert Deubeau commented, "A couple of years ago we beefed up our staff to care for the special educational needs and we were told not to make special placements."
He added, "Now the state is saying we're going to shift these students around and you have to pay the bill."
Kerkin explained that the school system is covering the educational needs of these students but now placement is being requested for other than educational problems.
Kerkin said he has been told that in "future" planning the state will pay for these special placements but meanwhile the Board of Education has to foot the bill.
He said there are certain types of problems that the school system is geared to handle. He said there are certain types of handicaps where there might be only one child involved and the town could not afford to hire enough staff to handle them.
"I don't see how we could ever totally avoid outside placements," Kerkin commented.
Deubeau, repeating his concern about the beefed up staff, called for an executive session to discuss particular cases and Kerkin agreed.

School To Hold Costume Parade

ANDOVER
Donna Holland Correspondent
The Andover Elementary School traditional costume parade will be held Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the school.
The entire community is invited to attend and anyone may come dressed in costume.
Hot chocolate and cake will be served immediately following the parade in all purpose room.
The tradition began in 1952 when the staff met and decided it would be fun for the children to have a costume parade.
Prior to 1952 all townspeople who wanted would meet at the little red schoolhouse dressed in costumes and parade in the evening. There would be parties in different places in town for different age groups.
The Andover Lake Owner's Association will sponsor a Halloween Party Thursday from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. at the town hall.
All children of elementary school age are invited.
There will be games, prizes, apple cider and cupcakes.

Local Jaycees Endorse Storm Sewer, Water Plans

Manchester Jaycees have endorsed referendum Question 6, a \$2 million program for townwide storm sewer improvements; and Question 7, purchase of the Manchester Water Co. for \$2.25 million. The endorsements follow presentation of the proposals by Jay Giles, director of public works.
Earlier this year, the Jaycees had endorsed Question 5, a \$14 million Regional Occupational Training Center at Manchester Community College Campus, on 12 acres deeded to the town for that purpose.
It was the consensus of the Manchester Water Co. will not only preserve many acres of valuable watershed property and possible future well-sites, but also will increase the adequacy of water supply to Manchester by approximately 10 years - to 1985.
Endorsement of the \$2 million for storm drainage was on the basis, "This inadequacy has been pointed out in summer storms in recent years - the washout of both the Olcott St. and Woodbridge St. bridges and repeated flooding at the rear of the Parkade."
"The proposed bond issue would allow for enlarging the system in the areas throughout town where trouble has or could easily occur, and to provide for controlled drainage in areas where it is now needed and does not exist."



Knights of Pythias Awards

Paul Jesanis, right, chancellor commander of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, presents a 50-year service insignia to Edwin A. Johnson, as Carl E. Bolin, left, G. Iver Carlson and Paul E. Erickson wait to receive their 50-year service awards. Linne Lodge honored the four 50-year members Tuesday night at a dinner at Willie's Steak House. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Religious Harassment Is Charged

PLAINVILLE (UPI) - A Jehovah's Witnesses couple has filed law suits totaling \$2 million on behalf of their son against the local school board and teachers on grounds of religious harassment and negligence.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campochiare charged in the suits disclosed Tuesday their son, Edward, 8, has a learning disability which school officials failed to diagnose, blaming the "problem" instead on his religious training.
A Superior Court suit seeks \$500,000 in damages against the Plainville Board of Education, four teachers at the Toffin School and its principal. The federal suit seeks \$1.5 million in damages.
The Superior Court suit also asked for an injunction requiring defendants to test the boy for learning problems, neurological impairment, and provide special education.



Bolton Library Under Construction

Construction is visibly under way for the new Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton by the DMC Construction Co. in Glastonbury which was awarded the \$271,000 job. Construction is expected to be completed in the spring of 1975. Seen in the background is the present Bentley Memorial Library which, upon completion of the new library, will probably be used for town offices.



THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Dooley Backs Houley

"The election of Bob Houley to the State Senate (35th District) will again provide the district with first-rate representation which marked his four years in office," State Rep. Thomas Dooley (D-56th District) said.
Dooley said, "In 1972, when Bob decided not to seek reelection, Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike expressed deep disappointment."
He added, "Through the press, by word of mouth, and in correspondence to both Bob and myself, they stated their realization that a rare commodity in political life, a hardworking, honest guy, who was there when they needed him, was leaving the legislative scene."
Dooley said Houley's decision to again seek elective office is the best thing to happen to the region for a long time.
He said, "It signals a return to the time that citizens throughout the district will receive the kind of responsible and responsive voice at the General Assembly to which they are entitled."

Hellier: Favorable Poll

Sam Hellier, Republican candidate for Second District congress, said a telephone poll of some 1,500 voters in four areas of his district, including Vernon, shows him with a 41 per cent favorable rating on his candidacy.
He said a total of 44 per cent declared themselves to be still undecided and 16 per cent of the voters contacted reacted unfavorably to him.
Besides Vernon, the poll was conducted in Norwich, Portland and the Windham area. He said in all areas polled registered Democrats outnumbered Republicans.

Students Picked For Chorale

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364
Nicholas Lesbines, vocal director of South Windsor High School, has announced that 18 students were chosen to be members of the Hartford Youth Chorale.
This is the fourth successive year South Windsor students have been chosen from over 300 students who auditioned from the Greater Hartford area.
They are: seniors - John Argenta, Marc Basses, Richard Chagnon, Deborah Decker, Mary Flannolly, Paul Galetta and Welden Harris.
Juniors who were selected include Anna Alhagary, Walter Bolstridge, Raymond MacAlpine, Nancy Norige, Philip Ranney, Jeffrey Thomas and Dale Wassenaar.
Sophomores were John Besoki, Jeanne Barger, Nancy Merrill and Judith Stuart.
Some of the musical events they will participate in during the forthcoming season will be the Constitution Plaza Carol Sing on Thanksgiving Day, a formal Christmas Concert Dec. 15, two Children's Concerts with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, the state Capitol Concerts series in the spring and a concert for the Hartford Arts Festival in June.

Mary Chicky, 740 Governors Highway.
PTO To Meet
The Pleasant Valley PTO will hold an Executive Board meeting Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. in the conference room at Union School.
Mr. Rylander, school lunch director, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

Delightful heart for your heart's delight. 14-karat white gold 1/2 carat of diamonds with chain, \$400



388 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER ALSO • HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • MIDDLETOWN

School Poll Favors Democrats

In a mini-poll taken at St. Bernard School in Rockville Friday, Ella Grassie, Democratic candidate for governor, won over Republican Robert Steele by two votes, 49-47.
Democrat Robert Houley of Vernon, won 52-4 over his Republican opponent Howard Wolfanger of Tolland. The men are seeking election to the 35th senatorial seat.
The other contest on which the students were polled was for the representative from the 56th District which is completely within the town of Vernon. Democratic candidate Martin Burke, won 65-27 over Republican Morgan Campbell.

Old Schoolhouse Display Subject

COVENTRY
Monica Shea Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495
"Save the old brick schoolhouse" is the theme of the current Coventry Historical Society display in the town hall.
The restoration project has been undertaken by the society with financial support from the town. Work already has begun on phase one of the project, that of repairing the structure.
Phase two includes redecorating and refurbishing.
A colorful poster, which serves as a backdrop to some of the items on display, proclaims the reason for restoring the schoolhouse: "...to symbolize our reverence for our heritage...the basic character that was molded in hundreds of those who passed through the schoolhouse door over some 125 years."
The poster was drawn and lettered by Peggy Pelletier, an art teacher in the Coventry Grammar School.
The old brick schoolhouse, which stands near the intersection of Mellow Rd. and Goswold Lane, was built about 1830 and remained in use until Robertson Grammar School was built in 1860.
Most of the items on display were loaned by Mabel Hall who taught in the school from 1913 to 1925. One item, a school bell, is a family piece inherited by Mrs. Hall from her mother, Amelia Goodwin, who taught there in 1884 and 1885. Mrs. Goodwin had inherited the bell from her mother, Anna French, who taught in the brick schoolhouse in 1835.
Photographs of these women are included in the display.
Photos of two other family members who taught in the school are also included in the display, one of Eda Koehler who substituted occasionally for Mrs. Hall during the period she taught, and another of Eva Kingsbury, who taught there in 1947 and presently teaches in the Coventry Grammar School.
An unusual necklace is, perhaps, the most interesting piece on display. Apparently intended as a "sampler," the narrow black band is of beaded material like the beaded ladies' handbags that were so popular in the Victorian era. Tiny white beads were used to create designs in the form of keys and diamonds. An inscription of white beads identifies the owner, "Ann Elizabeth French, Cov. Ct. April 1835."
Other items on display include a painted tray, a steel tuning fork, two candle snuffers, several old text books, a slate board, a pencil box with a lock and key, and two brass canteen caps.
Completing the list are several photos of groups of students, two photos and two paintings of the building, and a printed list, as complete as can be determined, of all the teachers who conducted classes in the old brick schoolhouse.

Hicks School Polls

TOLLAND
Vivian Kenneson Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704
On Tuesday, the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hicks School gymnasium.
In addition to the constitutional amendment questions, residents will be asked to vote for the approval or disapproval of a \$17,000 bond for the construction of a fire house. A yes vote is for approval and a no vote is for disapproval.
The town clerk and Board of Admission of Electors will be in session Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. to examine the qualifications of persons whose citizenship and age have been reached since Oct. 13. Those found qualified will be made voters.
There are 4,290 registered voters eligible to vote, to date. Registered Democrats number 1,381; Republicans, 1,187, and unaffiliated voters, 1,746.
FIRST AID
DETROIT (UPI) - Worn or hardened windshield wipers can be improved in an emergency. Scrape away the hard surface rubber and expose the softer rubber underneath with a pocket knife or the gritty striking portion of a matchbook cover.

Live Christmas Tree Use Rules Studied

MERIDEN (UPI) - State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuesenich, who is also the state fire marshal, will decide within two weeks on the use of live Christmas trees in Connecticut.
Fuesenich presided over a private meeting Tuesday where about 10 fire officials from various communities opposed a proposed regulation permitting live trees in public buildings and apartment houses under certain conditions.
However, members of the Connecticut Christmas Tree Growers Association, showed up in force to support the regulations they helped State Police draw up.
One and two family dwellings are excluded from the regulations.
Opponents at the meeting in the State Police Academy said Fuesenich's proposals to conditionally permit live trees in apartments and public places would be unenforceable and normal carelessness by the public would make the live trees a continuing hazard.
The growers said a live Christmas tree would be adequately safe and not support combustion as long as it is purchased fresh and kept moist during the display period.
The regulations would require certification that all trees sold in the state were fresh and moist. Display in public places would be limited to 10 days with two gallons of water required around the base. In addition to other safety precautions, trees would be limited to 21 days display in apartments, with one gallon of water around the base.
Fuesenich enacted similar regulations last year but they were not enforced because of the public uproar that it caused.

Town Man Given Education Award

Howard W. Gold of Manchester was recognized recently as the 1974 Outstanding Connecticut Business Educator of the year.
The award was made last Friday at the Connecticut Business Educators' Association conference at Lebanon, where 200 business educators attended.
Gold is chairman of business education in the West Hartford school system.
The award honors an outstanding business educator and indicates appreciation of service. Qualifications for the award are leadership, improvement of school-community relations, consideration for student and staff, and professional contributions.
Gold serves on the state advisory committee for business education, and he has had articles published in professional magazines on the state and national level.
He is principal of the high school division of the West Hartford summer school.
He also serves as president of the Manchester Lions Club.
He lives with his wife and four daughters at 59 Barry Rd.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Ronald M. St. John, 33 of 111 Wells St., was charged Tuesday night with carrying a dangerous weapon. Manchester Police reported.
Police said they observed a man carrying a 12-inch long knife at the Center by Broad St. St. John was released on his written promise to appear in court Nov. 18.
Leon Chieszynski of 74 N. Main St. told police Tuesday that thieves stole 25 foundation panels, worth a total of \$1,125, from a construction site at Parker St. and Mitchell Dr. over the weekend.
Other motor vehicle violations charged by Manchester Police included:
• Karl Pullman, 38, of 203 State Ridge Dr., charged Tuesday with speeding on Charter Oak St.
• Gilles F. Bouleau, 29, of 192 Wells St., charged early today with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.
Court dates are Nov. 18.
Vehicles driven by Kendra West of 14 Agnes Dr. and Mary E. Lefebvre of 17 Goslee Dr. were in collision Tuesday afternoon in Weathersfield St. near Litchfield St., police said.
The West car was towed from the scene. Minor injuries were reported. No arrests were made.

