

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 302

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Mercury Dips To Record Low

If you detected a bit of nip in the air this morning, you were not alone. According to one report, the thermometer at the Savings Bank of Manchester recorded a chilly 29 degrees at 6 a.m.

That the low temperature was general throughout the state was confirmed by the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport where a record low of 30 was recorded for September and for the date of Sept. 24.

According to the service, whenever the air is clear and still, low temperatures are not unseasonable and will vary from "backyard to backyard" according to Bradley's 30 and Manchester's 29-degree readings.

Indian Summer — where are you?



WEATHER

Sunny and cool today with highs in low 60s. Clear, quite cool again tonight with lows ranging from mid 40s to mid 30s with chance of frost in some of the normally colder places. Becoming partly cloudy and milder Wednesday with chance of showers late in the day or at night. Highs around 70.



Thar's Gold in Them Thare Vaults

All hands reach for gold as Director of the Mint Mrs. Mary Brooks and members of Congress tour the gold vault of the U. S. Bullion Depository in Fort Knox, Ky., Monday.

Congressmen shown are, from left: Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.; Mrs. Brooks; Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.; Rep. John Conlan, R-Ariz.; and Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif. (UPI photo)

Criminal Pros Target Of New Federal Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today that as part of an intensified fight against rising violent crimes and the habitual criminal he was establishing a program to work with states to keep track of professional criminals.

In a prepared address before the 81st annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs, Ford said all Americans can agree on the same conclusion about crime:

"There is far too much of it, it can no longer be ignored, it can be no longer be rationalized away."

Time To Act

"The time has come to act," Ford said, making it clear he believes crime fighting is chiefly the responsibility of the state and local governments and the federal role is "essentially supportive."

As part of the campaign against crime,

Ford said he had directed the Justice Department to undertake, in cooperation with state and local governments, a Career Criminal Impact Program that will target and keep track of professional criminals.

"This program will also assign priority to cases of habitual criminals and expedite the process by which they are brought to justice," he said.

Citizen Cooperation

Ford also stressed the need for help on the part of the public and "greater citizen cooperation, particularly as ready and willing witnesses."

Ford's appearance before the convention followed Monday's speech by Attorney General William B. Saxbe who also stressed that local law enforcement officers must concentrate on speedy trials

for the habitual criminal. Ford had another busy day scheduled including an afternoon meeting with British Foreign Minister James Callaghan.

In a speech that touched on many aspects of the fight against crime, Ford also talked about:

—Putting a high priority on combatting violent crimes and street crimes in the inner city. "There is where crime does the most damage to our whole urban structure. There is where crime most hurts the poor who already suffer enough."

Jail Habitual Criminals

—Putting the habitual criminal behind bars. "We must take the criminal out of circulation. We must make crime hazardous and costly. We must insure that swift and prolonged imprisonment will inevitably follow each offense. Only then will we deter others from pursuing careers of crime."

—Congress making crime fighting one of its "top items." He admitted there are no easy answers and said that he expects to spell out his proposals later to both the nation and Congress.

Too Many Crimes Unreported

—Getting cooperation from the public. "Crime statistics, shocking as they are, often show us only the tip of the iceberg. Too much crime goes unreported, a lot of witnesses never show up especially after the fourth or fifth continuance of the case." He said that the lack of cooperation of witnesses, according to a study in the District of Columbia, was by far the most common reason for losing major cases.

Ford ended his speech by asking the convention to stand in silent tribute to District of Columbia officer Gail Cobb, the first policeman in the United States killed in the line of duty.

Parents Give Views To Education Board

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The Board of Education resumed a former practice of meeting in one of the public schools and listening to public comments for the first half hour of its meeting last night, in the Wadwell School cafeteria.

Not since 1972 had the board met in this manner and reactions from the administration were no less than extremely favorable.

About 50 persons were on hand to support those who gave well-prepared and well-timed statements.

A few parents expressed disfavor at the board's decision to cut funds for after-school sports.

Because the life cycle details would enter "into family religious concepts and moral spheres," Brewer said there should be some option provided for parents who wished to teach their children in their own way to have their children excused from the classes.

Later, during the regular board meeting, had the pastor of the Church of Christ stayed, he would have heard Dr. Alfred Tycheson, assistant school superintendent explain that when the

(See Page Ten)

Elementary PE Plan Dropped By Board

A proposal to hire two elementary physical education teachers with funds to be derived out of the Manchester public schools' extra curricular sports program budget died Monday night when the Board of Education opted to try an in-service physical education program for kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 teachers.

The board voted to remove a tabled motion for \$18,000 to be moved from the extra curricular sports program to provide two physical education teachers for the first and second grades.

The motion, introduced by Mrs. Carolyn Becker, had been tabled since last July.

In the vote to remove the motion, Mrs. Becker was the only dissenting vote. Mrs. Becker had observed from visiting all the Grades 1 and 2 in town that there was a justifiable need for physical education teachers who would aim their teaching toward large muscle movement activities.

During the discussion, several board members expressed their opposition to the motion—not that they denied the need for physical education teachers for the very young students, but that they were not in favor of a cut in the extra curricular sports program to provide the extra teachers.

Assistant School Superintendent Alfred

Tycheson said there would be an in-service program in special physical Education established in a matter of weeks to provide extra training for the existing kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 teachers.

Lest the public get their hopes up too high over a restored extra curricular program, board member Albert Harris said there would still be a curtailment in the program until after examination of the teachers' contract settlement.

As the result of a request for extra busing made at the last board meeting from parents of walkers in what they considered dangerous areas, the administration announced it had been able to rearrange the bus routes so all or most of the students in the Woodbridge St. area would have access to a St. James School bus.

John Yavis, chairman of the board's personnel and finance committee, said that busing for students in the Wetherell and Horace St. area would be provided as soon as possible.

In other actions, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Lynn Firestone, a half-time audiologist in the school system, who has been offered a full-time position elsewhere.

Session Centers on Mini-Buses

Possible use of mini-buses to provide intra-town transportation for Manchester was the most talked-about transit mode at a public meeting on local transportation needs Monday night.

The meeting, however, ended without a commitment to use mini-buses. Several other transportation issues clouded the discussion, and participants only decided that interested groups should coordinate their efforts on transportation.

'Pull-Together' Session
Manchester Mayor John Thompson — who called Monday night's meeting to "pull together" local work on transportation, is expected to create a transportation coordinating committee to further study needs and possible solutions.

The committee would not make decisions but would instead provide input to a regional transportation study being undertaken by the Greater Hartford Transit District.

Mini-buses — with either scheduled

routes or a "dial-a-ride" system — will probably be high on the list of priorities for Manchester transportation.

Dial-A-Ride Discussed

Several persons — including representatives of social service organizations, the elderly, and the handicapped — agreed that a dial-a-ride system is probably best for Manchester.

Mary Ellen Nemergut of the Task Force on Elderly, Community Services Council, called for a "door-to-door" transportation system for the elderly and handicapped.

She said two mini-buses, equipped with ramps, would be best. Existing agencies offering transportation to elderly and handicapped persons are limited, she pointed out.

Taxi Costs Too High

Frank Vaccaro of Manchester's Organization of the Handicapped said a dial-a-ride system is needed because elderly and handicapped persons can't afford taxicab service.

Lack of transportation is locking many people in their homes, Vaccaro said.

Walter Fortin, the town's senior citizens director, called attention to bus and mini-bus service offered by the Senior Citizens Center, and noted that the service — available on a demand basis as well as regularly scheduled trips — hasn't been attracting many riders.

"We're not reaching as many as we thought we might," Fortin said, explaining that he gets only a few calls each week for transportation of people to doctors.

Fortin noted that the Senior Citizens

Center vehicles aren't especially equipped for handicapped persons although a need exists.

Other Suggestions

In other discussion Monday night:

• William Massett, assistant director of public safety at the University of Connecticut, explained UConn's shuttle bus operation at the Storrs campus. He pointed out that anyone starting a bus service will face problems of expensive equipment, maintenance, and labor.

• Conservation Commission Chairman Teresa Parla suggested promoting use of bicycles, but she said bike facilities are needed first.

• Dr. Frederick Spaulding, a Conservation Commission member, criticized state transportation department highway building. Besides terming highway construction an ecological threat, Spaulding said the state is spending millions of dollars on highways while other transportation needs go wanting.

'Light Rail' Trolleys

• Joe Pagano of West Hartford, representing the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, suggested a Greater Hartford system of "light rail" vehicles (similar to old-time trolley cars) as an alternative to private automobile transportation.

• Dana Hanson, executive director of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, said his agency is now funding a regional transportation study which includes Manchester. He said there's likely to be funding available for regional transportation but not for municipalities.



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Betty's Notebook Page 8
Coaches corner Page 12
Hat trick paces MCC Page 12
MHS-ECHS to meet Page 13



Demonstrates Cable Television 'Converter'

Vincent King, manager of Greater Hartford CATV in Manchester, demonstrates a cable television "converter," which will take the

place of a conventional TV channel dial for homes equipped with cable TV. On the wall behind King, in his makeshift office on Elm St., is a

color-coded section map of Manchester detailing location of the 137 miles of cable going up around town. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Cable TV Coming to Manchester

By DOUG BEVINS

In part of an old Cheney Bros. mill on Elm St., a group of professional communicators, electronics experts, and linemen are laying the groundwork for a revolution.

The revolution is cable television, a 25-year-old concept which has developed into a multi-million dollar industry holding the promise of the future for many while becoming a menace to others.

When it first started in the late 1940s, cable television was simply a system started to help rural homes get better TV reception.

With technological advancements accompanied by government regulation, cable television has grown beyond the hills of Oregon and Pennsylvania to serve an estimated eight million homes throughout the country.

While the basic idea behind cable TV — better reception — still remains, there have been many innovations. Locally originated programming to serve community needs, 24-hour-a-day news and sports, subscription programming (pay TV), and future possibilities such as two-way communication.

A Video Magazine

"Cable TV is a video life magazine," says Vincent King of Greater Hartford CATV, the firm holding the franchise to provide cable television to Manchester, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, and Newington.

"It's a video life magazine that won't run out of circulation very soon," says King, an enthusiastic businessman-

communicator overseeing cable television in Manchester.

The possibilities of the cable are boundless, according to King, although Manchester subscribers will receive somewhat traditional cable TV service when the town is "turned on to cable" early next year.

Immediately, cable subscribers will get better reception. They'll be able to view all Connecticut channels as well as two New York stations. They'll get a package of ancillary services such as 24-hour-a-day news, sports, and weather channels.

And they may be viewing programs produced by the Manchester Board of Education, the Manchester Public Library, other agencies or citizens' groups on one of three channels set aside for local government, education, and public access.

Wiring the Town

Greater Hartford CATV, a subsidiary of Cox Cable Communications of Georgia (the fifth largest cable operator in the country), has been working in Manchester for several months.

Shiny coaxial cable is going up on utility poles throughout town, and King estimates nearly half of the 137 miles of cable are in place. Ground is being broken off Parker St. for the cable system's "head end," where television signals will be processed before being wired to subscribers.

The temporary office-warehouse on Elm St. is full of varying sizes of cable, modular electronic equipment, and other cable-related devices.

King hopes to "wire the town and turn it on by early next year." After Manchester is energized, Greater Hartford CATV will

use local revenues to start construction in the other four towns of its franchise area.