NEWS CAPSULES

Implicates Mitchell
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Job Stuart Magruder says the plot to bug Watergate not only had the approval of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell but was designed to let Mitchell deny a role in the plot should anything go wrong.
Magruder, a bit leaver for his months in prison, testified at the Watergate cover-up Tuesday that Mitchell was dissatisfied with an earlier bugging and wanted more and better information.
Recession No Longer Denied
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Higher prices and more layoffs were predicted by the government Tuesday and President Ford stopped denying the country is in a recession. The latest statistical indicators showed the economy suffered its worst plunge in 23 years.
Energy Agency Changes
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has announced the resignation of Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill. Ford said Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton wanted a new man at the post. The President also said Andrew E. Gibson, former maritime administrator, would head the Federal Energy Administration. It was part of a major reorganization of personnel to deal with energy, and followed a recent reshuffling of energy agencies. Morton is head of the new Energy Resources Council, which oversees all the government's energy programs.
Goes to Bangladesh
NEW DELHI (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Bangladesh today, ending a three-day fence-mending trip in which he pledged to bar the Central Intelligence Agency from meddling in Indian affairs. Kissinger also promised to send new American food shipments to India this year, saying the United States would supply the food with no strings attached. He planned to spend 19 hours in Bangladesh, discussing U.S. food aid with Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman and Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain before flying to Islamabad for talks with Pakistani leaders.

House Bombed

BELFAST (UPI) - A bomb exploded today in an abandoned house during a British Army foot patrol search for arms and ammunition in the building, an army spokesman said.
Two soldiers were injured in the incident.
The bomb apparently was part of a booby trap set while the soldiers searched the building at a housing development in Craigavon, 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Only One of a Great Collection of Casuals
JUST \$12.99 Reg. \$16.00
Tough stomper at rabble rousing savings
A rugged shoe... ready and willing for leisure, adventure, your budget. Original lug soles and soft suede uppers set out in quiet comfort. Save now!

Save on our suede desert boot-fully lined!

10.99 reg. \$13.00
fitted edition
Ladies Sizes 5 to 10
• Sand
• Dark Brown

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

\$9.99 Reg. \$11.00 Sizes 8 1/2-9
\$11.99 Reg. \$13.00 Sizes 3 1/2-6
ECONOMIZE!
The "Hiker" tramps down the hills, scuffs through the streets and climbs over stumps. It's natural leather on a sturdy rubber, sure-grip sole.

MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD

Manchester Parkade Corbins Corner
Use your Master Charge

Grant's City

Full Hush-A-Matic

Slide Projector MODEL 2680
Full Remote Control • FWD, Reverse, Focus Pop Up Editor...
\$64.88

MODEL 1388
Show Super 8 and Regular 8 mm. Automatic Threading
\$44.44

Zoom Movie Camera

220 Pocket Camera Outfit
Accepts 110 Film...
\$16.88

"Available Light"
MODEL XL 128
F/1.1 Lens...
\$124.88

Super 8 Color Movie Film
With Mgr's own process
\$2.66

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE? the more for your moneysworth store

VERNON: Tri-City Plaza
AVON-SIMSBURY: Farmington Valley Mall
WINDSOR: 508 Windsor Avenue

PLAINVILLE: 290 New Britain Avenue
MIDDLETOWN: Washington Plaza

NEWINGTON: 240 Hartford Avenue
ENFIELD: 49 Elm Street

BARKHAMSTED: Route 44
BRISTOL: 121 Farmington Avenue
WETHERSFIELD: 188 Silas Deane Hwy.

30 OCT 1974 30

OBITUARIES

Ignacy Wdowiak
ROCKVILLE — Ignacy Wdowiak, 81, of 4 Regan St. died Monday at Newton Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Nellie Tomkowiak Wdowiak.

Thief Takes Barber Pole

Someone in Manchester apparently wants to start his own barber shop. A barber shop pole was stolen from the Parkade Barber Shop recently, Manchester Police said today.

Jarvis

(Continued from Page One)
The residue of the estate will be placed in trust for the benefit of Alice C. Jarvis, Edward and Catherine Jarvis, Florence Cravis Kelly and Mr. Jarvis' other three sisters.

MORE MONEY SAVING SPECIALS FOR YOU AT PINEHURST

A real good value on 4-lb. Canned Hams at \$8.99 can, 12-oz. Bacon at 89¢ pkg., a sale on Sealtest Ice Cream and the best buy you will find in town on 10-pack Lawn & Leaf Bags.

THE GOOD COOKS ANSWER

When good cooks want to impress other good cooks they turn to FRESH PORK, Crops, Roasts, Spare Ribs, Ham and Sausage.

WE HAVE IMPORTED GERMAN KRAUT

Country Style PORK RIBS lb. \$1.09

LEAN FRESH PORK ROAST

Whole 12 1/2 lb. strip cut to order for lb. \$1.19

A Special Sale on DUBUQUE LEAN HAM

4 lb. can only \$6.39

SOUP BONES

lb. 99¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF STEAKS

lb. \$1.79

SWEDISH KORV

lb. \$1.99

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

\$1.29

4/99¢

MONEY BACK BOTTLE

MARTINSON'S FINE COFFEE

CORNFED BEEF HASH

SHURFINE CATSUP

COKE

LAWN & LEAF BAGS

THE GREAT COAT CLASSICS

PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.

Third Consecutive CCIL Soccer Crown Captured by Talented Manchester Booters

By Len Auster
Having all the pieces working together made the job a lot easier as Manchester High rolled to its third consecutive CCIL soccer championship yesterday with a 3-0 blanking of Windham High at Memorial Field before a crowd of 250.

crisp and concise setting up many scoring opportunities. Manchester had 25 shots and except for the brilliant 19 save effort by Whippet goalie Tom Krug the score could've been much higher.

Final CCIL Soccer Standings
MANCHESTER 11 1 0 55
Enfield 10 2 0 50
Conard 8 3 1 42

"This was absolutely one of our best games this year," Coach Dick Danielson commented. "The players, especially the seniors, now realize that it is their team and that these are their records which are being made and now they're taking pride in it."

Coventry Booters Triumph

Wrapping up a fine soccer season yesterday was Coventry High with a 3-0 blanking of East Catholic on its home turf. The Patriots overall stand at 11-21 and expect to rank in the State Class C Tournament.



Manchester substituted freely and the second line unit kept the pressure on with combination passing very effectively. Tony Barrett and Guy Talley each had chances, only to be thwarted by Krug.

United Aircraft

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — United Aircraft Corp. today announced the appointment of Robert P. Cole as corporate vice-president to head a newly created division that will consolidate UAC's role as a supplier to the utilities market.

AREA POLICE REPORT

BOLTON
Thomas Watson, 12, of Daly Rd., Hebron, was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday night with injuries suffered in a three-car accident on Rt. 44A, Bolton.

Chamber Board Backs Training Center Plan

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THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Homecoming Weekend at MCC

Homecoming Weekend at Manchester Community College will include a soccer game Saturday, Nov. 16, when the Cougars entertain the Central Connecticut Frosh. Pat Mistretta reports the activities will be open to the public including light snacks.

Notes Off the Cuff
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ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: John Bonney, Davis Ave., Rockville; Susan Cifaldi, High Ridge Rd., Ellington; Ross Diaz, School St., Rockville; Marlene Dickey, High St., Rockville; Lorraine Dadiadul, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Kathleen Levens, Windsorville; Fred Lee, Bradley Dr., Vernon; Kevin McGuinness, Danvers, Mass.; Earl Maguire, Tankersson Rd., Vernon; Donald Marchand, Natick; Rose Meacham, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Alton Nash, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Helen Palerno, Irene Dr., Vernon; Emilio Pellegrini, Merrow Rd., Tolland; William Turner, E. Main St., Rockville; Joseph Vosniak, West Willington; Ella Washburn, East Hartford.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Tuesday, 3:35 p.m. — Small grass fire at 91 Wetherell St. (Twin).
Tuesday, 6:35 p.m. — Leaves on fire in front of 105 Hollister St.; out on arrival (Elkington District).
Tuesday, 9:07 p.m. — Small electrical fire at Fiano's Motor Inn, 100 E. Center St. (Town).

Chamber Board Backs Training Center Plan

Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce have endorsed the proposed Regional Occupational Training Center for Manchester which will appear at Question 5 on the November 5 ballot.

THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes Off the Cuff

Surprisingly, the New England Whalers have failed to perform before capacity crowds at the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield. It's hard to figure out especially when all-time great Gordie Howe was in last Wednesday night with Houston.

Girls' Spikers Sweep Match

Winning its third straight yesterday was the Manchester Community College girls' volleyball team over St. Joseph's College at East Catholic. Consistent scoring and spikes led to scores of 15-0, 15-1.

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Denies Charge
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson Tuesday labeled as "ridiculous" claims by Chicago Bears coach Bill Walsh that Simpson "didn't want to run in the second half" of Sunday's Buffalo Bills game against Chicago. The Bills scored a 16-6 victory.

Home Run Duel
NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron leaves today for his "home run duel" with Japanese slugger Sadaharu Oh, secure in the knowledge that the Atlanta Braves will "make every effort" to accommodate his wishes for next season.

Aceing Lewis
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Spirits of St. Louis Tuesday night acquired former all-star guard Freddie Lewis from the Memphis Sounds in exchange for backup center Tom Owens.

One Fan Shot
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — One boxing fan was shot and another critically wounded Tuesday night as some 6,000 persons gathered in a convention center to watch the close-circuit telecast of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali fight.

NHL Roundup
Red Wings Victorious In Fights, Not on Ice

Mets Lose
SENDAI, Japan (UPI) — Kazuo Yamamoto, who did not play during the regular season, smashed a two-out, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning Wednesday to give the Yomiuri Giants a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets 3-2 for their third win against a tie in four games.

Pleads Innocent
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Hatfield, president of the Southern California Sun, pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Tuesday to charges that he submitted false documentation to an Orange County bank in connection with a \$300,000 loan for his World Football League club.

WFL to Finish Campaign With 10 Clubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The problem-riddled World Football League shed commissioner and founder Gary Davidson Tuesday in favor of control by an executive committee. Club owners agreed to finish the season with the present 10 teams.

Pro Basketball Roundup

Dick Motta Has Bad News For Rest of NBA Entries

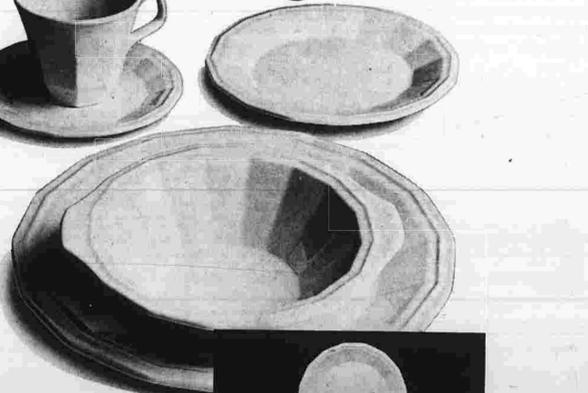
Chicago Bulls Coach Dick Motta, talking about his "home run duel" with Japanese slugger Sadaharu Oh, secure in the knowledge that the Atlanta Braves will "make every effort" to accommodate his wishes for next season.

perhaps as many as 14." Davidson resigned during a 2 1/2-hour emergency session of club owners, resulting from a threat by Chicago Fire owner Tom Oringer that he would withdraw from the league and not finish the season unless Davidson was ousted.

Goodyear Tires Low Low Low Prices

Goodyear SNOW Tires Special Purchase 4-Full Ply — Tough — Long Wearing Goodyear Tires! BUY DIRECT FROM US! Free Mounting! Now or Later! Bring A Friend • Bring A Neighbor! TELL ONE — TELL ALL! \$15.95 Size 735-14 (E-78-14) 775-14 (F-78-14) 825-14 (G-78-14) NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS

Some banks just take it in. CBT is dishing it out.



Take home your first 5-piece place setting of classic ironstone free, when you deposit \$50 or more in a CBT savings account. Now when you save at CBT, you get not only high interest, and free checking... now you get ironstone too.

Interest and Ironstone at CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Over 80 offices throughout Connecticut. 10 AM. to 8 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 and 2.

UAC Reports Continued Increases

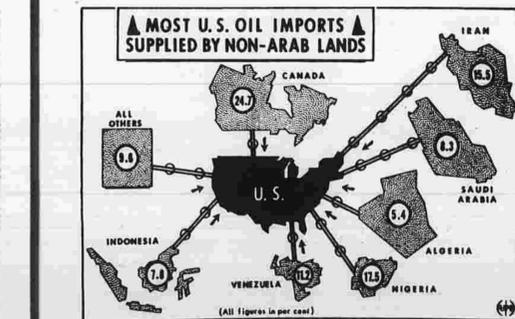
United Aircraft Corp. has reported that continued sales increases in the third quarter and first nine months of this year resulted earnings gains of 10.4 percent in both periods over the same quarter and nine months of 1973.

King's Contest Winners

As part of its 25th anniversary sale, King's Department Store of Manchester held an art contest for grade school youngsters. Holding out one of the winning entries is John Aubert, assistant manager and chairman of the contest.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds: Robert E. Peary III to Robert A. and Kathleen S. Fotia, property at 388 Adams St., \$24,000. Andrew J. and Lebro T. Urbanetti to Paul J. and Donna I. Frechette, property at 178 1/2 Spruce St., \$32,000.



The United States currently consumes about 16 million barrels of crude and refined petroleum every day. It imports about six million barrels of that, or 37 percent.

mart ... gives satisfaction always. Portrait Special. The Perfect Christmas Gift. Portraits Back in Time for Christmas Gift Giving. One 5x7 Color Portrait. Only 38¢. No handling charge.

UAC Reports Continued Increases

United Aircraft Corp. has reported that continued sales increases in the third quarter and first nine months of this year resulted earnings gains of 10.4 percent in both periods over the same quarter and nine months of 1973.

YANKEE MILK

Louis P. Longo of Glastonbury is available from the commission, Washington, D.C., 20207. There's a toll-free hotline for information, tel. 800-638-2666.

ENDORSEMENT

Endorsement of proposed state regulations concerning the sale and use of Christmas trees was voted unanimously by the Connecticut Florists Association recently.

TOY SAFETY

Volunteer consumer deputies throughout the country begin this month canvassing stores for banned toys as part of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's second annual holiday season toy safety campaign.

going corporate-wide cost reduction programs, both in the area of products and overhead, and plans continue for major investments in research and development programs and capital equipment to assure the corporation's ability to compete for future business.

STRONG SALES

Strong sales and earnings at record levels for the third quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30 have been reported by the Dexter Corp. Windsor Locks, a producer of specialty chemicals and nonwoven materials.

PRICE LOCK

A new price lock policy — whereby merchandise already priced and on the shelves won't be repriced upward — has been announced by Mott's Super-Rite Supermarkets of East Hartford.

you'll never buy better!

It's Our 65th Anniversary SALE BEDROOMS. Living Rooms. Dining Room. FREE BEDDING. 288 Sq. Ft. CARPET. blaw furniture stores. 1115 Main St., Manchester. OPEN DAILY 10AM TIL 9 PM — SAT TIL 5:30 PM — FREE DELIVERY STATEWIDE!

TONIGHT 7:25 Whalers vs. Toros, WTC. 7:30 Celtics vs. Bulls, WINT.

Say it where they see it... in a Classified AD. Classified advertisement for a business or service.

300 OCT 30

Candidate '74 Profiles Mrs. Grasso Seeks To Be First Woman To Become Governor in Her Own Right

By ED BUTLER
HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., is entering the final week of her campaign for governor with the assurance of someone convinced of certain victory.
If there were ever any serious doubts about her becoming the nation's first woman governor elected in her own right, they seemed to evaporate last week when her opponent was rebuffed by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., for using alleged Watergate-tactics against her.
The day after Weicker's stunning statement, Mrs. Grasso seemed relaxed and jovial as she toured Connecticut campaigning against Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.
Steele caught Weicker's wrath for trying to link Mrs. Grasso to Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey's controversial 1960 purchase of an office building owned by Hartford Electric Light Co. Mrs. Grasso, 55, was secretary of the state at the time.
Her major campaign theme has been against rising utility costs, and the Steele attack tried to call into question Mrs. Grasso's sincerity on that issue.
A late September poll gave her an 18 point advantage over Steele, with 49 per cent of those polled favoring Mrs. Grasso, 30 per cent supporting Steele and 22 per cent undecided.
On top of having to campaign against Mrs. Grasso, a household word in Connecticut politics, Steele has had to contend with Watergate, inflation and President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon.
And the latest figures show a decline of Republican voters by

Jotul Stove Efficient Woodburner

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Six years ago, before the energy crisis, a young couple moved into an old Maine farmhouse with no central heat and bought a 75-year-old wood-burning cookstove for a junkman for \$15.
Last spring, another couple, worried about the rising cost of heating their old farmhouse with oil, paid \$750 for a stove just like it.
The old woodburning Home Comforts, Queen Atlantics and Home Comforts, once so easy to find and fix up in Maine have disappeared. Those that are left command prices well beyond the reach of people who want safe, cheap wood heat and are not willing to rely on the often cracked and rusted Victorian models.
So when Eva Horton and her husband wanted a wood stove for their old farmhouse last winter, she said "Let's send away to Norway and get a stove that really works."
Mrs. Horton, a native Norwegian, sent away for a

UMW Bargaining Council Sets Up Friday Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers Union has called its Bargaining Council to meet Nov. 1 to advise them of the "progress we've made to that point."
Asked if it was safe to speculate that the council would have a final contract drafted for consideration by Friday, the spokesman said, "It's still too early."
"There are quite a lot of outstanding issues," he added. The job of the bargaining council, once a tentative settlement is reached, is to get a full explanation and vote on the terms. If the council accepts the pact, it is then submitted to union district conferences and finally put to vote by rank-and-file miners. The miners, who dig 70 per cent of the nation's coal, have already tentatively agreed on non-economic matters in the contract. Now, the two sides are bargaining on wages, sick pay pensions and fringe benefits.

The Views of the Candidates

As in previous election years, The Manchester Evening Herald has cooperated with the League of Women Voters by devoting space to the answers given by the various candidates to questions submitted to them by the League.
In past years, whenever the League conducted a "Meet the Candidates" session, The Herald reported it in its entirety in its next day's editions.
This year, the Manchester Evening Herald decided to forego its "Meet the Candidates" night but continue its practice of submitting questions to the various candidates.
The candidates for state senator and state representative were asked four questions. The candidates for U.S. representative were asked three.
The questions were prepared by the Connecticut League of Women Voters and were sent to the various candidates by the local LWV. All candidates in the state answered identical questions.
In addition to the questions and answers, The Herald includes a picture of each candidate, a short biography and a 100-word-or-less statement by each candidate for state senator and state representative.

The Questions

- 1. How can the state ease the burden on the local property tax?
- 2. Please list the state programs to which you would give the highest funding priorities in the next two years.
- 3. What do you expect to do about equalizing educational funding in Connecticut?
- 4. What should be the state's role in land use decisions? Each candidate for U.S. representative was asked the following three questions:
1. What do you propose to do about inflation and unemployment?
- 2. What legislation would you back to make more housing available for low and moderate income people?
- 3. What campaign reform measures do you support for national office?

MOVE AHEAD WITH "TED"
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE - DISTRICT 12
TED SUPPORTS QUESTION #1-A
Constitutional Amendment Prohibiting Discrimination Against Females or Males...
PLEASE VOTE YES NOVEMBER 5th
Enursed By Both Major Parties!
CALL 643-2426 FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS
VOTE CUMMINGS — DEMOCRAT NOV. 5
Cummings Committee, Raymond F. Demato, Treasurer
CALL 643-2426 FOR RIDES

GRAND OPENING DAYS
THE JEANS STORE
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IN THE ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
GLASTONBURY
Featuring FANTASTIC CORDS FOR NOW!
Pinwale corduroys in solids and 6 great colors. Moderate flare, waist sizes 28 in 38
Levi's
HOURS 9:30 - 5:30 Mon - Sat open 'til 9pm Thurs - Fri

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First Congressional District Buckley

F. Mac Buckley of Newington is the Republican candidate for First District congressman. Prior to accepting the GOP nomination, he was the special attorney in charge of the Federal Drug Strike Force for Connecticut.
Buckley, 31, is a graduate of College of the Holy Cross and Georgetown University Law School. He was a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice John Colter 1967-68, associated with a Stamford law firm 1968-69, assistant U.S. attorney in Connecticut 1969-71, and acting federal public defender in Connecticut 1971-72.
He has been an amateur and professional boxer and, for the past three years, has organized, coached and trained the Hartford Police Athletic League (PAL) boxing team.
Buckley said, "My experience as law clerk for Supreme Court Justice John Colter, as assistant U.S. attorney, federal public defender and special attorney-in-charge of the Drug Strike Force, the federal agency spearheading the drive on drug pushers, I believe qualifies me for seeking the office of congressman."
His answers to the LWV questions:
1. I favor selected cuts in federal spending, reforming budget procedures to establish a unified, balanced budget, measures to provide incentives for greater productivity and alternatives to tight monetary policies. I would oppose wage and price controls, unless imposed selectively in a manner fair to the wage earner and profit producer. We need programs to speed the conversion to a peacetime economy in this district, and should be prepared to initiate a massive, socially, productive program of public employment.
2. I support expanded federal housing programs, with an emphasis on conversion and rehabilitation of existing units, and would seek measures to make mortgage money more available, so that the low and middle-income family is not forced to rent.
3. Limitations on contributions and expenditures, so long as they don't provide the incumbent with an advantage, and a strong ethics bill requiring disclosure of personal assets, liabilities and sources of income.
2. None. By lowering taxes. This would mean an increase in



Burke

Charlie A. Burke of East Hartford is the George Wallace Party candidate for First District congressman. A Greensboro, N.C. native, he is 33 years of age and has resided in Connecticut for 18 years, the past 10 in East Hartford.
Burke is a barber, with a shop on Burnside Ave., East Hartford, and dabbles in his own world in real estate. He recently was divorced and was given custody of the Burke's one child.
In listing his qualifications for the office, he said, "I am an American citizen and believe in the Free Enterprise System. That's what makes me qualified for the job. My reward would come from being able to serve all America and Americans."
Burke's answers to the LWV questions:
1. Inflation is an over-abundant supply of money. The federal government is in charge of printing up money. To stop inflation you have to stop government spending and gold should be put behind the dollar to insure no more inflation.
To increase employment, I would lower taxes. This would put more money in the pockets of the people, so they could buy more cars, boats, houses, cameras, etc. This would increase business and would make business expand, thus, having to hire more people and, if we were lucky, they would be hiring welfare recipients, therefore lowering taxes even more.
2. None. By lowering taxes. This would mean an increase in

Cotter

U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter of Hartford is the Democratic incumbent in the First Congressional District, seeking his third consecutive term in Congress.
Prior to his election in 1970, he was state insurance commissioner, before then deputy commissioner and before then aide to Gov. Abraham Ribicoff. He is treasurer of the State Central Democratic Committee.
Cotter, 48, is a Hartford native, a graduate of Hartford schools and Trinity College, with a BA degree in economics and history.
He is a former member of the Hartford Court of Common Council.
He lists his training and experience as a self-employed accountant and tax consultant as qualifications for the post he is seeking.
His answers to the LWV questions:
1. Connecticut now grants \$6 million to the municipalities for the purpose of property tax relief. Each municipality is required to clearly indicate the effect of the tax reduction. The 1974 Republican state platform supports increased aid to our communities for tax relief, utilizing this method of a per capita grant from monies received through the federal revenue-sharing program.
2. Continued tax relief;

Third Senatorial District Dalamagas

Chris Dalamagas of East Hartford is the Republican candidate in the third Senatorial District, which comprises all of East Hartford and about 32 per cent of Manchester.
Dalamagas, 37, is the owner of Dallas Income Tax Service of East Hartford. He has a degree in Business Administration from the University of Georgia and has attended the University of Hartford School of Continuing Education. This is his second try at public office. In the first, he ran for the East Hartford Board of Education and lost.
He lists his training and experience as a self-employed accountant and tax consultant as qualifications for the post he is seeking.
His answers to the LWV questions:
1. Connecticut now grants \$6 million to the municipalities for the purpose of property tax relief. Each municipality is required to clearly indicate the effect of the tax reduction. The 1974 Republican state platform supports increased aid to our communities for tax relief, utilizing this method of a per capita grant from monies received through the federal revenue-sharing program.
2. Continued tax relief;



Effective November 27, 1974.....



The SATURDAY BANK will have New \$10,000.00 Deposit Insurance on New and Existing Accounts

Experienced management, sound investment and operating policies, and a strong capital structure are the primary safeguards that this savings bank always provides for your savings. Now, to augment these basic strengths, we are pleased to announce that the Federal Government has increased FDIC insurance of accounts to \$40,000. On November 27, 1974 this higher FDIC insurance will automatically be in effect on your existing deposits here, and will apply to new accounts as well.

We invite you to come in and learn how your family can have several savings accounts, each covered by FDIC insurance up to \$40,000.

SMB Savings Bank of Manchester
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Fabrics Spectacular

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Charming new arrivals with the "Old World" look. All are machine washable 44"/45" wide. Cottons, Tri-Acetate/Polyester, Arnel/Tri-Acetate.
- AFRO BATIK & CALICO PATCHWORK PRINTS. 198 YD.
 - ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS. 298 YD.
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- CORDUROY**
A wide, wide range of beautifully styled corduroys to choose. Machine washable cottons, 44"/45" wide.
- ✓ ZEPH FINISH BIG WALE CORD (Regular \$2.98 Yd.) 199 YD.
 - ✓ ALL THE COLORS IN PINWALE 269 YD.
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 - ✓ COLORFUL PRINTS ON CORDUROY 298 YD.
- QUILTED FABRICS**
You'll love the wide selection of quilted fabrics for skirts, jackets and robes. Polyester, Nylon, Cotton/Polyester blends, 44"/45" wide. Washable.
- QUILTED "HAYRIDE" PRINTS. 269 YD.
 - QUILTED CHAMBRAY SOLIDS. 298 YD.
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 - QUILTED SHEER NYLON PRINTS. 369 YD.
 - "EXQUISITE" NYLON TRICOT SOLIDS. 369 YD.