Construction of a cable television system is extremely expensive, King says. He declined to reveal the cost of the local hookup, but recent estimates by the National Cable Television Association are that cable installation alone costs nearly \$8,000 per mile in urban-suburban areas.

When Greater Hartford CATV's system is complete, it will include more than 400 miles of cable in five towns, the "head end" office-warehouse-TV studio in Manchester, microwave towers in Manchester and Bristol, and substations in Glastonbury and Newington.

What You'll See

The microwave towers to be built will provide the signals from conventional TV stations in the Connecticut area. A huge antenna tower on South Mountain in Bristol will pick up Connecticut channels 3, 8, 18, 20, 24, and 30; New York channels 9 and 11, and Springfield channels 22, 40, and 57.

From South Mountain, the signals will be transmitted to another antenna tower at the Parker St. site in Manchester, then processed and sent into homes via cable.

Besides the 11 conventional broadcast channels, Manchester cable subscribers will get channels devoted to news, headlines, sports, educational access, government access, public access, and "video test" (a channel reserved for test patterns to help TV repairmen fix TV sets in the home).

(See Page Two)

24 SEP 24

TV TONIGHT

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	State of the Century	3
6:30	Secret Agent	18	Let's Make a Deal	8-22
7:00	Sounding Board	20	Music Place	18
7:30	Electric Company	24	Film	20
8:00	Bonanza	24	Erica	24
8:30	Black Experience	24	Masquerade Party	30
9:00	Room 222	24	Room 222	40
9:30	Good Times	3	Happy Days	3
10:00	Truth or Consequences	8	Dick Van Dyke	18
10:30	To Tell the Truth	30	America	24
11:00	M A S H	3	Hawaii Five-O	3
11:30	Movietime	8-20-22-30-40	Vince Lombardi	18
12:00	Silent Comedy	24	Ski Scene	18
1:00	Nana	24	Nana	24
1:30	Barnaby Jones	3	Washington Debates	18
2:00	Marcus Welby	8-40	Police Story	20-22-30
2:30	Jeannie	24	Jeannie	24
3:00	News	3-8-18-22-30-40	Honeymooners	20
3:30	Movie	3	Wide World Special	8-40
4:00	Johnny Carson	20-22-30	Tomorrow	20-22-30

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Cable TV Coming

King says Greater Hartford CATV is hoping to add some Boston channels to the lineup in the future, as soon as regulatory agencies grant approval. The system under construction in Manchester can handle up to 31 channels, and rapidly developing technology could expand the total to 80 channels in a few years.

The Watchdogs Cable television is under constant supervision of several regulatory agencies, from the federal level (Federal Communications Commission) to the local level.

The state's Public Utilities Commission has mandated formation of advisory councils in each of Connecticut's cable franchise areas, but the Greater Hartford CATV panel hasn't yet been started.

Delayed creation of an advisory council is about the only criticism voiced by King about local agencies.

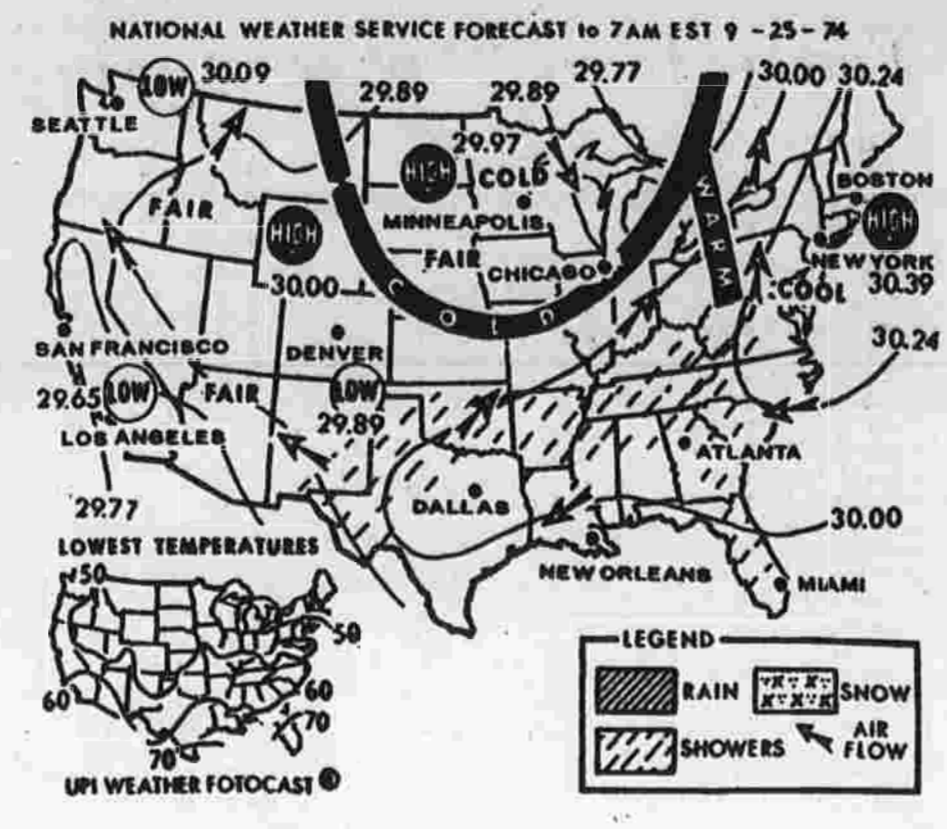
Only one town in the franchise area—Rocky Hill—has named its representatives to the council, which is charged with advising Greater Hartford CATV on cable TV matters affecting the public.

Municipal officials are dragging their feet on creation of the advisory council, King says.

Delayed formation of the council may slow efforts to make cable TV channels available for public use, he says.

The five towns in Greater Hartford CATV's franchise area will share the education, government, and public access channels, and the advisory council will probably be the gatekeeper for those channels.

Subscriber Costs
Cable TV rates for Greater Hartford CATV haven't been set yet, but King estimates cable TV will cost between \$7 and \$10 per month.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. There is a chance of showers from eastern New Mexico and the western and northern portions of Texas across Oklahoma and Missouri into the Tennessee Valley and portions of the South Atlantic States. Clear skies are expected over the western and northern sections of the country. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 57 (74), Boston 52 (69), Chicago 52 (74), Cleveland 49 (68), Dallas 62 (83), Denver 44 (78), Houston 62 (81), Jacksonville 64 (84), Kansas City 51 (80), Little Rock 57 (79), Los Angeles 66 (79), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 43 (73), New Orleans 67 (84), New York 55 (79), Phoenix 71 (97), San Francisco 56 (72), Seattle 58 (79), St. Louis 51 (79) and Washington 54 (71).

Fence Issue Raised Again

VERNON
Another effort to have a fence erected to protect the play area at Center Rd. School was made at a meeting of the Vernon Board of Education Monday night when a petition signed by about 50 parents was presented to the board.

The petition was submitted by Maryellen Underman of 77 Tumblebrook Dr. She contended that traffic at Center Rd. and Rt. 30 constitutes a threat to the children. She said that teachers do not take kindergarten outdoors as often as they would like to because of the potential danger. She urged the board to discuss the situation with the teachers and principal before making a decision.

The question will be taken up Friday by the building and grounds committee headed by James Boettcher. The committee has decided previously that the fence was not a solution.

At the meeting Monday night, board member Daniel R. Woolrich, who has advocated building a fence, moved for construction. He moved to table his own motion, however, after it became apparent that the board was prepared to put the question into the hands of the buildings and grounds committee.

In other actions, the board approved a trip to the Bermuda Biological Station for Research for 36 Rockville High School students. The trip, in two sections, will be in November instead of in the spring as in previous years. The only cost to the town is for the substitute teachers who will be hired to replace those going on the trip. The board also authorized Dr. Raymond Ramsdell to post regulation "No Smoking" signs in areas of school buildings where public meetings take place, in order to make it possible to smoke at such meetings.

The members voted against an amendment to the rules of Capital Region Education Council which would guarantee to the City of Hartford a permanent, rather than rotation place on the council's board of directors.



Barry Aide

MPOA Plans Meeting On Referenda Items

The Manchester Property Owners Association has scheduled its fall public meeting for Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club, Main and Forest Sts.

To be discussed and explained are the three proposed bond issues scheduled for referendum Nov. 5. Proposed are \$2.25 million for purchasing the privately owned Manchester Water Co., \$2 million for correcting townwide storm drainage problems, and \$14 million for constructing a Regional Occupational Training Center.

The MPOA executive board, in discussing traffic safety at its meeting last Wednesday, came to a consensus on the use of stop signs. It was the group's opinion, "Stop signs should not, as they unfortunately have in the past, be used as a speed control device. Not only does this not solve the basic problem, but also tends to engender habitual disrespect for stop signs by the average motorist."

The group is urging stricter enforcement of laws in regard to bicycles. It concluded that "sending letters to parents of juvenile offenders is not the answer, since most complaints (regarding violation of the rules of the road) are due to teenage and adult riders."

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ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Friday: Patricia Anderson, Ambassador Dr. Manchester, John Drost, Grand Ave., Rockville; Carmela Federico, Cassidy Hill Dr., Tolland; Jacqueline Harshman, Warehouse Point; Richard Stone, King St., Rockville; Discharged Friday: John Andrews, W. Shore Rd., Rockville; Cecelia Cichowski, Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor; Richard Dondoro, Mark Circle, Vernon; Harold Garrity, on the Green, Tolland; Timothy Palmquist, Main St., South Windsor; Chester Stewart, Fairview Ave., Rockville; Leonard Therrien, Main St., Ellington; Kathleen Nickerson and son, South St., Rockville.

Births Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pfeiffer, Marlborough.

Admitted Saturday: Mary Levasseur, 211 West Rd., Ellington; Marie Soucier, Broad Brook.

Discharged Saturday: Mary Bastis, 5 Hegans Rd., Rockville; Carolyn Clifford and son, 68 Ellington Ave., Rockville; Dawn Dube, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Mary Hare, 3 Ransbury Rd., Ellington; John Herzog Jr., 65 Franklin St., Rockville; Rose Hinks, 94 Wappington Rd., Rockville; Linda Hunter and son, Boyer Rd., Rockville.

Also, James Purdie, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; Reid, Broad Brook; Jane Richards, Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Arthur Rowe, 21 Gerald Dr., Vernon; William Slavik, Old Farm Rd., Tolland.

Admitted Sunday: Ann Bend, Vernon Garden Apt., Vernon; Marie Boissonneault, Main St., Manchester; Eunice Cratty, RFD 1, Rockville; Edwin Lehmann, Rock St., Rockville; Jean Marvone, Enfield; Deborah Parent, Florence St., Manchester; Roy Spielman, Middle Rd., Ellington; Mark Williams, Prospect St., Rockville; Mary Hayslip, Finview Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Janice Blittner and son, West Willington; Susan Davis and son, RFD 4, Rockville; Anthony Dombeck, Lawrence St., Rockville; Vernee Jure and son, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Gail Moore and son, Hillside Dr., South Windsor; John Novak, Waterbury.