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- MOHAIR LOOP PLAIDS • SHAGGY KNITS
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 - "LAWNDALE" COORDINATES
- Acrylic/Polyester/Orlon/Mohair/Wool blends. 52"/56" wide. Washable. VALUES TO \$4.98 YD. A TREMENDOUS BUY!

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GO - everywhere knits
Choose from FROSTY KNIT designs, textured CHECKPOINTS, THIN RIB KNIT solids and REGINA PLUS knits. Machine wash polyesters and turbo acrylics. 52"/60" wide.

VALUES TO \$4.98 YD. SAVE TO \$2.01 YD. **297 YD.**

JACQUARDS, FANCIES, COORDINATES, PLAIDS, STRIPES in machine wash polyester and polyester/silk blends. 58"/60" wide. VALUES TO \$5.98 YD. **2 YDS. \$5**

VALUES TO \$4.98 YD. SAVE TO \$2.01 YD. **297 YD.**

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30 OCT 30

14th Assembly District Westbrook

From Page 29

State Rep. G. Warren Westbrook of South Windsor is the Republican incumbent in the 14th Assembly District, which comprises all of South Windsor and Voiner District 1 in Manchester. He is seeking his second consecutive term. He served also in 1963-66.

Westbrook, an East Hartford native, is president of Westbrook Associates of New Britain, manufacturers and engravers of steel stamps. He has three children.

He graduated from Yale University in 1946 with a degree in mechanical engineering, after serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was on the South Windsor Board of Finance in 1959-61, deputy mayor in 1969-71, and chairman of the Industrial Development Committee in 1972.

He is a member of the South Windsor Exchange Club, a past president of Wapping Community Church and a former coach of Little League.

Westbrook listed his training and experience in state and South Windsor positions as qualifications for his reelection as state representative over 17 years in various elective and appointive posts. His answers to the LWV questions:

1. South Windsor has received a revenue-sharing grant this past year of \$31,200 (approximately 1/4 mill) and Manchester has received \$96,000, specifically earmarked to ease the burden on the local property tax. I do not believe in having the state levy taxes and then distribute the funds to the municipalities. There is too much expense involved in this double handling of funds.

2. State aid grants, Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, University of Connecticut, state colleges, community colleges, technical schools.

3. The state should guarantee a minimum education through high school to every person in Connecticut. If the individual towns wish to impose additional taxes to pay for varied curriculums, special programs and sports, that should be the option of the local boards of education and the governing bodies of each town.

4. The state Department of Environmental Protection is best equipped to set guidelines for land use which are in keeping with ideal ecological standards. In applying these, however, towns must be practical in taking into consideration the job needs and tax burdens of their people. An equitable and educational compromise, taking the total welfare of all the people into consideration, should be the goal.

Said Westbrook, "There is one major question the voters of Connecticut must ask in casting ballots this November for state legislators - whether they believe the past two years of Republican leadership have been beneficial."

"The Republican majorities in the Senate and House are justifiably proud of their records of sound planning, good fiscal management and orderly legislation. They are offering the people of the state a continuation of these achievements."

"Without sacrificing essential or progressive programs, we have succeeded in living within our budget. As a result, we haven't added to the problems of inflation and accumulation of debt - which result from unrestrained spending."

Finast MANCHESTER DOLLAR DAYS + BIG BEEF SALE!

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OUR PRICING POLICY Finast will not increase the price of items already price marked on our shelves. When we are forced to increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. When we reduce a price, shelf stock will be repriced, and sold at the new lower price.

You always pay the lowest price marked on any can or package. Items controlled by state laws are excepted from this policy. Weekly specials and sale items are priced lower than regular prices. Any items remaining after the sale event will be repriced.

Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way! Spare Time Pot Pies 7 \$1 6 oz pkgs Beef-Chicken-Turkey 7 \$1 6 oz pkgs Sliced Carrots 5 10 oz pkgs

Finast Fish Cakes 3 8 oz 1.00 Potatoes 40 oz 69¢ Cream Rice 20¢ Orange Juice 4 93¢ Baby Limas 55¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 100% Pure Orange Juice 3 cts \$1

Hawaiian Punch 3 46 oz cans \$1

Florida Indian River Grapefruit 8 \$1 40 Size For Spinach 3 10 oz 1 Apples 3 49¢

Jumbo Celery 39¢ Sweet Potatoes 3 49¢ Pomogranates 5 1.00 Fresh Cranberries 39¢

Meat and produce section with various cuts of beef, pork, and poultry. Includes items like Center Cut Chuck Steak, Semi Boneless Calif. Steak, Top Round Steak, etc. with prices and weights.

Household goods section featuring Peanut Butter, Detergent, Saltines, Purina, White Bread, Mini Meals, and various cleaning products. Includes 'SAVE 51%' and 'SAVE 12%' coupons.

BOOK REVIEW

The Man With the Candy Fry - The burden of Adrian Knowle. Hunter - Streets of gold. Smily - Eagle in the sky. Stewart - Star child. Theroux - The black house. Berger - Executive privilege: a constitutional myth. Blessington - Let my children work! Cavett - Cavett.

And always in the background looms the city of Houston, where lawlessness and violence go almost unchecked in some areas. In 1966, Otten reports, there were five dozen murders in Houston that in all of England. According to Otten, the police secretly classified the killings involving unimportant citizens as "miscellaneous murders."

His quiet manner lulled any suspicions parent might have. But for more than two years he enticed teenage boys into his home where he indulged in homosexual acts that often ended in his victims' death in unexplainable ways. Two teen-agers, boys acted as his accomplices, one as a pimp.

The Final Diary, by Ned Rorem. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$10). The controversial composer follows up his Paris and New York diaries with another volume, revealing goals of achieving "a subjective" of the American business experience.

Ground Beef Blooms On the Outside Only. Have you ever wondered why pre-packaged ground beef is often red on the outside but a dull, greyish brown on the inside? The red color on the outside is due to exposure to air, the experts tell us. When exposed to air, a natural pigment in meat combines with oxygen to produce the red color which is referred to as "bloom."

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

Fiction: The burden of Adrian Knowle, Streets of gold, Eagle in the sky, Star child, The black house. Non-Fiction: Executive privilege: a constitutional myth, Let my children work!, Cavett.

NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. on Thursday nights. Telephone number: 669-6445. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate.

Stop & Shop coupons for various products: Gold Medal Flour \$1.39, American Slices 69¢, Gallon Clorox 49¢, Coffee 79¢, Save 10¢ Margarine, Save 12¢ Wesson Oil, Save 10¢ Tuna Helper, Save 25¢ Salada Tea Bags.

No Repricing on merchandise already price marked on our shelves. "When you talk, we listen!"

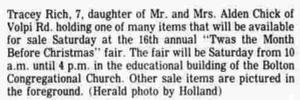
Large advertisement for Stop & Shop Supermarkets. Features "Blade Steak Beef Chuck 55¢ lb.", "Beef Rib Roast \$1.29", "Tip Roast Beef \$1.39", "Chicken Breast 88¢", "Zagreb 1lb. Canned Ham Imported \$1.59", "Beef Franks 99¢", "Pastrami 79¢", "Fried Clams \$1.39", "Native Bosc Pears 29¢", "Cooked Chicken 79¢", "Cole Slaw 45¢".

30 OCT 30

Old-Fashioned Fair Planned

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The 16th annual "Twins the Month Before Christmas" fair sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Bolton Congregational Church will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the educational building of BCC. The theme this year will be "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Special efforts have been made to present unusual handmade items suitable for all ages at old-fashioned prices. The booths include attic treasures, agones, sweet shop, Christmas boutique, country kitchen, dried arrangements and plants, kiddies booth and knits and crochets. Gary Goulet will present novelty items and stationery. Mrs. Joyce Szydlowsky of East Hartford will be doing drawings on thumbprints. The Christmas boutique will feature sandcasting mounted on cork. They will be done by Joyce Robinson of Tolland. Mrs. Phyllis Daly and her committee made unusual and delicate ornaments for trees, homes and wrappings. The building will be decorated with the items which will be for sale at inexpensive prices. A snack bar will be open during the day. It is a project of the junior deacons. Luncheon will be served from noon until 1:30 p.m. The entire fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the educational building of the Bolton Congregational Church. Other sale items are pictured in the foreground. (Herald photo by Holland)



Tracy Rich, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick of Volpi Rd., holding one of many items that will be available for sale Saturday at the 16th annual "Twins the Month Before Christmas" fair. The fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the educational building of the Bolton Congregational Church. Other sale items are pictured in the foreground. (Herald photo by Holland)

THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

O'Connell: Deficit Being Paid

Gerald O'Connell, Republican candidate for State Representative, 57th District, is calling on voters to look at the facts concerning the state deficit. O'Connell takes issue with a statement he said was made by his Democratic opponent, Terry Bertinussen, whom he said charged that the Republican-controlled state legislature has not paid off any of the \$244 million deficit, which O'Connell said was inherited from the Dempsey (Democratic) administration. O'Connell said, "The general fund deficit of \$244 million, ac-

cumulated during the fiscal periods 1968-1971, is being financed from the proceeds of \$89 million in serial bonds and \$146 million in term bonds." He further said "To pay such bond issues, a sinking fund was established in 1973 known as the Deficit Trust Fund. Each year for a period of 10 years, the sum of \$24.4 million is appropriated from the General Fund and transferred to the sinking fund for the retirement of the \$244 million in bonding." "At the conclusion of 1974-75, a total of \$73.2 million will be held in that fund for repayment of such bonds."

Study Shows Benefits Of Oil Refinery

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Maryland consulting firm says construction of an oil refinery in Connecticut could mean as much as \$30 million in revenues annually for the state. A report by Jack Faucett Associates said the state could impose a user tax on oil piped in from deep water ports that would yield \$10 million annually. The firm said if the refinery handled 800,000 barrels per day, an additional \$20 million would be earned under present tax structures. During the construction period, state and local governments would receive an estimated \$50 million in taxes from the refinery and consumers in the state would save 7.4 cents a barrel by having a local refinery, or about \$9 million a year. The report was submitted to the governor's task force on refineries which will report directly to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill by Jan. 1. Construction of a refinery would create about 2,400 jobs with about 850 employees needed to operate the facility permanently, the report said.

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Top Notch **Big Discount Foods** THE ONLY STORE THAT GIVES YOU TOTAL STORE-WIDE DISCOUNTS AND TOTAL STORE-WIDE SERVICE SECOND TO NONE!

WELCOME YOUR FOOD STAMP PURCHASES
GLASTONBURY EAST HARTFORD MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN
FOX RUM MALL 1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE 269 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN 900 WASHINGTON ST. RT. 66
801 SILVER LANE We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities — None Sold to Dealers
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

SLICED WHITE BREAD SWEET LIFE 20oz KING SIZE LOAF 3 for \$1	BEEF PATTIES Frozen 4lb. PKG. 88¢ lb.	BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS lb. \$1.28
SWEET LIFE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. BAG \$1.89	SWIFT'S 16 to 20 lbs. Butterball TURKEYS TOMS 55¢ lb.	GROUND BEEF 4lbs. MORE 79¢ lb.
HI-C 46 oz. CAN FRUIT DRINKS 38¢	BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST Colonial CHUNK lb. 69¢	TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.48
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 4 1/2 CAN 49¢	JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE MEAT REGULAR OR HOT 12.5oz. PKG. 78¢	BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$1.48
C.C.G. BRAND HALF GALLON DIET COLA 49¢	3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND ROUND lb. \$1.08	SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS lb. \$1.38
SWEET LIFE Pkg. of 12 BROWN AND SERVE ROLLS 39¢	FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.48	DIAMOND SALT 2 BOX 15¢
LEAN PORK FRESH SPARE RIBS FROM BOTTOM ROUND lb. 78¢	ARNOLD PATTIES VEAL DELIGHT lb. 99¢ PEPPER TOPPERS lb. 99¢ BREADED VEAL DELIGHT lb. 89¢ ITALIAN VEAL DELIGHT lb. 89¢	SCHORP, QT. JAR HALFSOUR PICKLES 49¢
FROM BOTTOM ROUND SANDWICH STEAKS lb. \$1.78	1-LB. Pkg. BACK BAY BACON 98¢	CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CAN VEGETABLE SOUP 6 for \$1
BONELESS LEAN BEEF FOR STEW lb. \$1.58	GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA WHITE EACH 9¢	MINUTE MAID OATMEAL MIXES 18.5 OZ. Pkg. 3 for \$1
BONELESS LEAN PORTERHOUSE STEAKS FROM ROUND lb. \$1.68	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 29oz. JAR 69¢	BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES 18.5 OZ. Pkg. 39¢
DELICIOUS TENDER EYE ROUND ROASTS lb. \$1.68	LINCOLN BRAND CIDER 1/2 GAL. 79¢	CRANBERRIES DEAN SPERRY FRESH 1-LB. Pkg. 29¢
ROCK STEAKS lb. 88¢	BAKING POTATOES RUSSET 5 BAG 49¢	GRAPE SAUCE! EMPEROR CALAMITA RIBS! lb. 39¢
BONELESS PORK ROASTS lb. \$1.18		
GROUND PORK lb. 88¢		

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT Mon. thru Sat.

5 lb. BAG SWEET LIFE SUGAR \$1.89	MARTINSON'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 79¢	25 OFF Reg. Price HALF GAL. LIGHT 'N LIVELY SEALEST ICE MILK	25 OFF Reg. Price 10 COUNT HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS
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Press Freedom in Korea Under Attack

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI
Foreign News Analyst

The arrest and conviction of 200 political opponents of South Korean President Park Chung Hee contains more than a suggestion that the South Korean government does not take kindly to criticism. That the convictions were reached in secret trials without benefit of witnesses for the defense, frequently accompanied by allegations that the Korean police were not above the use of torture to obtain confessions and, also, attests to the courage of those who continued to demand restoration of Korean freedoms.

Included among those convicted of criticizing or plotting against the government have been a Roman Catholic bishop and a former president of the South Korean republic. The government has rescinded the harshest of a series of emergency decrees under which the death penalty could be the punishment for critics. But the machinery of secret court-martials remains intact and the news media has been warned that the government will tolerate no challenges to the 1972 constitution giving Park virtually unlimited powers. Suspected dissenters, including students, remain under heavy surveillance. Those convicted under the emergency decrees remain in jail. Rumors take the place of solid information. It is this that made noteworthy the action of Oct. 24 by some 100 reporters of the Seoul, Korea, newspaper Dong-A-Illbo, and its affiliated radio station which struck in protest against government restrictions on press freedoms. The strikers won agreement from Kim Sang Man, publisher, to run a three-point resolution on the newspaper's front page. The resolution denounced "outside interference with newspaper, broadcasting and magazine publications; the posting of security agents at newspaper offices; and illegal questions and arrests of journalists by government agents." Intelligence agents had arrested and subjected to long questioning the newspaper's managing editor and his three deputies. The newspaper, which has a long record of political suppression, had reported prominently recent student demonstrations in South Korea and rebellious stirrings in South Vietnam.

2nd BIG WEEK! Bountiful Harvest Sale!

OUR NEW "PRICE-LOCK" POLICY
IS POSTED IN OUR STORES.
Our important policy is that Shop-Rite will not raise the price of sale items already marked. This means that eventually Shop-Rite customers save money on more than 10,000 items in addition to the normal weekly specials. So if you're serious about winning the inflation battle... Shop-Rite is where it's at!

Farm Fresh Produce!

"40 SIZE"

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 99¢

Pears 3 for \$1
Oranges 10 for 59¢
Apples 3 for \$1
Apples 3 for \$1
Apples 3 for \$1
Cucumbers 2 for 29¢
Cabbage 12¢
Onions 3 for 39¢
Southern Yams 19¢
Lemons 10 for 59¢

In Our Dairy Case!

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
3 1-qt. cns. \$3

Amer. Cheese \$1.19
Swiss Cheese 59¢
Yogurt 4 for 89¢
Cot. Cheese 49¢
Apple Cider 69¢
Swiss Cheese 69¢
Cookies 69¢
King Sour 69¢
Fruit Salad 99¢

Delicatessen Dept!

PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM
5-lb. can \$5.99

Franks 79¢
Gem Franks 79¢
Sauerkraut 79¢
Bologna 99¢

Fresh Baked Goods!

CROWN TOP WHITE BREAD
22-oz. loaves 3 \$1

Potato Chips 59¢

Ice Cream!
SHOP-RITE PREMIUM INCLUDING CHERRY VANILLA ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM 1 1/2-gal. cont. \$1.19

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

SHOULDER STEAK
USDA CHOICE \$1.49 lb.

BEEF POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE 99¢ lb.

BONELESS CHUCK UNDER BLADE BEEF POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE \$1.09 lb.

FOR STEW BEEF CHUCK
USDA CHOICE \$1.19 lb.

BREADED FROZEN VEAL OR FROZEN STEAKS
89¢ lb.

CORNED BEEF BRISKET
WHOLE CRY-O-VAC 79¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK
FIRST CUT USDA CHOICE 55¢ lb.

Frozen Foods!

FREEZER QUEEN CASSEROLES
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

ORANGE JUICE
3 1/2-qt. cns. 97¢

MRS. SMITH'S PIES
25-oz. pkg. 79¢

FISH DINNERS
2 9-oz. pkgs. 99¢

PEAS & CARROTS, GREEN PEAS OR CUT CORN
SHOP-RITE VEGETABLES 49¢

CHOPPED SPINACH
10-oz. pkg. 89¢

Fried Chicken 2 1/2 \$1.59
10-Pack Pizza 99¢
Choc. Eclairs 2 99¢
Donuts 99¢
Mixed Veg. 59¢
Potatoes 59¢

LARGE END, BONE-IN BEEF RIB STEAK
LARGE END, 4th to 7th RIB \$1.29 lb.

SHOULDER STEAK
USDA CHOICE \$1.49 lb.

BEEF POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE 99¢ lb.

BONELESS CHUCK UNDER BLADE BEEF POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE \$1.09 lb.

Pork Loin Blade Roast \$1.19
Beef Liver 69¢
Turkey Roast \$2.29
Turkey Roast \$2.59

CHICKEN PARTS 99¢
SHORT RIBS 99¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN \$1.09 lb.

HECKERS FLOUR
5-lb. bag 79¢

PILLSBURY - ALL VARIETIES BUNDT CAKES
24-oz. box 79¢

Puffed Rice 19¢
Coffee 99¢
Chicken of the Sea 49¢
Bleach 49¢
Cider 49¢
Ragu Sauces 89¢

Facial Tissue 3 300 89¢
Punch 39¢
Dovey All Veg All Morsels 4 99¢
Wesson Oil 79¢

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWEAR
THIS WEEK SPECIAL SOUP SPOON BY PAGEANT; HARVEST PATTERN WITH EACH PURCHASE AT SHOP-RITE 29¢

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES
REG. OR UNREG. 16-oz. pkg. 49¢

Appetizer Dept!

STORE SLICED ROAST BEEF
1/4-lb. 69¢

Seafood Savings!

HEAT N SERVE - FROZEN FISH CAKES
lb. 59¢

Amer. Cheese 59¢
Gallo Salami 69¢
Turkey Roll 99¢
Cheese Loaves 79¢

Cod Fillet \$1.39
Perch Fillet \$1.19
Turbot Fillet 99¢

General Merchandise!

STONEWARE SOUP MUGS each 99¢

Mixing Spoon Set 59¢

Alka Seltzer 79¢

587 East Middle Tpke. MANCHESTER

Open 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

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The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

3 OCT 30



STAMPS AND COINS

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

So you've found a 1964 dime and you wonder what it's worth today.

Just look in the Wall Street Journal for spot silver — say it is \$4.50 an ounce. Whip out your trusty electronic calculator and multiply by 4.30 by 7.2375 and you come up 32.552 cents as the silver value of your dime.

The quarter and half are proportional, but the silver dollar has a higher content, so multiply the \$4.50 by 77.3375 and get \$348.04 cents, more than 22 cents more than ten times would be.

The Royal Swedish Post Office is coming on strong for their latest booklet and their "non-trivial issuing policy." There have been a big ad in both Stamps and Coins tooting up this set of five relating to ships: Liner, Ship-building, Tag-Team, Icebreaker, and Tragic-boats.

The booklet has stamps in five designs but all the same value — one krona (about 23 cents).

The ad stresses that this method does give the sharpest print job. You can tell it from lithography

because it tickles the moving fingertip and you can usually make out at least part of the design in reverse on the back.

The class will continue with definitions of vermeil, omnibus issue, and muling.

"Vermeil" (the word is derived from "vermillion") appears frequently as a medal in stamp exhibition awards. It is typically a gilded bronze piece.

"Omnibus issue" originally stood for stamps with the same design put out by different countries, such as the European or the British Commonwealth series. It has also come to mean a world-wide issue with the same theme but different designs, e.g. Malaria, World Refugee Year, etc.

For the world "muling" you might suspect some aura of stupidity and you would not be far wrong. Actually it means a hybrid coin. Just lately there was a mix-up of Canadian Olympic \$10 commemorative dies so the 1974 front appeared with a 1973 back in a mint run of perhaps 10,000. Since the total mintage is expected to be some 60 million coins.

State Sales Drive Has Twin Goals

A major sales campaign with the twin aims of enhancing the state's \$415 million tourist industry and attracting new companies to Connecticut has been announced by State Commerce Commissioner Richard Stewart.

"The new campaign," said Stewart, "starts by providing Connecticut and its many attractions with a unique identification: 'CT—Connecticut—So much—so near.'"

Created by the Department's new advertising agency, Lowengard & Brotherhood, the theme, said Stewart, tells Connecticut's story in a brief and catchy manner.

"For the tourist," he said, "Connecticut offers tremendous variety of attraction, as well as proximity to a rich primary market in New York. For business and industrial development, it's a solid peg on which to hang such Connecticut advantages as good sites, markets, workers, living qualities, transportation, and all the other factors so important to relocation decisions."

Stewart said the new theme, used in fall season tourist advertising in New York newspapers, had drawn a record number of inquiries "despite the fact that the number of advertising insertions were fewer than in previous years."

The new theme, he added, will be used not only in advertising, but in every phase of the Commerce Department's sales promotion effort.

The Manchester Philatelic Society was favored on the 8th by a slide show taped commentary on U.S. Proofs and Essays, by Al LeShane of the Middletown Stamp Club. Essays are like salesman's samples in competition for a contract; proofs are trial runs of an accepted design. The stippled offered to Mr. LeShane ended up endorsed to New Hope Manor.

The rest of evening was spent in stuffing stamps into door prize envelopes for the MANPHIL November 17.



Just for Parents

The East Catholic High School Parents Club will have a "Fall Frolic" and "Welcome to Freshmen Parents" Saturday.

The events will begin with a Mass at 7 p.m. in East Catholic High School auditorium celebrated by the Rev. Robert E. Saunders.

After the Mass, there will be a potluck in the cafeteria. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by "Three Is A Crowd."

All ECHS parents are invited to attend.

Hardly Overworked

Hardly overworked from a glut of draft resisters or deserters taking advantage of President Ford's earned amnesty program is the nine-man panel appointed by the President to review individual cases. Prominent on the panel are (left to right) Charles Goddell, former Republican senator from New York; Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame; and Robert Finch, former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Muskie Favors World Food Reserve

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine has called for an international agreement to establish reserves of food to which all food producing countries of the world would contribute to meet the emerging global food crisis.

"There are one billion people on this planet who go hungry every day," Muskie told a student assembly at Portland High School. "No country which has the capacity to produce in excess of its needs can responsibly ignore that problem."

He said, "We should identify our own domestic requirements and take care of them first but have an obligation to contribute what we can to the world food supplies."

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Candidate '74 Profile

Steele Drive Burdened by Inflation, Party Banner Soiled by Watergate

By ROBERT LAMBERT

HARTFORD (UPI) — For Robert H. Steele the most difficult thing about running for governor is not that his opponent is a woman, but that he is carrying a Republican banner tattered by inflation and soiled by Watergate.

Steele has taken the job of campaigning against Ella T. Grasso in stride, pointing out that his Democratic opponent is first and foremost a politician.

"I think we will catch up or just miss it by a few days," Steele said.

But, Steele, a 36-year-old congressman whose birthday falls two days before the election, is playing against a stacked deck.

At best, he is fighting an uphill battle against a projected Democratic landslide.

First, there is the image of the Republican party tarnished by the Watergate scandals and the pardon of former President Nixon. Then there is the problem of double digit inflation, high oil prices and shortages. Pocketbook issues attributable by the Democrats to the six years of Republican rule.

And now there is Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., the maverick Republican senator who has had faint praise for the Republican ticket and criticized the Democrats with cushioned blows.

The Republicans are running



STEELE

a candidate for governor, however, who has made campaign finance reform the cornerstone of his candidacy.

When Steele, a fearless campaigner, ran for Congress in 1970, he was one of the youngest candidates ever to seek election. After he was elected, he became the youngest representative in the 435-member House.