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COURT CASES

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Dispositions Monday included:
• Robert A. Dean, 19, of Torrington, speeding, .98 in a 55 m.p.h. area, \$75 plus suspension of his license for 30 days.
• Barton V. Frazier, 20, of Willimantic, operating a motor vehicle while license under suspension, \$100.
• Donald J. Griffin, 16, of 57 Brook St., South Windsor, operating a motorcycle without a license, \$15, no head protection, \$5, disobeying a police officer's signal, \$25, and failure to obey state traffic control signals reduced from reckless driving, \$25.
• Richard T. Migliore, 20, of 12 West St., operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, "no show."
• A rearrest warrant was ordered with a \$200 surety bond required for his release if caught.
• Judith P. Nichols, 31, of 25 Forest St., being found intoxicated, nolleed (not prosecuted) for driving in violation of articles on the highway, \$30.
• Allen D. Sautier, 23, of Weymouth, operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, \$100.
• Albert J. Garman III, 18, of 56 E. Maple St., failure to drive in the established lane, reduced from reckless driving, \$50.
• Operating without a license was not presented.
• Patrick M. Bartlett, 16, of Hickory Dr., Coventry, breach of peace, nolleed.
• Kurt Beckers, 19, of 55 Wells St., being found intoxicated, reduced from breach of peace, nolleed.
• David H. Cone, 32, of 114 Prospect St., Rockville, discarding a can on land and water, open to fishing (Shenipist Lake in Tolland), \$20.
• Thomas Davenport Jr., 32, of 57 Bretton Rd., and David J. Linton, 29, of 118 Lyall St., both charged with third-degree criminal trespass in connection with a search for old coins in an abandoned house on Adams St. Sept. 2, nolleed.
• Robert J. Jambard, 20, of 896 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, third-degree criminal mischief, \$15.
• Mike Jerome, 18, of 482 W. Middle Tpke., larceny, nolleed.
• Lawrence A. Miffitt, 20, of 179 Mountain Rd., breach of peace, nolleed.
• Thomas J. Miffitt, 34, of 11 Riga Lane, Bolton, failure to drive in the proper lane reduced from reckless driving, \$20.
• Richard C. Oliver, 30, of 278 Hilliard St., disorderly conduct, \$30.
• Timothy Scudra, 19, of 55 Wells St., breach of peace, nolleed.
• David A. Zyeck, 28, of Milford, evading responsibility, \$50.

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Agnes H. Leduc to John F. Shannon, property on Edmond St., no conveyance tax.
Trade Names
Lloyd Boutiller, doing business as Gus & Ed Hartford Rd.
Joyce Gutman, doing business as Something Special, 89 Tanner St.
Richard T. Barraclough, doing business as Ed's Arco, 288 W. Middle Tpke.
Marriage Licenses
John McMillan Kay, Coventry, and Isabel McCullough Ferguson, 32B McGuire Lane, Sept. 30, Manchester Presbyterian Church.
Brian Paul Gagne and Janet Ann Cross, both Manchester, Sept. 28.
Glen L. Gould, Montclair, N.J., and Gladys S. Hurd, East Hartford.
Melvin Eugene Zarick, Bristol, and Margaret Jean Fogg, Bristol, Sept. 30.
James Edward Just, McLean, Va., and Janet Mary Rush, Washington, D.C., Oct. 12, St. James Church.

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THEATER SCHEDULE

Vernon Cine 1 — "For Pete's Sake," 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "S-P-Y-S," 9:45-7:09-9:00

Showcase Cine 1 — "That's Entertainment," 7:00-4:35-7:10-9:45
Showcase Cine 2 — "Death Wish," 7:00-9:35-9:35-9:30
Showcase Cine 3 — "California Split," 1:30-3:05-3:57-4:59-5:55
Showcase Cine 4 — "Dr. Zhivago," 1:30-5:00-8:30
Burnside Theatre — "The U.A. East 1 — "Harrod Summer," 7:35-9:30
U.A. East 2 — "My Name is Nobody," 9:20
U.A. East 3 — "Newman's Law," 7:45
U.A. East 3 — "Parallax View," 9:10
U.A. East 3 — "Bang the Drums Slowly," 7:30

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24 SEP 24

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Windsor Plain, Beef-Pepper VEAL PATTIES 1-lb. 99¢

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Capitol Farms COOKED SALAMI 1/2-lb. 69¢

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3 LBS. BUTTERNUT SQUASH 10¢ lb.

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Birdseye Reg. or Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. 20¢

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Jeno Snack Trays (7-oz.) and PIZZA ROLLS 9-oz. 89¢

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24 SEP 24

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

The CIA Dilemma

When the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende fell in Chile it's demise was welcomed in North and South America. The regime was communist oriented with strong known ties to Russia.

Americans, with large investments in the country, particularly in copper mining, were fearful of the Allende regime.

Marxist philosophy holds that natural resources and the means of production belong to the state. Hence expropriation was a very real fear.

At his recent press conference, President Ford revealed that the CIA had expended some \$3 million dollars there to maintain opposition to the Allende government, and to help keep alive an opposition press and opposition electronic media.

The program was begun under the Nixon administration. President Ford denied that the United States had anything to do directly with the coup which overthrew the Allende regime.

The role of the CIA in Chile is being scrutinized, as well as its overall method of operation. That is fine if it is done discreetly and with the secrecy that is required in the operation of a covert organization such as the CIA.

However, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted unanimously to investigate the agency and to determine if its former director Richard Helms has committed perjury. It also will decide for or against opening the question of whether Secretary of State Kissinger deceived the Foreign Relations Committee when he minimized the CIA role in Chile during his confirmation hearings.

The action is, in our opinion,

detrimental to the welfare of the United States and an example of overlooking our self interest in a misguided zeal which seems more intent on nuckracking than promoting the well being of the United States and the other nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Everyone is aware that the CIA is an intelligence arm of the government, financed by the Congress to conduct covert programs of one kind or another. Gathering intelligence and using it is a fact of international relations.

The CIA is not or was not a troop of Boy Scouts. Its actions necessarily are secret. Without such secrecy they would be of little help.

Certainly Mr. Helms and Secretary Kissinger were aware of the activities of the CIA. It was their job to be so informed. At the same time they could not have been expected to tell at a public hearing of the Foreign Relations Committee the exact nature of the CIA operation.

The announcement of the investigation of the CIA role was announced by Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee of multi-national corporations. At a public hearing the Idaho senator can manifest an unbecomingly sanctified that Kelly Graham seem like an unrepentant sinner.

We find it extremely difficult to understand this facet of our national life which insists on well-publicized investigations, preferably in prime time television, no matter what harm it may do to our national interests.

Sometimes we seem to have almost a suicidal trend towards destroying our institutions and leaders for a false but self-destructive show of selfrighteousness.

Stern Words From Ford

The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries was the subject of some of President Ford's sternest words in his speech to the United Nations and Monday in Detroit when he addressed the World Energy Conference.

His U.N. speech was devoted to the usual courtesies and the surplus of the world body. He did, however, deviate from his prepared text to laud Secretary of State Kissinger and to express his confidence and the confidence of the American people in Dr. Kissinger.

His affirmation of confidence in Kissinger possibly was done in part as the result of a move in the Foreign Relations Committee to question Kissinger's testimony regarding the part that the CIA played in the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile.

Emphatic attention was called, however, to the actions which have been taken by the oil producers and particularly the use of oil as the diplomatic weapon by the Arab nations.

President Ford said, "all nations must avoid the abuse of man's fundamental needs for the sake of narrow national or block advantage. The attempt by any country to use the commodity for political purposes will inevitably tempt other countries to use their commodities for their purposes."

This was patently a warning to the OPEC and the Arab oil producing states that this country has retaliatory capacity with which to meet the gouging tactics of the OPEC and the Arab attempts to use oil as a diplomatic weapon against the supporters of Israel.

He pointed to our capacity to produce more food than any other nation in the world and the fact that no restrictions on food production now exist in the United States.

This was a direct reference to the oil production cutbacks which some of the OPEC members have begun to overcome with the surplus of oil which now exists.

Again, he said, "it has not been our policy to use food as a political weapon despite the oil embargo and recent oil price and production decisions."

The implication is obvious here. It has not been our policy but it will might become our policy in the future, if the oil policy continues.

He also pledged a continued supply of food to nations in need, even an increase over former years.

The President also pledged the United States to greater agricultural aid to food deficient countries to help them grow sufficient crops to meet their needs. He made it plain, however, that each nation must guard its own reserves.

The President's speech hopefully will have some effect on the "emerging" nations, almost all of whom have food problems, yet vote with and sympathize with the Arab world in almost all international affairs.

"Let us not delude ourselves, failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room," the President warned.



A Study of Spectators in Black (Photo by Steve Dunn)



Garbage

Bus Problem In Coventry

Dear editor: On Sept. 19, I attended the most incredibly useless Board of Education meeting it has ever been my privilege to see.

My problem is one with the school bus system, in that my children, and 10 other middle schoolers, wait for the bus at a very isolated spot. The nearest house is approximately 300 feet away, out of sight, and both parents work so there is no one home.

There have been two, single car accidents at this intersection of North River and Riley Mountain Roads just this summer and there are about 100 feet of skid marks in the road. If one of these children should be playing and fall, or be pushed into the path of a car, or get hurt or sick in any way, the nearest adult is one-half mile away with no car. Even though a child could go to the house to call for help, while someone is coming the hurt child is lying there bleeding, or worse.

I went to the board last week, presented my problem, and was told that it would be studied, the superintendent of schools would personally see the bus stop and road we live on and we would get an answer at the meeting.

All but one parent from Riley Mountain Road, and one grandfather, attended this meeting which was called especially for transportation problems. The superintendent had, in fact, viewed the area, and presented the following observations. 1. The buses couldn't make the hill, which is neither the steepest nor most dangerous that buses travel in Coventry. 2. The bus driver couldn't drive the hill in bad weather anyway. 3. There was no place to turn around — apparently a 30 foot wide driveway isn't large enough for the drivers; and 4. The driveway was filled with cars and trailers and things. Well, what are driveways for when they're not being used for buses to turn around? These are all movable objects. My problem was tabled for a week.

It also seemed strange to me that a problem with Springdale Avenue was answered with no less than four solutions. I went to the board last week, presented my problem, and was told that it would be studied, the superintendent of schools would personally see the bus stop and road we live on and we would get an answer at the meeting.

I'm very happy for Springdale Avenue. Meanwhile, I'm hoping that one child from Riley Mountain doesn't get picked up by some kind of mad, hurt, or killed while the board is "investigating" our problem. Very truly yours, Mrs. Patricia White Riley Mountain Road Coventry

The most vivid, immediate result has been the furious release from prison of the convicted draft resisters. If ever principle and pathos were joined to leave a scar on young men's lives, it was in many of these cases.



Amnesty and Clemency

WASHINGTON — President Ford does amnesties and clemencies better than pardons. His plan for easing the return of draft evaders, resisters and military deserters still has inequities which can be remedied in part by a liberal review board and by later presidential orders. But it is better than the plan Attorney General Saxbe first drew up and infinitely better than no amnesty at all.

It will satisfy neither the amnesty Hawks nor the amnesty Doves — neither the veterans' organizations on one side nor the organized draft evaders and resisters in Canada and Sweden on the other. That doesn't make it right but it makes it Ford.

Basically he's a man who cleaves to the center, veering a little to the right or left depending on whether he is expressing the conservatism of the old House minority leader or an episodic liberalism borrowed from the obvious mood of the nation and himself from the old House majority leader. When the missiles hurtled at him pass each other in midair, as is happening now, he is in better shape than when they all come from the same direction, as with the Nixon pardon.

The most vivid, immediate result has been the furious release from prison of the convicted draft resisters. If ever principle and pathos were joined to leave a scar on young men's lives, it was in many of these cases.