Steele has focused his campaign on the threat of an income tax if his opponent is elected governor, the renewal of Democratic boss-style politics and, countering Mrs. Grasso's chief issue, the high price of electricity.

He has tarred the Democrats with a charge of hypocrisy because of a so-called "sweetheart" real estate deal between a utility company and state Democratic chairman John M. Bailey, 14 years ago.

Mrs. Grasso, long associated with Bailey and a member of the Democratic administration at the time, he said, might be prone to the same way of doing the public's business.

Steele, a former CIA agent who specialized in Soviet affairs and worked in Mexico, gained a reputation in his two previous election campaigns as an aggressive candidate. In 1972 he ran 15,000 votes ahead of Nixon in Connecticut's Second District in the eastern part of the state.

This year, he succeeded in out-foxing party regulars, headed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill by snatching the gubernatorial nomination away from their choice at the GOP convention last summer.

Early in the campaign, he announced that he would accept no contribution in excess of \$100, a figure that provoked chuckles among the skeptics.

But, he has managed to raise more than a quarter of a million dollars from 8,500 contributors, a record, outstripping Mrs. Grasso.

Although Mrs. Grasso later imposed a \$1,000 contribution limit, Steele managed to attract more money, averaging less than \$30 from each.

Steele and Grasso have appeared in a dozen debates together, the Republican contender appearing youthful in comparison to the motherly Mrs. Grasso.

One thing Steele has had to live with is the attention the national news media have lavished on Mrs. Grasso, who could become the first woman in the nation elected governor without being a stand-in for her husband.

Oil and Food Conference Upcoming

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI

Foreign News Analyst

In Rome, from Nov. 6 to 16, experts in various fields will seek ways and means to prevent starvation or near-starvation of 800 million people.

The conference is the result of a suggestion by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who also will be one of the principal speakers. It is under the auspices of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization whose director, Dr. A.H. Boerma, has urged "rapid, concerted international action."

Heading the U.S. delegation will be Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz whose attitude toward the problem is considerably more relaxed than that of many of his colleagues.

Butz favors continued food aid abroad and concedes the situation is serious.

But he ridicules critics of doom as purveyors of "apocalyptic nonsense."

He welcomes dispersal of the U.S. grain surplus, believes that the price of grain should be established in the market place and opposes government grain stockpiling.

He disagrees with those who suggest Americans might sacrifice one hamburger a day as an austerity gesture.

The United States' chief role in world food production, he says, is in the food grains, notably wheat and rice.

High on the agenda of the Rome conference is a proposal to establish a grain bank which would store grain against an international emergency. The fact that American officials have been reported sounding out other governments on the idea suggests a difference of opinion within the U.S. government itself, notably with Butz's opposition to government stockpiling.

Among those who disagree with Butz that a crisis is not yet at hand are such as Robert S. McNamara, head of the World Bank, and Lester Brown, a food-population authority, besides some senators and congressmen.

Part of the food problem, of course, also lies in distribution and in overcoming tradition and ignorance in backward areas.

Those who say there is no world crisis may overlook the fact that the rising cost of oil and the food shortage are merging into one energy crisis.

A developing nation that spends \$1 billion for oil may not have much left over for food imports.

And it also won't have much left over for fertilizer which is a by-product of oil.

Yankee Ingenuity Needed

KENNETH FRANKLING

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A University of New Hampshire researcher says that good old Yankee ingenuity should be exploited and developed through college training to spur future economic growth in New England.

The trait which brought prosperity to the region in its colonial days and spawned the economic folklore of the rugged individualist has been one of New England's greatest resources, according to William E. Wetzel Jr., an associate professor in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

"The folkore does not miss the mark by much. It can be demonstrated that the prosperity of New England has traditionally depended upon skilled hands and innovative management," Wetzel wrote in the current issue of the New England Journal of Business and Economics.

Because New England has never been endowed with rich natural resources like farmlands or mineral deposits, entrepreneurs turned to "labor intensive" industry and a great deal of inventiveness, with brains being the great manufacturing asset, he said.

Wetzel maintains that "entrepreneurial processes are likely to be one of the critical components of a vigorous New England and national economy if a position taken by Howard W. Johnson, former president of MIT, holds true.

Change in the management of business firms will foster "the need for men who have entrepreneurial spirit and energy, who are innovative, who have the capacity of translating ideas and discoveries into action; who are both receptive to change; who have a high tolerance of ambiguity and uncertainty; who have the will to risk," Johnson wrote.

In New England and other regions of the country, there are only a "relative handful" of teachers with significant interest in entrepreneurship.

Wetzel said the task of developing testing and training programs in the field is a massive one, but could be handled effectively by a cooperative regional effort. It could be an opportunity for schools of management and technology to play a role in economic growth, he said.

According to Dun and Bradstreet, 40 per cent of business failures can be attributed to inadequate management training and experience.

Wetzel said distinct training of the administrators and entrepreneurs — the idea men — who are both needed for their skills, could lessen the failure rate.

Being "doers" at heart, entrepreneurs are often turned off by traditional textbook and lecture approaches to management development and can best learn by management simulations or business games," he wrote.



Join our Club. Get this holiday decanter. And your 51st payment free.

Don't join just any Christmas Club. Join ours and get a beautiful 32 oz. crystal decanter. And your 51st payment, free.

The decanter is nice for holiday entertaining. The free 51st payment is a holiday in itself.

Our Christmas Club helps you save \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 or \$10 every week for 50 weeks. Next November you'll receive a nice big check in time for holiday shopping.

What could be better. An elegant decanter now. Your last payment free. And a big check to make your holidays happier.

Don't join just any Christmas Club. Join ours. At any of our conveniently located offices.

First Federal Savings
East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, Vernon, South Windsor, and coming soon to Manchester

WESTERN BEEF

We Accept Federal Food Stamps

TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

TUES. WED. SAT. 9 - 6

THURS. FRI. 9-9

CLOSED MON.

SPECIALS THURS., FRI. & SAT.

WE ARE LOW, NOT ONLY ON A FEW SPECIALS, BUT OVERALL. COME IN AND CHECK FOR YOURSELF.

WHOLE BEEF \$1.79 LB

TENDERLOINS CUT AS DESIRED

Whole PORK LOINS 89¢ LB

CUT AS DESIRED

OVEN PREPARED RIB ROASTS \$1.39 LB

1st - 4th RIBS

BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS \$2.19 LB

ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS THINLY SLICED \$1.89 LB

BUGNACKI'S NATURAL CASING Frankfurters \$1.19 LB

BUGNACKI BOLOGNA AND COOKED SALAMI 99¢ LB

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE OF ROUND AV. WT. 25-30 LBS. \$1.29 lb.

You Get Rump Roasts, Eye Round, Cube Steaks, Swiss Steaks, Ground Round, Etc.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF AV. WT. 17-20 LBS. \$1.39 lb.

You Get Boneless Sirloin Tip Roasts and Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks

SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF AV. WT. 25-30 LBS. \$1.35 lb.

You Get 8-10 Sirloin Steaks with Tenderloin

SHORT LOIN OF BEEF AV. WT. 25-30 LBS. \$1.39 lb.

You Get 10-12 Porterhouse Steaks with Tenderloin

NEW LOW PRICE

HINDS OF BEEF 99¢ lb.

SIDES OF BEEF 89¢ lb.

CUT, WRAPPED, QUICK FREEZE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! ALSO AVAILABLE 1/2 HIND & 1/2 SIDE AT ABOVE PRICES!

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE

before you know it... IT'S HOLIDAY TIME!

get in shape now

STILL ONLY \$2.00 per week

full 12 mo. program

SELF DEFENSE CLASS starting in November

SAUNA

LEG CRISPER

BELLY DANCING 7 A.M. & P.M. CLASSES

WHITENING

KORDBAEE

NO EXTRA CHARGES

LightinLovely

K-MART PLAZA Spencer St. Manchester. (SILVER LANE) phone: 643-8076

FIGURE SALON

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

special \$10.00 off LIMITED TIME ONLY

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WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

30 OCT 30

Mrs. Grasso Outlines Economic Objectives

United Press International — Ella Grasso today promised if elected governor to bolster the state economy in order to preserve jobs, and to strengthen the state Consumer Protection Department.

Mrs. Grasso, the Democratic congresswoman in the 6th District, told a group of workers at the Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford a strong economy will preserve current jobs and attract new ones.

She said one of her major goals would be the creation of an "action team" to help ailing industries in the state, com-

posed of business and government experts who will identify the industries' problems and seek solutions.

"We must begin now to provide the incentives and the programs to encourage new industries and hold on to what we have," she said. "We need a coordinated program, not one-shot efforts."

In West Hartford, Mrs. Grasso outlined a nine-point program she said would make the Consumer Protection Department "one that citizens can turn to with full confidence that their grievances will be

handled — not shelved."

Her program included the establishment of regional consumer protection offices for more efficient handling of complaints, expansion of the department's legal enforcement section, toughening of the state's "Truth in Lending" laws and the barring of price changes once articles have gone on the shelf.

Mrs. Grasso Tuesday filed a report with the secretary of the state showing her campaign collected \$259,421 from more than 3,000 individuals, and spent \$246,617, leaving a balance of \$12,804.

Her Republican foe, Robert H. Steele, whose campaign slogan is "Drive Big Money Out of Politics," reported his campaign collected \$280,555 from nearly 10,000 individuals, despite his voluntary restric-

tion of individual gifts to no more than \$100. Steele said he has spent \$246,979 to date.

Steele was endorsed Tuesday by the Norwich Bulletin and its associate publications, the daily Groton News and two weeklies, the Plainfield Journal Press and the Transcript of Killingly. He was praised as a candidate who "has shown an ability to face issues squarely to provide direct and unambiguous answers and to pander to no one for political gain."

A University of Connecticut Daily Campus newspaper poll of 175 students showed Mrs. Grasso was favored by 3-1 margin over Steele, and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., had a 7.5-1 margin over his GOP foe, James H. Brannen.

The Norwich Bulletin endorsed Ribicoff for election to a third term, saying he was "a

man who can bring compromise out of chaos and agreement out of deadlock."

Samuel B. Hellier, a Republican running for Congress from the 2nd District, also won the newspapers' support. He is "more conversant with the problems peculiar to eastern Connecticut," the newspapers said.

Meanwhile, John M. Bailey, state Democratic party chief, today said he hopes there will be a high voter turnout Election Day and criticized state GOP Chairman Vincent A. Laudone for reportedly seeking the contrary.

Bailey said Laudone was quoted as saying a small voter turnout would help Republicans in traditionally Democratic Connecticut. "This is a curious attitude when you consider that

a political party's strength rests with the people," Bailey said.

In the congressional races: —1st District GOP candidate Mac Buckley was endorsed Tuesday by the Hartford Times, which admitted Buckley's election in the solidly Democratic district is unlikely, but praised him for his stands on crime, the selection of judges and congressional reform. The Times labeled Rep. William R. Cotter, the Democratic incumbent, "a lackluster climber on the seniority ladder of congressional leadership."

At a news conference in Hartford, Buckley said Tuesday a poll he commissioned showed the problems of crime and drug abuse were among the top concerns of district residents.

Buckley, a former federal drug prosecutor, said most persons polled felt "it was hard to walk around the streets in this 'land of the free' unless you really believed it was also the 'home of the brave.'"

Buckley restated a 10-point program that he said will have an immediate effect on the crime problem. The program included improved recreational facilities in urban areas, the elimination of plea bargaining for any crimes involving weapons and minimum sentences for those convicted of

crimes while using weapons.

—2nd District: Samuel Hellier was to go to Washington D.C. today to present to Dean Burch, President Ford's economic advisor, a petition bearing the signatures of thousands of Connecticut residents concerned about inflation. Hellier said Tuesday he also planned to discuss with Burch his own 10-point plan for fighting inflation, which included holding down food prices and making more mortgage money available at low interest rates.

Ms. Borders to Head MCC Women's Center

Bettina Borders of South St., Coventry, has been named director of Women's Center at Manchester Community College (MCC). As a member of the Dean of Students' staff, Ms. Borders, with the help of two student assistants, will be responsible for organizing the Center. The Center is being developed in response to a need voiced by both women students and women faculty members at MCC.

A native of Cranston, R.I., Ms. Borders has a B.A. degree in Social Sciences from Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt. and has attended Central Connecticut State College and the University of Rhode Island. She is currently enrolled in the M. of Ed. Administration program at Antioch Graduate Center, Keene, N.H.

Ms. Borders plans to develop a three-fold program for the MCC center. Under her direction the center will provide referral and counseling resources; will play an advocacy role by taking public stands on issues of concern to women; and will foster educational opportunities specifically for women by spon-



Bettina Borders

soring educational workshops, films, a speaker's bureau and consciousness-raising groups. Although located on the MCC campus and sponsored and staffed by the college, Ms. Borders says the center will serve the whole community. Several Manchester women already serve on the center's advisory board, which was involved in the selection process of the director.