I recall conversations in the '60s about the choices that faced the drafters. Some decided to go abroad, to separate themselves from an America which they felt had betrayed itself and them. It was a choice made deliberately, and one respected if it was made on principle with a willingness to face the consequences. Some decided against it. I recall one case vividly — a thoughtful,



Garbage

WASHINGTON — Concerning the violent protests against 350 new public school textbooks in Charleston, W. Va., I quote from one of those books, published by Harcourt Brace-Jovanovich: "Recent some incidents you or those you know have experienced which illustrate how parental interference in the personal lives of their sons and daughters can lead to misunderstandings, broken relationships or even family tragedies."

The emphasis is mine. The book in question is called "Write On!," an "issue-centered" text for the elective creative writing courses offered to junior high students. It is an appalling example of how some educators, in the name of "academic freedom and integrity," in effect encourage children not only to rebel against parental authority but to play judge and jury in the prosecution thereof.

"Parental interference in the personal lives" of children. What preposterous garbage. Even in this lunatic age, the parents' No. 1 job is still to interfere in their kids' lives. The parents make it their job to play judge and jury in the prosecution thereof.

Charleston School Superintendent Kenneth Underwood has said one of the big issues is "the teaching profession's right and responsibility to choose materials used in the classroom and the students' rights to read those materials. The doctor was right as far as it went. He should have added that those whose taxes support public schools — even coal miners have a right to challenge the way their dough is spent.

passionate, utterly honest young man. He had been an anti-draft leader at college and wanted no part of the war on moral grounds. He was waiting for his draft examination.

I asked him what he planned to do to avoid service. Would he take an inner-city teaching job, which for a time was accepted as a kind of substitute civil service? No, that wasn't his cup of tea, and he couldn't do it and be honest. Would he evade the draft by going to Canada or Sweden, as so many were doing? No, he was an American, and this was his turf. He didn't intend to go to another country. He would do his resisting inside the country on American soil.

Well then, if the draft board passed him (he had a genuine physical disability, but it depended on the doctor recognizing its extent), what would he do? He would go to prison. Luckily, after some delays, a draft doctor rejected him, and he didn't have to go through with his grim plan. I was happy for him, because I knew that the prison experience would isolate and embitter him. He had luck as well as courage but there were hundreds of others with courage who were not lucky.



Selectmen Okay Library

BOLTON Donna Holland Correspondent 6-16-8375 The Public Building Commission is expected to award a contract to DMJ Construction for the new town library at its meeting tonight 8 at the Town Hall.

The Selectmen also requested approval by the PBC, attended the Selectmen's meeting Monday to see if the project had to go to a town meeting due to changes that were made.

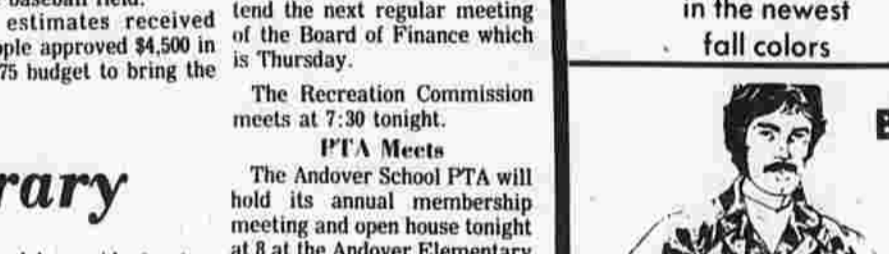
The Selectmen said it does not as long as it is within the \$271,000 budget and built according to the preliminary specifications.

Cheney will be given confirmation in a letter, prior to his meeting tonight, saying the town commits itself to the project.

The Selectmen give approval to the turn-key building upon completion with the exception of certain painting, site work, parking area and well which will, however, be completed within the \$271,000 appropriation.

The Selectmen are also requesting approval by the Planning Commission for abandonment of Old Bolton Rd. The Selectmen contemplate turning the road into a parking area for the new library by increasing the width about six feet.

They will recommend the 300-foot road be one way and have angle parking. The abandonment of the road must be approved by the Planning Commission and by residents at a Town Meeting.



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Selectmen Stand Over Ballfield Draws Objection from Two Boards

ANDOVER Donna Holland Correspondent 6-16-8375

Members of both the Conservation Commission and Recreation Commission have strongly objected to a statement by the Selectmen.

The selectmen said they would advise the hiring of a civil engineer to draw up specifications and details for the proposed baseball field. The selectmen added the \$27,000 estimate for the project was too low in their opinion.

The commission members have been working on the project for a long time and felt qualified people have drawn complete plans.

"No one on the Board of Selectmen has the expertise to make this decision," said Edward Hopkins, chairman of the Conservation Commission.

"The statement is an affront to a fantastic group of dedicated people," said Carolyn Graham, a member of the conservation commission.

"It must be a lack of understanding on their part because what they said is ridiculous," said Julie Haverli, chairman of the Recreation Commission.

"The statement wasn't made out of ignorance; there's a method to their madness," said Mrs. Graham.

"Detailed plans for the ballfield were submitted to two contractors and we received two estimates for the job, Ed Hopkins said.

He noted the selectmen quoted the \$27,000 estimate which was too low, but didn't mention the second estimate which is considerably lower.

The TCCS also prepared a map showing "cuts and fills" for the proposed field.

According to the map, very little if any fill will have to be brought into the area.

Commission members also approved recommending a one-way road through the area. The entrance would be off Hebron Rd. and the exit onto School Rd.

Hopkins said it would be a long road but would be the ideal way because existing onto Hebron Rd. would be extremely hazardous.

The road will also give the volunteer fire department access to water because there is a pond on the tract. If the ballfield and road are approved by townpeople, the department will maintain a dry hydrant near the pond.

At present the department has no access to water to protect either the school or town office building.

Commission members said the TCCS did a complete workup on the present inadequate baseball field.

From estimates received townpeople approved \$4,500 in the 1974-75 budget to bring the field up to par but as yet there has been no move in that direction, members noted.

The new ballfield is needed as the present field is being used to capacity and many people had to be left out of the sport.

The new field would allow school students to walk in safety from school to practice.

On the proposed site there is a natural drop to the land where people could sit to watch the games. A parking area is also planned.

In the future the commissions hope to bring in other recreational facilities.

The TCCS also checked the 80-acre tract on Wales Rd. that the town owns which includes the disposal area.

Its feasibility study on the area showed it would be better left alone for the present time.

The contract with the TCCS includes all plans as well as overseeing any job undertaken to completion.

Hopkins said, "Maybe that's why some people are upset. They do not want anyone to know what they put underground."

Part of the 70-acre tract is wetlands, but recreational fields are an allowable use in a wetland area, he said.

The commissions plan to attend the next regular meeting of the Board of Finance which is Thursday.

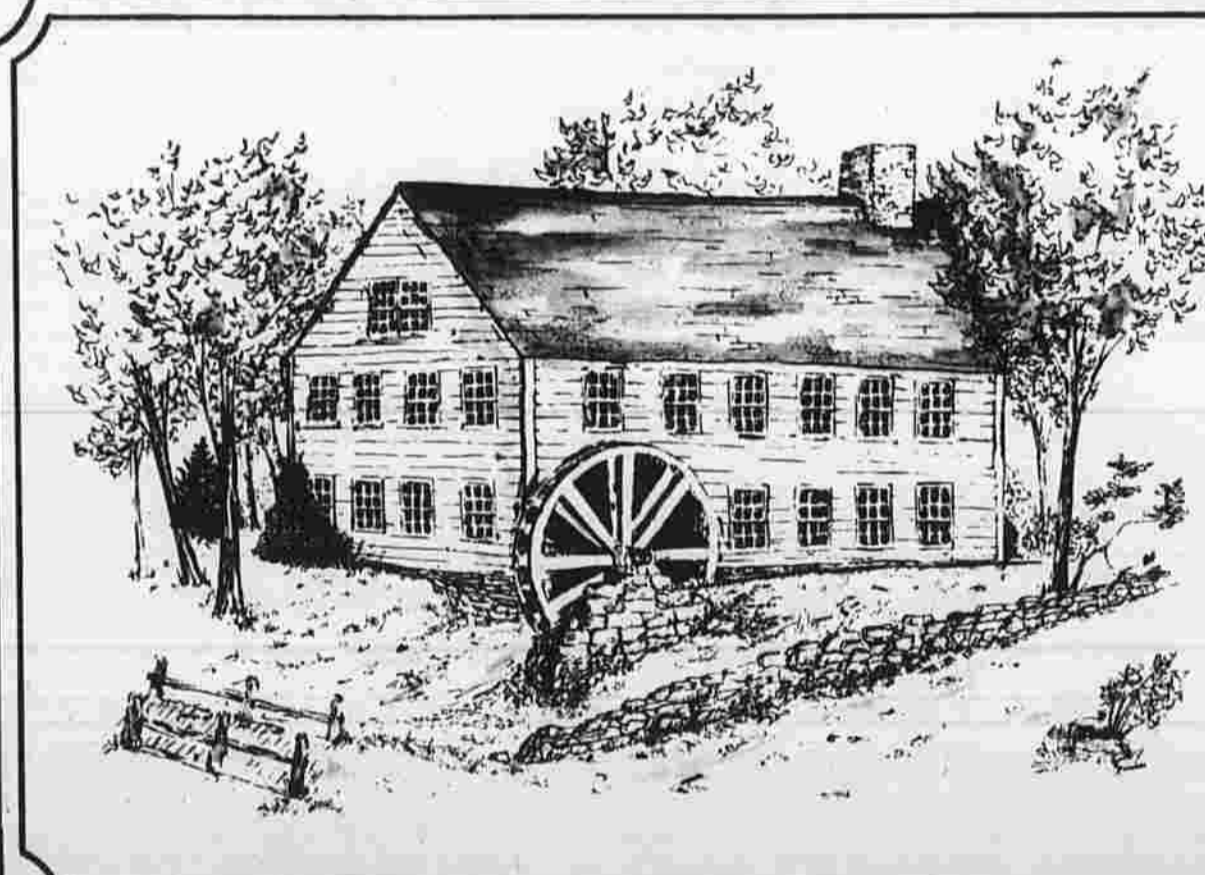
The Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 tonight.

PTA Meets The Andover School PTA will hold its annual membership meeting and open house tonight at 8 at the Andover Elementary School.

SORRY... We have discontinued the making of magnetic type truck door signs. The reason for this was that we had been receiving complaints about them falling off the vehicles or being stolen.

HOWEVER... We still do lettering directly onto the surface of the trucks which, of course, gives you a more professional appearance.

ED'S SIGN COMPANY 101 N. School Street Manchester Phone 646-8622



Back in 1891 The Cheney Mill was going strong, and Heritage Savings was the only savings institution in town.

In 1838 the Cheney Mill began manufacturing silk. By 1891 the Cheney Mill was a thriving Manchester business of national renown.

Back then, Manchester didn't have a bank where a family could save or finance a home. That's when some local townspeople founded Heritage Savings and Loan Association (then called Manchester Building and Loan Association). Ever since, we have been specializing in savings and home financing for the people of this area.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Manchester Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 648-4588 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 648-3007 • Coventry Office: Rt. 31, Coventry 742-7321

TREASURE CITY SALE STARTS TODAY!