Gubernatorial Races Assessed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats stand a good chance to defeat Republicans in gubernatorial races in California, New York, Michigan and Massachusetts — which would give them control in the country's 10 biggest states.

Republicans hope to pick up new seats in Maine, Alaska and South Carolina.

The Democrats now hold 32 governorships, including 6 of the 10 most populous states.

In Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, and Florida, Democratic incumbents are expected to win re-election. The Democrats in Illinois and New Jersey are not up for re-election this year.

If Democrats can control the top 10 state houses, the state parties would have enormous patronage and political clout, and the national party would be stronger in the 1976 presidential sweepstakes.

There are 35 gubernatorial seats at stake in next Tuesday's

elections — 23 Democrats and 12 Republicans. The "big four" got heavy attention:

—California: Edmund "Jerry" Brown is favored to win back the state house for the Democrats after eight years of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Brown, the secretary of state, is considered to be leading Republican Houston Flournoy, 44, state controller.

—New York: Seven-term Rep. Hugh Carey, is favored to return Democratic control to Albany after 15 years of GOP rule under Nelson Rockefeller. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who served in Rockefeller's shadow as lieutenant governor, is the acknowledged underdog.

—Michigan: GOP Gov. William Milliken is in a close race for a second four-year term in a heavily Democratic state against Sander M. Levin, who lost to Milliken in 1970 by 44,000 votes. The race is complicated by the candidacy of

Zoltan Ferency of the Human Rights Party.

—Massachusetts: Gov. Francis Sargent, a liberal Republican in a heavily Democratic state — the only one that supported Sen. George S. McGovern in 1972 — faces a strong bid by former State Rep. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat who is leading in the polls.

Attention also focused on Connecticut, where Rep. Ella Grasso D-Conn., could become the nation's first woman governor to be elected in her own right — she did not follow her husband.

Mrs. Grasso, who served for 12 years as secretary of state, was leading Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., for the seat of retiring Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill.

Meanwhile, Republicans considered their best prospects of new governorships in three states:

—Alaska: Republican Jay

Hammond, mayor of Bristol Bay and a bush pilot and wilderness guide, was in a tight race with Democrat William Egan, Alaska's first governor under statehood.

—Maine: Republican James Erwin lost by 500 votes to retiring Gov. Kenneth Curtis in 1970. He is running again in a close race against Democratic National Committeeman George Mitchell, a political ally of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

—South Carolina: The state's Democratic party is split and James Edwards has a chance to become the first Republican governor of South Carolina since Reconstruction. Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn was selected by the Democratic State Central Committee to replace party primary winner Charles Ravenel. The courts found Ravenel ineligible because he failed to meet residency requirements.

Both Republicans and

Retraction Asked On Grasso Ad

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican member of the legislative committee investigating state leasing practices has asked Democratic gubernatorial contender Ella T. Grasso to retract a statement that appeared in a campaign advertisement.

Sen. Nicholas A. Lenge, R-West Hartford, said a paid political advertisement appearing in newspapers Tuesday stated Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has been giving leases to his friends to the detriment of taxpayers.

Lenge said, however, if Mrs. Grasso were to see the list of prominent figures who hold state leases, she wouldn't be making the claim that only Republican friends were the beneficiaries.

"She doesn't know what she is talking about," Lenge said. "If she did know she would be embarrassed to death if she did get the true facts," he said.

Lenge, an advisor to GOP gubernatorial contender Robert H. Steele, said he acknowledges recognizable Republican and Democratic names would appear on any list.

Both Republicans and

Democrats agreed the results of the investigation would not be made public until after the elections, he said.

Lenge said he is bound not to disclose any of the results of the investigation so far, but urged Democratic members to do so in light of Mrs. Grasso's allegations.

In the advertisement, Mrs. Grasso charged Meskill "used your tax dollars to rent office space from his friends."

"I call on her to retract the statement," Lenge said. "It's obvious it can't be based on facts. If it were based on facts, some member of the committee has disclosed them prematurely."

"If I were to lay down the papers in front of you, the names that would leap up in front of you that would be prominent and instantly recognizable would be Democratic," he said.

But Lenge said Republicans would be on the list as well.

If any charges of political figures getting leases are to be leveled, Lenge said, they would have to include not just Meskill but former Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey too.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING PICK UP YOUR FREE TURKEY — SAVE HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

LET'S TALK TURKEY

COOK YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER ON YOUR NEW FRIGIDAIRE RANGE!



**JERRY SAYS,
"COME IN
I'M TALKING
TURKEY"**

**BURT SAYS,
"I'M ALWAYS
TALKING
TURKEY"**

SAVE

LOW BUDGET TERMS

This Frigidaire Custom DeLuxe Range provides near effortless cleaning, top to bottom, starting with its smooth, glass-covered control panel that wipes clean easily. Underneath, an Electric-clean oven can clean itself, its oven racks and drip bowls automatically.



**STEVE SAYS'
"COME IN,
I'LL TALK TURKEY"**

WE STOCK FRIGIDAIRE PARTS

WE DO OUR OWN IN-HOME SERVICE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING





**STEVE SAYS'
"COME IN,
I'LL TALK TURKEY"**

WE STOCK FRIGIDAIRE PARTS

WE DO OUR OWN IN-HOME SERVICE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SAVE

Makes messy oven cleaning a chore of the past. An Electric-clean oven that can clean itself, its oven racks and drip bowls automatically is just one of the extra conveniences you get with this Frigidaire 30" Range.

B.D. PEARL AND SON

Est. 1941

649 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-2171 MANCHESTER

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING PICK UP YOUR FREE TURKEY — SAVE HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

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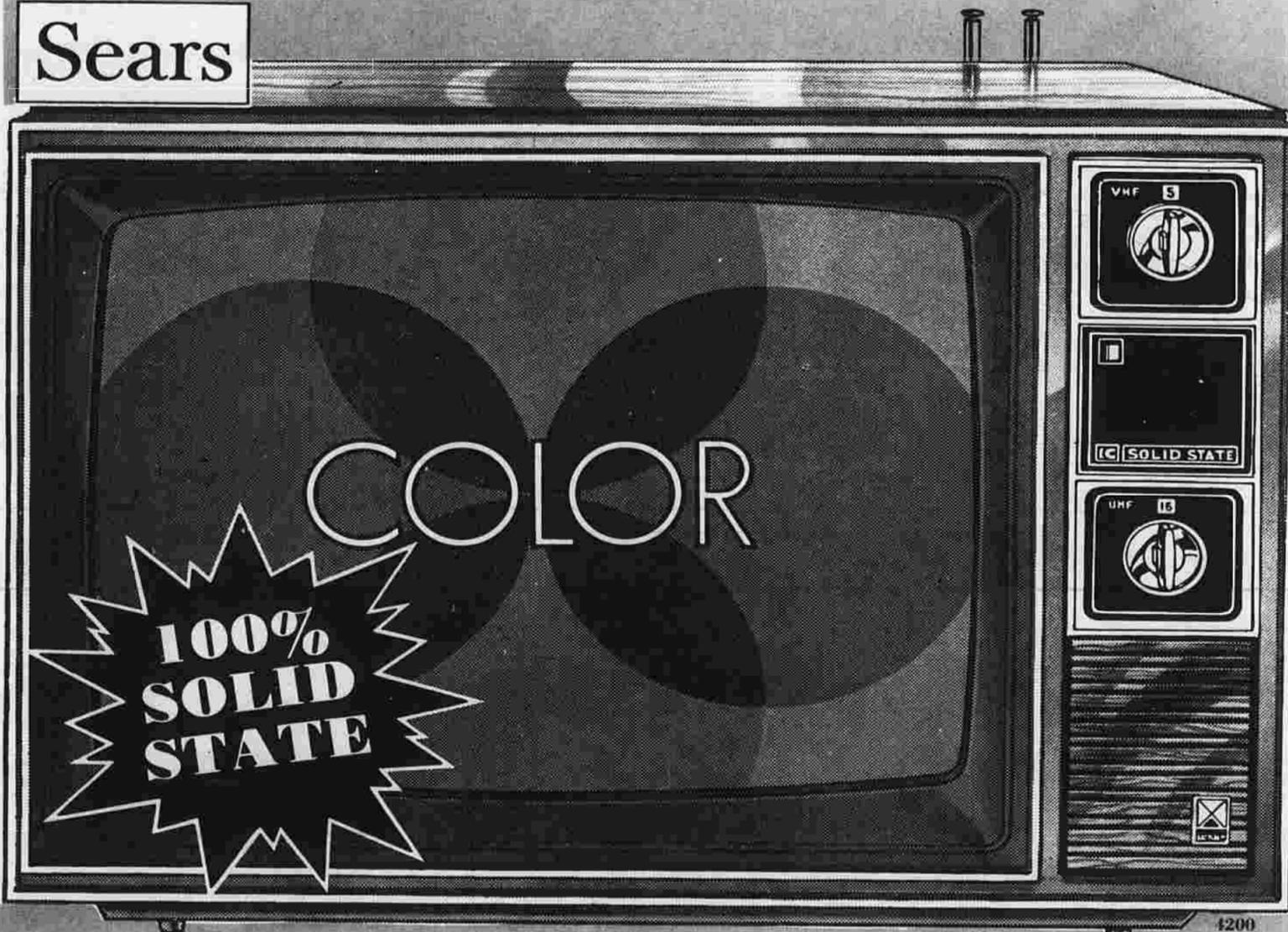
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SAVE Over \$70

Sears



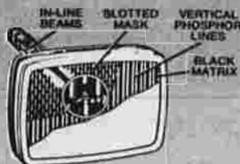
Big 19-in. Diagonal Measured Picture Portable Color TV



One-Button Color
 One touch controls color, tint, brightness, contrast and Automatic Fine Tuning. No guessing!



Solid State Chassis
 There are no tubes to wear or burn out. Set runs cool for long-life and dependability.



In-Line Picture Tube
 Factory-fixed in alignment to help reduce adjustments. Super Chromix Black Matrix Tube.

\$399

Regular \$469.95

STARTING NOV. 4th
All Sears Stores Will Stay Open
UNTIL 10 P.M.

No Monthly Payment until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Big 19-In. Diagonal Measured Picture Portable Color TV

Regular \$278.00

\$258

- Automatic Chroma Control keeps colors fresh
- A Keyed Automatic Gain Control
- Sears built-in color purifier



41103

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Sears

We've Got Gift Ideas



SAVE \$10.99

Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Head Only

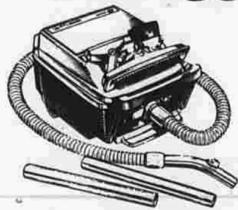
\$59

Utility stitches include built-in/straight and zig-zag stitches. Makes buttonholes - Darns Mends - Overcasts - Hems

Kenmore Revolving Brush Vac with (Shag Tamer)

Regular \$69.99

\$59



Kenmore Canister Vac With Attachments

Sears Low Price

\$59



Hardwood Cabinet

\$39

Portable Carrying Case

\$19



Yes, We Take Trade-ins

STARTING NOV. 4th All Sears Stores Will Stay Open UNTIL 10 P.M.

Sears

We've Got Gift Ideas

Kenmore Heavy-Duty 3-Cycle Permanent-Press Washer

Regular \$219.95

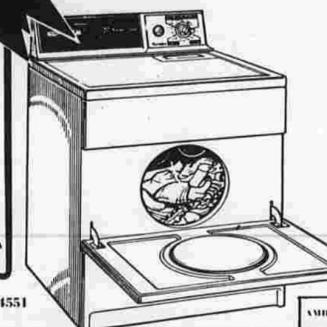
\$188

SAVE \$31.95

- Two-speed motor gives you a choice of vigorous or gentle washing action
- Normal, delicate and permanent press cycles
- 3 wash/rinse temperatures for a variety of wash loads, 2 water levels



NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



Kenmore Electric Dryer with Wrinkle Guard®

Regular \$169.95

\$159

Features an Automatic Termination, Electronic Sensing and a special knit setting cycle.

Appliances also at these Sears Stores: AMHERST, DANVILLE, BRISTOL, BRISTOL, MERIDEN, OLD SAYBROOK, WARE, ROCKVILLE, SOUTH BRIDGE, NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSTADT

SAVE \$20.95

\$259

Regular \$279.95... Continuous Cleaning Oven - Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. See thru oven door. Non-drip cooktop.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

SAVE \$50.95

\$169 Regular \$219.95

\$189 Regular \$239.95

Kenmore Built-In 3-Cycle Dishwasher

Versatile Portable Kenmore Dishwasher

3-cycle, normal or Sani-wash with the push of a button. No pre-rinsing or scraping. Two level wash with top roto rack.

Push-buttons let you choose rinse, hold, light, normal or Sani-wash. Two-level washing action. Built-in pulverizer.

SAVE \$20.95

Regular \$269.95

\$249

Kenmore Gas Range with See Thru Door

Regular \$199.95

\$188

Kenmore Electric Range with See Thru Door

SAVE \$11.95

SAVE \$30.95

Regular \$229.95

\$199

Sears Lady Kenmore Kitchen Compactor

It's Sears Best—the Lady Kenmore Compactor that compresses up to 15 sacks of trash into one bag. With deodorizer spray.

ALL FROSTLESS

ALL FROSTLESS

STARTING NOV. 4th All Sears Stores Will Stay Open UNTIL 10 P.M.

15.4-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Freezer

- Frostless "jet stream" freezing means no defrosting. Even package labels stay readable and clear because no visible frost forms
- Grille-type shelves plus bottom storage area

\$248

Regular \$259.00

17-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

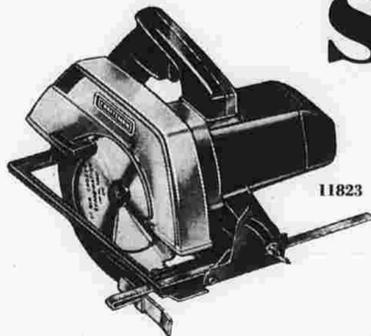
- All-Frostless means total convenience because you never have to defrost
- Big capacity 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.5-cu. ft. top freezer section
- Separate and adjustable cold controls

\$298

Regular \$318.00

Sears

Craftsman Tool SALE!



11823



1145

YOUR CHOICE

29⁹⁹
Each



17243

SAVE \$15 on Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw. Double insulated saw develops a maximum 1 2/3 HP and 5200 rpm. no load speed. Ball and sleeve bearings. Regular \$44.99

SAVE \$15 on Craftsman 3/4-in. Type-1 Drill. The drill for the man who knows what he's doing. Variable-speed reversible. develops 1/3 HP. 0-1100 variable speed. Regular \$44.99

SAVE \$13.99 on Craftsman 2-speed Saber Saw Kit. Versatile 2 speed saber saw develops a maximum 1/4 HP. Base tilts up to 45° for bevel cuts. With permanex® case. Regular \$43.99

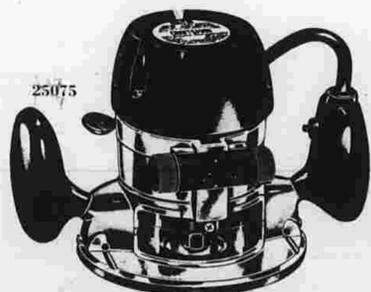
SAVE \$11.07 on Craftsman Dual-motion Sander Kit. Sander offers orbital action for finish sanding... straight-line action too. Develops 1/5 HP. With case. Regular \$41.06



11633

STARTING NOV. 4th
All Sears Stores Will Stay Open
UNTIL 10 P.M.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



25075

SAVE \$30
Craftsman Power Router Kit

Regular \$79.99

49⁹⁹

You can cut, shape, rout, groove and mortise wood or plastic. You get Kromedge router bit, illustrated handbook, and edge guide.

YOUR CHOICE

6⁹⁹ Each

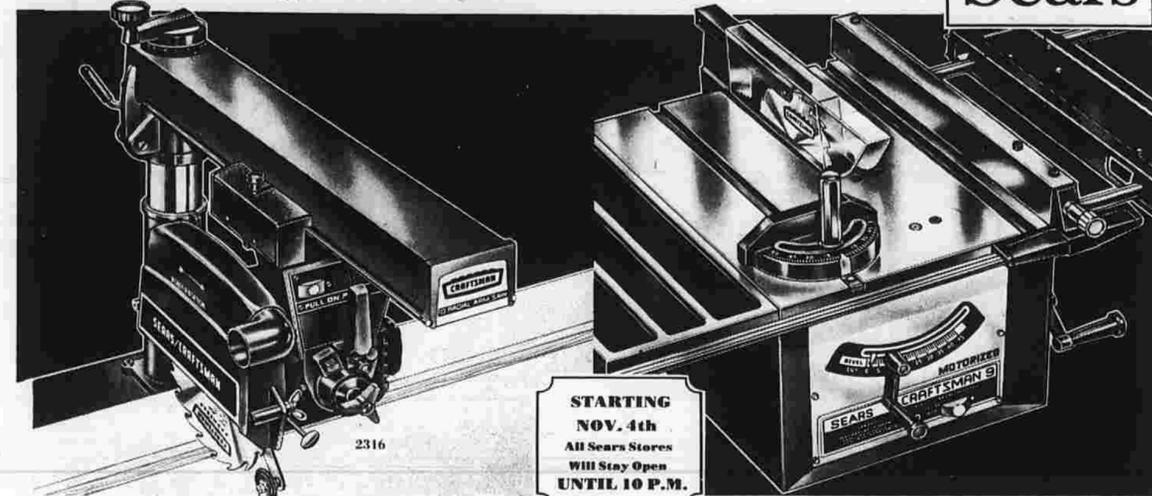
Craftsman 1-beam Level 6.99	\$12.99 Heavy-Duty Stapler 6.99
\$8.99 Craftsman push drill 6.99	Craftsman 3-pc. Router bit set 6.99
\$9.99 26-in. Hand Saw 6.99	\$9.99 3/4-in. Dr. Ratchet Wrench 6.99
	Craftsman 1/2-in. dr. Ratchet wrench 6.99

SAVE \$30.99 to \$80.99

Craftsman Power Saw SALE

we've got GIFT ideas

Sears



STARTING
NOV. 4th
All Sears Stores
Will Stay Open
UNTIL 10 P.M.

SAVE \$80.99

Craftsman Rugged 10-inch Radial Arm Saw

- Built-in motor develops 2 HP
- Cuts lumber up to 3-in. thick

There's almost no limit to the number of projects you can tackle. Maximum rip width; 25 inches; maximum cross cut in 3/4-in.-13 1/2 inches. Adjusts to miter and bevel. Regular \$279.99.

YOUR CHOICE
\$199
Each

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$30.99

Craftsman Powerful 9-in. Bench Saw

- Motorized
- Blade guard

This 9-in. Craftsman bench saw is motorized with solid 9-in. extension and 9-in. adjustable extension and cast iron 17x20-in. work table. Can cut through 3/4-in. wood as fast as 18-ft. per minute. Regular \$229.99.



SAVE \$15.11
Craftsman Wet/Dry Vac

Regular \$59.99 **44⁸⁸**

8-gal. with reusable filter.

SAVE \$60.99
Craftsman Drill Press

Regular \$259.99 **\$199**

A speed for every need. Motor extra.

SAVE \$30.11
Heavy-duty Grinder

Regular \$99.99 **69⁸⁸**

With work light and motor.

SAVE \$40.11
4-Speed Wood Lathe

Regular \$139.99 **99⁸⁸**

6-in., 12-in. tool rest. Motor extra.

Sears



SAVE \$4
Guaranteed 1-Coat
Interior Latex Paint

5.99
Regular
\$9.99 Gallon

The holiday season is just around the corner so now's the time to brighten up your home's interior with Sears latex paint. Durable and spot-resistant. It dries quickly to a colorfast finish and cleanup is easy. Available in 10 colors.



SAVE \$3
Sears Interior Latex
Flat Wall Paint
4.99
Regular
\$7.99 Gallon

You'll like the easy application of this creamy latex paint. It dries in as little as 30 minutes. Ideal for hard-use areas. Available in 10 colors.



42325

SAVE \$3
Sears Aluminum 5-ft.
Stepladder

Regular
\$12.99
9.99
5-Ft.

Lightweight, easy-to-carry ladder will hold loads up to 200 lbs. Has pail shelf and 3-in. deep flat steps for comfort. Anti-slip rubber feet. Sturdy 3-inch side rails.

**STARTING
NOV. 4th**
All Sears Stores
Will Stay Open
UNTIL 10 P.M.

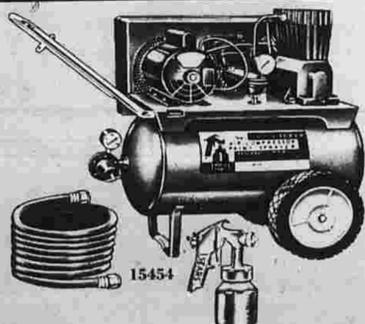
SEARS PAINT GUARANTEES
Sears paints guaranteed for benefits checked. If paints fail in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back when paint applied over properly prepared surfaces in accordance with label directions.

Interior Paints Guaranteed 1-coat on 450 sq. ft. area					
Paint No.	1-Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Removal	Soot Resistant
86005	✓		✓		✓
70005			✓		

SAVE \$60.99
Sears 1-HP Air Compressor
Paint Sprayer

Regular
\$299.99
\$239

Ideal for farm, shop or estate use. Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI with 100 PSI maximum. With sprayer gun. Sprayer meets Massachusetts state requirements.



15454

Sears

SAVE \$6.00



**36 Month Guaranteed
High Voltage Battery**

Regular No Trade-in Price \$31.95
Regular Price with Trade-in \$28.95

22.95
with
Trade-in

Battery Guarantee
If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase; after 90 days we will replace it with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months of guarantee.

When you buy a battery, look for cold cranking power for reliable starting... plus guarantee for dependability. At Sears you get both at an outstanding low price! Sizes to fit most American-made cars, 6 and 12-volt Volkswagens too!

When You Buy a Sears Battery Here's What We Do:

- Install it FREE within 60 minutes
- FREE starting and charging system check for 100% sure starts
- If you can't start your automobile at home... but are able to pick-up a battery at Sears and install it yourself, you can drive over to Sears for a FREE electrical system check. It might not have been your old battery that failed you

STARTING NOV. 4th
All Sears Stores Will Stay Open
UNTIL 10 P.M.

Sears...
Home of the
DieHard®

**Sears Heavy-Duty
Shock Absorbers**



Shock Absorber Guarantee
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

SAVE \$3.11
4.88 Each
Regular \$7.99

Replace your shocks now! You'll never have to buy another set. For most American-made cars as well as many imports.

Heavy-Duty Booster Shocks
SAVE \$5.02
Reg. \$27.99 pair
22.97 pair

CASE LOT SALE
Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil



SAVE \$5.29
13.67 24-quarts
Regular \$18.96

A great motor oil for highway speeds or sludge-building stop-and-go driving. Provides a wide margin of protection.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



**Sears 12-Volt
Battery Charger**
SAVE \$4.02
Regular \$17.99
13.97



**Sears Battery
Booster Cables**
SAVE \$3.02
Regular \$12.99
9.97



**Windshield
Wiper Refills**
SAVE 72¢
Regular \$2.69
1.97 Pr.



**Carburetor
Air Filters**
SAVE \$1.02
Regular \$2.99
1.97

Sears

80% Off the 2nd Tire

When You Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price plus F.E.T. on Each Tire



SAVE
\$27.20 to
\$44.80

STARTING
NOV. 4th
All Sears Stores
Will Stay Open
UNTIL 10 P.M.

The Belted "78" Tire

C78-13 Regular \$34.00
Tubeless Blackwall

2nd Tire Only

680
Plus \$2.00 F.E.T.
on Each Tire

Super Guard 78 Tubeless Tires	1st Tire Regular Price	SAVE 80% on 2nd Tire	2nd Tire SALE Price	Plus F.E.T. on Each Tire
BLACKWALLS				
E78-14	\$38.00	30"	7"	\$2.33
F78-14	\$40.00	32"	8"	\$2.50
G78-14	\$42.00	33"	8"	\$2.67
G78-15	\$44.00	35"	8"	\$2.74
H78-15	\$47.00	37"	9"	\$2.97
WHITEWALLS				
C78-13	\$38.00	30"	7"	\$2.00
E78-14	\$42.00	33"	8"	\$2.33
F78-14	\$44.00	35"	8"	\$2.50
G78-14	\$46.00	36"	9"	\$2.67
H78-14	\$49.00	39"	9"	\$2.92
G78-15	\$48.00	38"	9"	\$2.74
H78-15	\$51.00	40"	10"	\$2.97
L78-15	\$56.00	44"	11"	\$3.19

Steel Belted Snow Tires

60% Off 2nd Tire

When You Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price plus F.E.T. on Each Tire



SAVE
\$23.40 to
\$33.00

B78-13 Regular \$39.00
Tubeless Blackwall

2nd Tire Only

1560
Plus \$2.00 F.E.T.
on Each Tire

Steel Belted Snow Guard Tubeless Blackwalls	1st Tire Regular Price	SAVE 60% on 2nd Tire	2nd Tire SALE Price	Plus F.E.T. on Each Tire
E78-14	\$45.00	27"	18"	\$2.47
F78-14	\$47.00	28"	18"	\$2.61
G78-14	\$50.00	30"	20"	\$2.79
G78-15	\$52.00	31"	20"	\$2.86
H78-15	\$55.00	33"	22"	\$3.06

Most Sizes Available with Whitewalls Also with 60% Off 2nd Tire

FREE Tire Mounting

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

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throwing rock

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