MISSSES' FASHION TOPS \$3.00 PANTY HOSE 4/\$1

Women's CARDIGAN SWEATERS \$9.00 100% ACRYLIC in the newest fall colors

BAGGY WAIST SHIRTS \$3.97 Reg. \$5.00 TO 20% OFF! MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS \$3.97 Reg. \$5.00 20% OFF!

21" x 27" BED PILLOWS 2/\$3 Reg. \$2.27 Polyester filled, non-allergenic. 72" x 90" BLANKETS \$4.88 Reg. \$6.00 Thermal weave full size blankets.

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 99¢ 7 oz. Liquid Fights dandruff with weekly applications. AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 44¢ 13 oz. size Available in Regular and Hard-to-Hold. BUFFERIN 99¢ 100 count Fast Pain Relief.

HUBLEY METAL TRUCKS 99¢ Reg. \$2.99 SILLY PUTTY 2/\$1 Reg. 89¢ Hours of fun BLAZON COASTER BIKE \$4.99 Reg. \$6.99 Indoor & Outdoor

"AC" BRAND SPARK PLUGS Reg. 59¢ Tune up for winter. For All Models. ROUTE "55" MOTOR OIL 39¢ qt. Non-Detergent 10W-20W-30W WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT 99¢ Gal. Premixed

GIRLS' OXFORDS \$1.88 BE A WINNER... put a multi-grip non-skid sole, built in arch on your side. First quality. Sizes 11-2, 2 1/2, 4, 6, 8-12. MEN'S & BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES \$2.00 Reg. \$3.49

MANCHESTER MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

24 SEP 24

BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

Did you know you can eat out and watch weight too? Well, you can.

Janina Czajkowski, extension nutritionist at the University of Connecticut, reports that eating out does not have to mean disaster for your diet.

For example, she says one should select cole slaw instead of French fries; plain milk instead of a milk shake. Take the top half of the roll off the hamburger and don't eat it, to cut down on calories. And stay away from ice cream sundaes or banana splits.

She also advises to avoid any combination or obviously rich high calorie dishes on the menu such as pot pies and other meat in gravy or sauce, seafood newburgs, or anything creamed or au gratin. If in doubt, check with the waiter on how an item is made. For example, beef tenderloin tips in a mushroom gravy or wine sauce are a high calorie choice, but the same tenderloin tips are acceptable prepared as a kabob, broiled on skewer with mushrooms, onions, tomatoes, and green peppers.

A Japanese Holdout

Remember Lt. Hiro Onoda, the Japanese World War II holdout, who finally returned to Japan after 30 years of biding in the Philippine jungles? Reports are that when he was examined, he was found to be in better physical shape than most other Japanese his age. According to one article, much of Onoda's physical health can be attributed to his diet.

When questioned he said, "I ate meat from cattle I stole, balanced with rice and other vegetables that I also stole. To these I added lettuce, tree sprouts, coconuts and bananas. He cooked most of his food carefully and ate only small amounts at a time.

The article reports that even though in exile, he was able to indulge in his favorite vice: cigarettes and cigars, which he also stole. The secret of his health, he said, was to "Eat a little, smoke a little and steal a lot!"

Goodbye To The Tooth Fairy

The cavity-producing activity of several snack time goodies is now available for parents. Listed as top contenders for cavity potential are caramels, toffee, fudge and other sticky candy with high sugar content.

Kids love snacks. At the low end of the scale are carbonated beverages that stay in the mouth only briefly. Peanuts and potato chips are reportedly less harmful.

But chocolate lovers should make note of the fact that the cavity-producing rate of dark chocolate is listed as higher than that of milk chocolate.

The Old First Church

A new book written by Ezra Earl Jones and Robert L. Wilson "What's Ahead for Old First Church," has been published by Harper & Row.

Since throughout the nation, old, downtown, "first" churches have been fighting to survive urban deterioration and the flight of members to the suburbs, there have been discussions as to whether they should use their valuable land for commercial ventures to finance the church. Should they construct high-rise buildings for offices, shops, parking garages, etc. and keep one floor for church activities?

According to Jones and Wilson, the answer is "Probably not. Most churches which have attempted this have either failed completely and lost the property, or have made so little profit that the project was not worth the effort.

Even if financial success is achieved, a church cannot continue to be a church without people, and just gaining solvency does not attract new members.

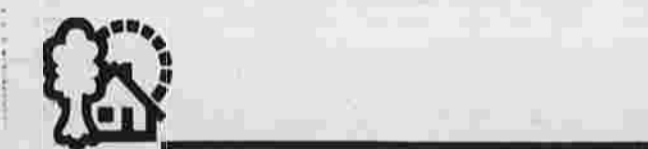
The authors contend that some old "first" churches have replaced departed members by concentrating on special groups in their vicinity, such as lonely singles in high-rise apartments, the elderly who have returned to the city after their children are grown, or the handicapped.

If the old "first" churches are to survive in their downtown locations, they must begin new programs to meet the changed conditions before it is too late, the book concludes.

Hourly For Subtle Instincts

Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wild (1856-1900) wrote it years ago, but it still makes sense—doesn't it?

"Men always want to be a woman's first love. That is their clumsy vanity. We women have a more subtle instinct about things. What we like is to be a man's last romance."



ABOUT TOWN

Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Easton, 54 Miller Rd., Broad Brook.

The Special Education Class of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in the church's education wing.

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Shrook, 276 E. Middle Tpk.

The pastor-parish relations commission of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rev. Dr. George Webb's office.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Croin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

The mission and ministry committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Youth Room at the church.

the eyeglass place

SPENCER ST. (Silver Lane) PATIMARK PLAZA

HUNDREDS OF FRAMES IN STOCK

NEW HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Sat. 10-6
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-8

ROBERT TILDEN RONALD R. HAUGH
646-7494

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at Manchester Community College are: North-South: Norma Fagan and Bob Stratton, first; Joe Davis and Jim Bickford, second; Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, third.

East-West: John Woodman and Joanne Raymond, first; Peg and Al LaPlant, second; Mike Lam and Craig Bittle, third.

Novice game: Marion McCarthy and Pat Belekewicz, first; Jean Ruffa and Mary Boulay, second; William and Ann Brendle, third; Glen and Barb Meyers, fourth.

Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church are: Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, first; Soja Gremillion and James Baker, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach, third.

Results in the Sept. 19 Nutmeg YWCA open game at the Community Y are: North-South: Zoe Kraus and Nancy Suizak, first; Frankie Brown and Lil Holway, second; Beverly Saunders and Lettie Jane Glenn, third.

East-West: Penny Watt and Judy Pyka, first; Ann Slaush and Linda Simmons, second; Ellen McKeon and Janice Terburne, third.

Results in the Sept. 18 Nutmeg YWCA open game at the Community Y are: North-South: Marion Mauren and Carla Stotzthaler, second; Elsie Kaerfer and Nancy Akin, third.

Results in the Sept. 17 South Windsor Bridge Club game at Wapping Community Center are: North-South: Joyce Sorenson and Pio Parrar, first; Dale Harned and Barbara Meek, second; Lori Owens and Phyllis Pierson, third.

East-West: Robert and Bev Herzog, first; Fred and Kaye Baker, second; Anne Ingram and Gene Hathaway, third.

Results in the Sept. 16 Nutmeg YWCA limitation game at the Community Y are: North-South: Eleanor Crafts and Anne Trick, first; Suzanne Short and Phyllis Pierson, second; Jean Peretti and Eileen Facile, third.

East-West: Alan and Sandy Craft, first; Murray Powell and Barbara Beckley, second; Eugene Toth and Viola Oulette, third.

Results in the Sept. 14 Manchester Community College game are: James Tatso and Lance Tatso, first; Don and Virginia Weeks, second; Lofti Elshayoumy and Mahandra Roma, third.

Results in the Sept. 14 Manchester Community College game are: James Tatso and Lance Tatso, first; Don and Virginia Weeks, second; Lofti Elshayoumy and Mahandra Roma, third.

Pinochle Scores

Top scores in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are: Wilbur Messier, 610; John Gally, 588; Mary Thrall, 585; Paul Schuetz, 566.

To date, Cis Wilson has the high single score of 617, and Ernestine Donnelly, with total points of 4,398.

The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all interested senior citizens.

Waddell PTA Plans Dinner

The Waddell School PTA will sponsor a potluck dinner, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The event is for adults only and the price of admission is your favorite dish to serve eight people. Parents are reminded to bring their own silverware and a plate.

Following dinner and the introduction of teachers, Maxwell Morrison, school principal, will speak on "Confidentiality and Student Records."

Mrs. John McElraey will speak concerning the referendum for a Regional Occupational Training Center.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC SALE

BIGGEST SELECTION DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS IN THE AREA

\$1.99 yd.

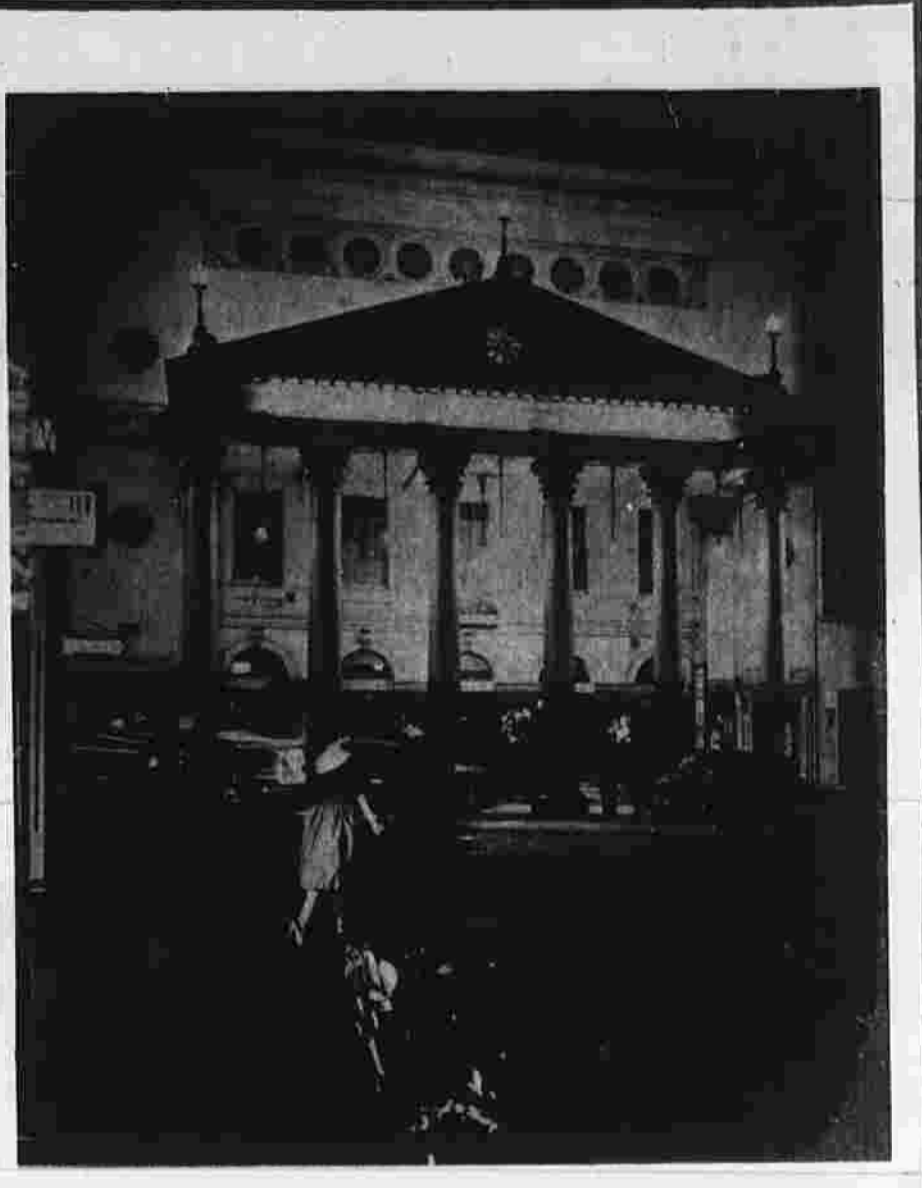
Full Bolts Values to \$5.98 yd.

Now Fall POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS \$3.98 yd.

DRESS JERSEYS CALICO PRINTS Reduced to \$1.49

FOAM By-The-Yard PILLOWS • BOLSTERS • CUSHIONS

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES
MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86)



Theatre fans can preview next season's Broadway hits in their original settings on the London stage. Europe is more exciting than ever.

The First In The 1974 Series

TRAVEL SHOW

Thursday, September 26
Manchester High School Auditorium
East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
8:00 P.M.
Doors Open At 7:30 P.M.

"TRAVEL EUROPE THIS YEAR"

Presented by TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Featuring Two Fine Films:
"London and Scotland"
"The Other Paris"

Local travel agents and TWA representatives will be present to answer any of your travel questions.

PRIZE DRAWINGS

Free Tickets Available At The Following Sponsoring Travel Agents:

LaBONNE TRAVEL WORLD
67 E. Center St., Manchester
Phone 647-9949

MERCURY TRAVEL
627 Main St., Manchester
Phone 648-2758

GOODCHILD-BARTLETT TRAVEL
113 Main St., Manchester
Phone 846-2098

HASTINGS TRAVEL
Coventry
Phone 742-7349

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL
Storia
Phone 429-9313

O'KEEFE'S TRAVEL AGENCY
750 Silas Deane Hwy, Wetherfield
Phone 529-3231

GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE
555 Main St., Manchester
Phone 643-2165

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Herald Square
Phone 643-2711

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

BUY? SAVE

ARTHUR DRUG

942 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities **SALE ENDS SAT., SEPT. 28, 1974**

Children's Chewable Circus Mates

Vitamin-100's Animal shaped, flavored.

2 FOR 2⁹⁸

100's With Iron **2 FOR \$3.25**

OLAVITE-M

Vitamins & Minerals Therapeutic formula, 100's.

2 FOR 7⁹⁸

VITAMIN C

(Ascorbic Acid) 250 mg. 100's.

2 FOR 2³⁹

500 mg. 100's **2 FOR \$3.63**

NATURE'S FINEST

With Pride FROM WALGREENS LABORATORIES

Vitamin E 200 I.U.

2 FOR 6⁹⁹

100 I.U. . . . 100's - 2/ \$4.69
400 I.U. . . . 100's - 2/ \$11.95

Vitamin C With Rose Hips

2 FOR 3⁸³

250 mg. 100's - 2/ \$1.95
100 mg. 100's - 2/ \$1.17

Sauna Cocoa Butter Cream

Moisturizing facial treat, 8 oz.

2 FOR 1⁸⁹

Fashion Rite Gelatin Caps

For beautiful nails, 100's.

2 FOR 2⁹⁹

Curad Mix-Match Offer

80¢ Fleish Curads 30's & 50's, \$1.02 Curtly Cotton Balls 130's, 75¢ Telfa Adhesive Pads 2x3, 65¢ Transparent Curads 30's & 50's.

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 1¹⁹

Foot First Athlete Foot Spray

Anti-fungal treat, 5 oz.

2 FOR 1⁵⁹

Foot First Athlete Foot Powder 2 oz.

2 FOR 1⁴⁵

Foot First Athlete Ointment 1.5 oz.

2 FOR 1⁵⁰

RUBBING ALCOHOL

Plastic bottle, Pt.

2 FOR 70¢

Mineral Oil

Tasteless, odorless, non-fattening, Pt.

2 FOR 1¹³

Milk of Magnesia

Mint or regular, Pint size.

2 FOR 99¢

FEVER THERMOMETER

Choice of Oral or Rectal with case

69¢

PEPSI COLA SPECIAL

16-oz. 6-pack ONLY

\$1.09

126 COLOR FILM

HALLENS 126 COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY **77¢**

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM

3 1/2" x 5 1/2" 100% American made. From padded covers in 4 styles: white, white with blue, white with red, white with gold. Oil base glue (will not dry out). Quality album, a great volume and profit producer.

ONLY \$2⁹⁹

MAGIC CUBES

200'S PLASTIC STRIPS 100 colored red and white striped extending plastic strips, only biggest. Attractive counter display carton.

ONLY 99¢

EVEREADY 2-Pk. Alkaline Batteries

"D" size \$1.09 pk.
"C" size .89 pk.
"AA" size .79 pk.

59¢

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

Handy man's Helper **7pc. 98¢**

Scrawdriver Set Handles most jobs. Vinyl grip, magnetized steel blade, wall rack.

98¢

DAVOL HEATING PAD

3-comfort heats. Removable washable flannel cover. 2 yr. guarantee.

4⁹⁹

SAFETY-FLARE or "Magnetic" FLASHLIGHTS

U.S.A. made. Less batteries.

98¢

BIG SOUND SAVINGS

Soundesign AM-FM Clock Radio **24⁹⁵**

Soundesign Battery-Electric AM-FM Portable **19⁹⁵**

Battery-Electric Cassette Recorder **32⁹⁵**

BOOK MATCHES

BOX OF 50 1,000 Lights

PEPSI COLA SPECIAL

16-oz. 6-pack ONLY

\$1.09

FOR YOUR KITCHEN

PLASTIC DRINKING STRAWS

200'S PLASTIC STRIPS 100 colored red and white striped extending plastic strips, only biggest. Attractive counter display carton.

ONLY 59¢

PRETTY HANDS LATEX GLOVES

Handy latex, standard back lined, peelable, non-slip. Easy on and off. Longer lasting wear. Packaged in a color-coded poly bag. Sizes small, medium and large. Private label.

ONLY 29¢

RAID House & Garden Spray

13 1/2 oz. size

\$1.29

Mfg. List \$1.98

DRAIN POWER

NO LYE OR ACID. It works! Will not interfere with sewer, septic or cesspool systems.

1.89

Super + PLATINUM BLADES

Double-edge, Pk. 10. Walgreens.

55¢

Walgreens SUPER-PLATINUM 10

DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

BATH SPECIALS

Slip-proof Protection Bath Tub Mat

Almost 300 safety-grip suction cups. Texturized design. 5 color choice

1⁰⁹

CURITY Cotton Balls

Choice of 325 reg. or 130 king size.

57¢

24 SEP 24

OBITUARIES

Leo N. Beaupre, 78, of 452 W. Middle Tpk. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marguerite Wood Beaupre.

Mr. Beaupre was born Feb. 29, 1896 in North Adams, Mass. and had lived in Waterford and New London before coming to Manchester 11 years ago. He had been employed for 37 years by the Connecticut Light and Power Co. before his retirement 13 years ago.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert F. Spicer of Manchester; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmer Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Donald McClean, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Cecil G. Wood

VERNON — Mrs. Sally A. Hewitt Wood, 67, of 82 Center Rd. died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Cecil C. Wood.

Mrs. Wood was born Nov. 14, 1911 in Manchester, daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Glenney Hewitt, and had lived in Vernon for the past 26 years. She attended the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Schilley of Tolland; a brother, Harold T. Hewitt of Manchester; two sisters, Miss Jessie Hewitt and Miss Ethel Hewitt, both of Vernon; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family at the Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, 600 Main St., Manchester is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any contributions be made to the Book of Remembrance at the Church of the Nazarene.

ABOUT TOWN

The stewardship committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office.

The YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for volleyball, fellowship and a break for coffee. Child care is available at a hourly rate. More information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA office, 661-1437.

In Memoriam
In memory of Edward M. Zikan Sr. who passed away September 24, 1963. Gone but not forgotten.

Wife, Daughter
Son and grandchildren

In Memoriam
In memory of my dear mother, who passed away September 24, 1961.

There's a sad and sweet remembrance. A memory fond and true. A token of affection. And a heartache will be true.

Sadly missed by her family

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank the Vernon Police, the Vernon Ambulance, the Manchester Memorial Hospital staff and all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

The Freeberg Family

Noted Actor Dies at 68

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Cliff Arquette, who played the character of Charley Weaver, the baggy pants guy of "M. M.," died of a heart attack Monday at age 68.

Arquette had been admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday night, complaining of chest pains.

He had suffered an almost fatal heart attack on April 24, 1972. He recovered well enough to return to "The Hollywood Squares" game show, where he was a regular, although he was partially paralyzed on his left side.

Arquette came from a vaudeville family, and early in his career, while still a relatively young man, made a reputation for playing pixilated old men.

For the last 20 years of his life he was identified with Charley Weaver, a character he originated for a local Los Angeles television show, "Dave and Charley," and made into a national television institution.

His specialty was recounting tales of "M. M.," the Ohio hamlet he invented, along with a cast of townfolk. The town served as a backdrop for his homespun philosophy and humor, especially when he would read "A letter I got today from Momma."

Actually, Arquette was a well read, serious man, a student of the American Revolution and the Civil War. He owned an historical museum in Gettysburg, Pa. filled with Civil War items. It also served as a showcase for his whittling, with cases full of figures showing Revolutionary and Civil War soldiers in proper uniform, whittled by Arquette.

The League of Women Voters will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Walter Schardt, 31 Eastland Dr. Atty. J.G. McDaniel will speak on the "Equal Protection Amendment and the Equal Rights Act."

Waddell School PTA will have a potluck Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. These planning to attend the supper are asked to bring a dish of food to serve eight and their own place settings. After dinner and the introduction of teachers, Maxwell Morrison, principal, will speak on "Continuity and School Records." Mrs. John McElroy will discuss the referendum on the Regional Occupational Center.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Fifty-year pins will be presented by William O. Gadd, district deputy of Masonic District 6-B Dale Valli of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will report on his trip to leadership camp.

The West Side Old Timers Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Thomas Conran, 153 Grandview St.

The executive committee of the United Methodist Women will meet tonight at 7:30 at the North United Methodist Church with the security setup.

Mrs. Elaine Law, Baldwin Rd.

The instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) will have a water test for anyone planning to join IOH for the 1974-75 season. Interviews and testing will be at the Manchester High School pool Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tall Woman
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Pink Panthers women's pro basketball team announced Monday it had signed Gwen Bachman of Denver, who has been playing center for Ochsita College of Arkadelphia, Ark.

GALLAGHER
Do you know what has happened to the Probate Court in the last two years? If not, ask someone who does. We are certain that anyone who takes a careful look at the Probate Court will vote for Hill Gallagher.

This ad was paid for by Mr. Gallagher's Campaign Committee, Carl Zinsser, treasurer.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Open Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon - Member FDIC

HE IS TALL AND HANDSOME HE IS THE LOAN OFFICER AT MANCHESTER STATE BANK. SEE HIM FOR ALL BANKS PLUS FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

For Judge of Probate

Do you know what has happened to the Probate Court in the last two years? If not, ask someone who does. We are certain that anyone who takes a careful look at the Probate Court will vote for Hill Gallagher.

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Kinky Finds Home at Lutz

Kinky gets a new home at the Lutz Junior Museum. Its owner, Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, donated the South American toy bear or kinkajou in the name of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Here Mrs. Flocken introduces Kinky to Mrs. Pam Salomon, director of Lutz, as some of the less mobile creatures of the children's museum on Cedar St. look down on them. Mrs. Flocken is acting executive director for the Chamber. Cedar St. look down on them. Mrs. Flocken is acting executive director for the Chamber. Cedar St. look down on them. Mrs. Flocken is acting executive director for the Chamber.

Board Delays Decision On New Security System

VERNON — The Vernon Board of Education Monday night tabled until next Tuesday a decision on a new security system for Rockville High School and for the addition to be built there.

The board took the action after hearing a description of the proposed system from representatives of Sentinel, its manufacturer. Provisions for the system are in the contract specifications now, but could be removed if the board decides against it.

The board will meet Monday night at the yearly operation night for the security setup which will be just under \$1,000.

The Sanitrol representatives explained that the system involves pre-amplified microphones connected by phone lines to a central monitoring point where an attendant alerts police whenever noises reaching the mikes indicate a break or vandalism of some other unusual circumstance.

They said the devices can hear some types of fire and have detected such things as breaks in a water line and grinding of bearings in a ventilator system.

Board members heard a tape of a break in progress at a school complete with a police officer's command to several youths to halt or be fired upon.

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Parents Give Views

(Continued from Page One)

special curriculum was prepared, it was with the commitment that "Any parent who feels his child should be taught by the parents would have that privilege."

Tycheeson explained the family life curriculum had been prepared with help from the PTA State Council legislative group, and had been shared with the Manchester Area Council of Churches, the Manchester clergy, Dr. Alice Tureck of the Town Health Department, the police and fire departments.

The curriculum includes instruction in physical growth and health, sociological health, mental health, understanding life cycles, safety and first aid, and community and environmental health.

The understanding life cycles segment in question is broken down into specific subjects as reproduction of plants and animals, human reproduction, birth of a baby, care and feeding of a baby, and heredity.

Dr. Tycheeson said although the life cycle portion was not new, it had been rewritten and updated.

About half the program remained for the rest of the board meeting upon invitation from board chairman Allan Thomas to do so if they wished.

Church Group Invited To Lunch Oct. 9

The Senior Fellowship of Community Church, which is open to all senior citizens of the community, has been invited to a luncheon Oct. 9 at the First Baptist Church of Melrose, Mass.

Those planning to attend will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church on E. Center St. and leave by bus at 9:45, returning about 4:30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for the luncheon and transportation. Reservations close Oct. 2 and may be made with Mrs. Effie Blake. Those needing transportation to the church may call Mrs. William Gilroy, 675-7445.

The program will include readings by Mrs. V. Thomas Spino and piano solos by Miss Marjorie Stephens.

Advertisement for HOLMES Funeral Home, 400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN. HOWARD HOLMES, ARTHUR HOLMES, NORMAN HOLMES.

Read Herald Ads

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THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes Off the Cuff
Two years ago, Mack Herron was waived out of the Canadian Football League and was selling jeans in Chicago when New England Patriot scout Dick Steinberg alerted the club of his availability. The rest is now history. The Patriots signed the free agent and the 5-5, 170-pound former Kansas State running back made it big in his first year in the NFL. Steinberg had coached the little guy in college. Herron is as exciting a runner as O.J. Simpson and is capable of going all the way every time he carries the ball. Marge Smith is a member of the Nominating Committee for the Board of Directors at the Manchester Country Club. It won't be long before a member of the fairer sex crashes the previous all-male board. Jeff Koelsch's contract has been renewed to serve as golf course ranger at the Manchester Country Club next season. Mel Siebold reported it cost the town \$20 for each basketball game played (or forfeited) during the summer league season. Gov. Thomas Meskill has designated Sept. 28 as Hunting and Fishing Day in Connecticut. Jack Redmond, pro at the Racquet Club, copped the West Hartford Open Men's Singles Tournament. Ad Joel Janenda the list of players who have switched from golf to tennis. Tickets for the 1975 Super Bowl football game will sell for \$25 a copy. This department is not handling any playoff or World Series ticket requests.

Fifi Toll Increases
SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduras today asked the United States for flamethrowers to cremate bodies of Hurricane Fifi victims before they can spread disease. The death toll has been put at between 7,000 and 8,000.

Nixon in Hospital
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon entered a hospital Monday and was to begin tests for phlebitis today. Ron Ziegler, his former White House press secretary, said Nixon is mentally sharp, but depressed.

Child Kidnaped
CINCINNATI (UPI) — A kidnaper abducted blonde, blue-eyed Allison Mechem, 4, daughter of the chairman of the board of TGI Broadcasting Inc., Monday and demanded only \$2,000 ransom.

Yas Drops Under .300
Going into today's scheduled two-night doubleheader against the Yankees in New York, Boston's Carl Yastrzemski carried less than a .300 batting average for the first time in months. Yas dropped under the magic goal for all batters when he went hitless in four trips against Baltimore's Mike Cuellar. Between raindrops, Ray Campose has turned in a fine job playing the Town Tennis Tournaments. Rain and wet running surfaces has forced changes in the planned schedule the last three weekends. Boston Red Sox radio announcers have been passing along word to listeners for the past two weeks that the club will make an announcement shortly on the playoff and World Series ticket plans. Neither Ned Martin nor Jim Woods will have to worry now with the Red Sox taking the biggest nose-dive in the stretch since the Philadelphia Phillies left the National League flag get away in 1964 after blowing an almost unmountable lead in the final weeks. The dates for the American League playoffs in either New York or Baltimore are Oct. 8, 9, 10 (if necessary), all day games with the World Series dates at these parks, all under the lights, on Oct. 15, 16, 17. What's happened to the 20-game pitching winners in the National League? At the half-way point in the season, a half dozen were headed for the 20-win club membership. No one has been able to crack the barrier among senior loop hurlers at this writing.

Amateur Won His Match
Golf professionals in the State PGA ranks whipped their amateur challengers in the annual Challenge Cup Tournament last weekend but amateur Stan Hlinksi of Manchester did all right. He took all three points from Ed Kowalski while local pro, Ralph DeNiro, was losing to amateur John Suisman, 2-1. St. James of Manchester has entered a team in the 12th annual Kacey CYO Track and Field Meet Oct. 13 at Hartford High.

Baseball Squad Selected
BA Sports Night
To Hail Champs
Plans have been formalized for the first annual British-American Club Sports Night on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the clubhouse. Fran Mahoney, general chairman, made the announcement today.

Honored guests will be members of the 1949 British-American baseball team which won the Connecticut and Region Tournaments and competed in the National Semi-Pro Tournament in Wichita, Kan. The BA's also won both the regular season and playoff honors in the Tui League.

Mahoney said the night will also be dedicated in memory of Art Pongratz.

The speaker will be Jack Daly of Boston, well known humorist.

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R Sox Skid Started Aug. 24, Players Didn't Choke-Johnson

BOSTON (UPI) — Choke — y. Intra. Informal. To fail to perform effectively because of nervous agitation or tension.

BOSTON (UPI) — Darrell Johnson feels his Boston Red Sox have played too hard but not too well.

"Sometimes a person has a habit of trying too hard but that sure as hell is not choking; that's how a ballplayer is built," said the rookie manager as the Red Sox entered the final 10 games of the season trailing the New York Yankees by five games in the American League East.

"These players aren't donkeys. It wasn't an accident that we were seven games ahead after 130 games. Then we fell into a batting slump and other things started to happen.

The batting slump began Aug. 24 after Boston had defeated Oakland the previous evening at Fenway Park in a game that was billed as a preview of the American League playoffs. Since that game, in which Luis Tiant became the first 20-game winner in the majors, the Red Sox have gone 2-20. Tiant has not won since.

"The pressure was there but it wasn't any different than normal," said Johnson. "Big crowds and the news media create a certain amount of pressure for a team to win every game. But I haven't seen anything in-

volving pressure as to why we're not doing as well as we should."

The Sox manager said he was not frustrated by his team's collapse because there was nothing he could do about it.

"If I got frustrated, I would have to give up managing. I wouldn't be any good if I did get frustrated," Johnson said. "I don't know what good I'm doing as it is."

"If you were the manager of a club and thought you lost the game because someone was not trying hard, you'd stay awake nights. I haven't had that problem once this year."

"In fact, I saw rows two to three weeks ago where the ballplayers were trying too hard; but you can't blame a ballplayer for that."

Statistically, the Red Sox still have a chance and Johnson is not quitting yet. However, he has not held a team meeting and does not plan one.

"I don't have anything to accomplish by telling the players what we have to do. We all know we have to win a lot of ballgames," he said.

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Six Members of East Catholic Defensive Platoon

This group of linebackers and defensive backs will be counted on as the East Catholic football team hopes to break into the win column when it makes its home debut Saturday night at 8 at Mt. Nebo against Kolbe High of Bridgeport. Front: (left to right) Vin Tursi and Tom Hornat. Second row: Jim Lodge, Bill Poletti, Mike Nolan, Brian Foley.

Eagles Spring Big Upset On Dempsey Field Goal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Kicker Tom Dempsey stood on the sideline of Veterans Stadium Monday night chanting, "Miss it! Miss it! Miss it!" Dempsey had just kicked a 45-yard field goal with 25 seconds left to play to put his Philadelphia Eagles ahead of the Dallas Cowboys 13-10. The guy he was shouting at was his buddy, Mac Percival of the Cowboys, who was trying to tie the game with two seconds to go by kicking a 49-yard field goal into a 12-mile-an-hour cross wind. Percival hooked his kick short and to the left and the Eagles' victory in the nationally televised game threw the National Football Conference's Eastern Division into a scramble with their first win to tie Dallas and Washington with 1-1 records. In the Eagles' case, it was their defense that put them on the Dallas side of the 50 to two Dempsey field goals and scored the only Philadelphia touchdown on a 96-yard return of a fumble by cornerback Joe Lavender. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach completed 19-of-33 passes for 217 yards and 10 passes went to Drew Pearson for 161 yards, only to have the Eagle defense steal the game away from him. After driving the Cowboys 90 yards in the second quarter to a three-yard touchdown burst by rookie Doug Dennison, a free agent from Kutztown (Pa.) State, Staubach was moving towards a possible two-touchdown lead in the third period. Dennison took a handoff on his three and fumbled as he neared the goal line. Lavender picked it up on a short bounce, bobbled it momentarily and then, with Staubach and tackle Ralph Neely in full pursuit, began his 96-yard touchdown sprint up the sideline to turn the game around.

Turnouts for Sports Good at Junior Highs

Turnouts at the high school level for sports have been on the downswing but a sampling at the two junior high schools, Bennett and Illing, shows this not to be the case. Coach Fred Lennon has about 43 out for football out at Bennett while Alex Ferguson at Illing has 36, after a beginning tally of 52 heads. The coaches report that the numbers are comparable, if not better, than in past years. "At this level, kids are still motivated," Lennon notes, "but in the high school it's very, very difficult. They have outside interests." Soccer is still a popular sport in the junior high. Approximately 75 are out for the varsity and jayvee teams at Bennett while at Illing there are 42 eighth-graders (Jayvee) and 28 ninth-graders (varsity). Programs for seventh-graders have been deleted. The numbers haven't changed much. Illing cross-country Coach Wes Zujko has 22 boys with the number evenly mixed between the grades. The Bennett program has about 15. Numbers, here also, haven't shifted greatly. Field hockey for girls is offered but a lack of numbers caused Illing to drop the sport, for this year at least. Bennett Coach Rose LaRocca has 18-20 girls and will undertake a full schedule. The survey doesn't draw any conclusions. It just shows the interest to represent your school at this level is still there, but when you get to high school...ah ha, that's the rub.

BOLAND OIL CO. EST. 1935. **FUEL OIL 36.9** (200 Gallon Minimum). **646-6320**. **HOCKEY REGISTRATION FOR MANCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION** AGE 8-18 YRS. **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th & WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th** 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. **West Side Rec Building - Cedar Street** Late Registrations May Be Limited to Waiting List. Boys must be accompanied by a parent and must bring their Birth Certificate. **BASIC FEE: ONE DOLLAR.** Additional boys from the same family \$20 each. **INSURANCE FEE:** 12 & under \$1, 13 & 14 \$1.16, 15 & 16 \$1.

Ohio State Still No. 1

COACHES' CORNER
By John LaFontana
EAST CATHOLIC
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Big Ten lowered the boom Saturday and Ohio State had the heaviest hand as the Buckeyes remained No. 1 in the United Press International Board of Coaches' major college football rankings. The Buckeyes devastated Oregon State 51-10 to maintain their edge over Notre Dame for the top spot in the national rankings. In a day highlighted by numerous upsets and a slew of Big Ten victories, Ohio State's chief rival Michigan also won easily to advance a position to fourth and another conference member, Wisconsin, gained the 10th spot with its 21-20 upset of Nebraska.

The Irish, who handed the Big Ten one of its two setbacks Saturday by drubbing Northwestern 45-3, did manage to gain some ground on the Buckeyes in the balloting, closing to within 20-13 in first-place votes and 331-317 in total points as both have two 2-0 records. Alabama, which along with Michigan received a single first-place vote, was third in the ranking and Texas was fifth. Following those top five teams, though, the rankings underwent a drastic overhaul as a result of Saturday's avalanche of upsets.

Arizona State climbed to sixth and Texas A&M gained its highest rating in years, moving to seventh after its upset of Louisiana State. Oklahoma State, which surprised Arkansas, was eighth, while Nebraska dropped from third to ninth. Tennessee was 11th and Miami (Fla.) crashed into the ratings in the 12th position as a result of the Hurricanes' upset of Houston.

North Carolina State advanced to 13th, while Florida and Pittsburgh tied for 14th. The last five positions included a trio of schools across the country.

BOWLING
TEE-TOTALERS - Marie Ford 194-40, Judy Sabel 497, Fran Misseri 179-460, Claudette Mertens 179, Lynn Wallace 185, Donna Terragna 188, Sharon Rickard 494.

The last five positions included a trio of schools across the country. North Carolina State advanced to 13th, while Florida and Pittsburgh tied for 14th. The last five positions included a trio of schools across the country.

Disappointed, Optimistic

Canada, Soviet Ice Set Tied

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Coach Billy Harris says he was disappointed with Team Canada's 5-5 tie against the Soviet Union Monday night but says he's optimistic going into the second half of the eight-game series. The tie evened the series at 11-2 with the second four games to be played in Moscow early next month. In the 1972 series, Canada trailed 1-21 leaving here but won three of four games in the Soviet Union to take the exhibition series 4-3-1. Bobby Hull scored a three-goal hat trick and veterans Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich got a goal apiece in the first period but Soviet goaltender Vladislav Tretiak held Team Canada scoreless for the rest of the game to help the Russians to the tie Monday night. Aleksandr Maltsev and Alexander Gusev both scored their second goals of the series with less than four minutes remaining for the tie. Other Soviet scorers were Valery Vasiliev, Boris Mikhailov and Alexander Yakushev, who now has five goals for the series. "We seemed to have gone into a defensive shell in the third period," Team Canada Manager Bill Hunter said. "We weren't forcing the play as hard as we did in the first period. If anything, we played a bit overcautious in the third, that that's a natural reaction."

"I'm disappointed and the players are disappointed, but we're still leaving Canada all tied up. This is developing into another great series." Harris, the World Hockey Association Coach of the Year, said he was also disappointed with the Soviets' come-from-behind tie but he said he was optimistic going into the second half. Harris said Team Canada players had worked hard for 56 minutes but let victory slip away in the final four minutes when they lost the face off to the left of the Canadian net, which led to Maltsev's goal. "To beat the Soviets you must be alert all the time," Harris said. He added, however, no one could expect his players to maintain the pace they did in the first period to build up a 5-2 lead. Soviet Coach Boris Koulagin said he wasn't surprised at the team's ability to come back from a three-goal deficit for the tie. He praised the play of Bobby Hull. The Soviet coach said also the tie may have been costly for his team. He said star forward Alexander Yakushev had aggravated a groin injury and may not play in the next game of the series. Johnny McKenzie, who took three of the 10 penalties Monday night, said the Soviets seem to be playing harder now than they did when the series began in Quebec City last week. "That's the hardest I've seen them hit and that's the way I like to play. But I feel I got some rough calls," said McKenzie, a 36-year-old veteran with the WHA Vancouver Blazers. "We weren't ready when the Russians scored their fourth goal, that cost us, but we're ready to go to Russia and we have more points than we're supposed to have. It's still nothing to nothing as far as I'm concerned."

Senior Golf Winners

Checking out new golf umbrella is Henry Ray, left, and Albert Bolis, low net and low gross winners in recent Senior Citizens' Golf Tournament. Pair was honored at annual banquet at Willie's.

MHS and East Agree To Tangle in Sports

Administrative officials at Manchester High School and East Catholic High School yesterday completed arrangements to schedule each other in all sports, both boys and girls, as soon as league commitments permit. Details of scheduling will be worked out by the directors of athletics at the two schools, Dave Wiggins at Manchester and Cliff Demers at East.

Two More Miami Stars To Join World League

MIAMI (UPI) — The World Football League scooped up two more Miami Dolphins' regulars for the 1975 season Monday when Coach Don Shula said the loss of offensive guard-tackle Bob Kuechenberg and cornerback Tom Foley "will hurt us."

Month-Long Campaign For Ice Funds Planned

Next month will mark the kickoff for the month-long fund raising campaign for the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. The group hopes to raise enough money to defray 150 hours of ice time at \$60 per hour, or a total cost of \$9,000. Ice is the most important commodity for hockey and in order to conduct a program involving schedules and instructional sessions, dependable ice is necessary.

Pro Football Weekend Leftovers

Pressure Tactics Worked Until Situation Reversed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pro football weekend leftovers: Jim Turner's pressure tactics worked perfectly Sunday — until the pressure with Joe Namath is involved. The Denver Broncos' kicker, who surpassed the 1,000-point career mark Sunday against Pittsburgh, raced up to Coach John Ralston as the Steelers' Roy Gerela was lining up a 25-yard field goal with five seconds left to play and the score tied 38-38. "Call time out," Turner insisted. "Gerela gets nervous in situations like this. It's worth a try."

Rolling Park Golf Sunday

Coming up Sunday at the Tailwind Golf Club will be the 16th annual Rolling Park Invitational Golf Tournament. Play will be conducted on a handicap basis and only local residents and former residents of the Rolling Park area are eligible. Golfers must report at the first tee by 9:45.

Senior Golf Winners

Checking out new golf umbrella is Henry Ray, left, and Albert Bolis, low net and low gross winners in recent Senior Citizens' Golf Tournament. Pair was honored at annual banquet at Willie's.

Win in MCC Open Goal of Tom Prior

Registration Youngsters interested in registering for the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. may do so tonight between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 at the West Side Rec on Cedar Street.

Registration fee is \$40. For a family with two boys interested, the second boy must pay \$20. There is also a small insurance fee with the seals according to age.

Threat Made On Lou Brock

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Police detectives have been assigned to protect St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock and Babe McBride because of a threat on their lives, the police department confirmed today. Duplicate letters were sent to Brock and McBride at Busch Stadium last week from a man who said he lost \$50,000 in bets on the Cardinals, police said. The man said he is suffering from a brain tumor and is expected to die within a few months, police said. He said he wanted to leave the money to his family and blamed the Cards for the loss.

Cheney Booters Bombed

Taking an unbelievable 96 shots, Lyman Memorial trounced Cheney Tech, 9-0, yesterday in soccer action at the winners' field. Cheney goalie Bruce Beebe made 73 saves, some of the spectacular variety. Cheney, now 6-3, travels to Putnam High Monday for its next encounter.

Senior Champ

Segman won \$2,500 in Monday's winner-take-all confrontation. Segura had earned his spot in the match by taking the Fireman's Fund Grand Masters Challenge Cup after having beaten Vic Seizas last year. Segman was selected as the challenger on the basis of having led the Grand Masters circuit in victories this year.

Conors Triumphs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It may not be Wimbledon or Forest Hills but Jimmy Connors takes it just as seriously. "I have pride in myself," said the 22-year-old Connors after capturing the \$10,000 Pacific Southwest Open title with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Harold Solomon Monday night.

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NEW PICK YOUR OWN LOTTERY NUMBER. Now there's a new way to play Connecticut's \$100,000 Lottery... the subscription way! We call it Player's Choice. Player's Choice lets you pick any number you want. Play your license plate or address. Your birthday or anniversary. Or any 5-digit combination you like. and automatically entered in every weekly drawing for the life of your subscription. **The \$100,000 Gift.** A gift subscription to Player's Choice could suddenly become a \$100,000 present. Some present! It's a great idea for birthdays, graduations, anniversaries. Great for friends and relatives who live out of state, too. **Get Yours Now.** Applications available wherever you buy Lottery tickets. Pick up a couple now and get in on all the fun. **Player's Choice.** The easiest way to win the Lottery. Ever. **Automatic Payoff.** When you win, you don't have to tell us. We'll tell you. And we'll do it with a check. Each and every time you win. No numbers to check. No claims to make. It's the easiest way ever to win the Lottery. **Play It Long. Play It Short.** You can play your number for 12, 24, 28 or even 52 weeks. It's registered at the Lottery. **PLAYER'S CHOICE** Connecticut's Subscription Lottery. **This week's drawing will be held at the Huntington Plaza Center, Shelton, Ct., September 26, at 7:30 P.M.**

The Herald

Area Profile

Zoning Board Lists Bids

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
616-1164

The South Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. to consider the following applications:

Julius Winton, 100 Strong Rd., South Windsor, requests approval to allow non-conforming use on premises of 1277 John Fish Boulevard, Zone 1.

Sherwood Lawton, 249 Oakland Rd., South Windsor, requests a state hearing for a limited repairer's license at 249 Oakland Rd., South Windsor, Zone RC.

Paul J. Sherwood, DMD, 323 Felt Rd., South Windsor, requests temporary and conditional permit for two years for an office in his home for dental emergencies at 323 Felt Rd., Zone A-30.

Richard Seavey, 39 Garmen Rd., Manchester, requests variance to allow construction close to the rear line than permitted at 39 Garmen Rd., Manchester, Zone A20.

Recreation Class

The South Windsor Recreation Department is sponsoring a special "Creative Movement" program for girls 6 1/2 years old. The class will meet at the Avery St. School from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoons for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 2.

Registration is limited and there is a fee of \$10 for the class. For information contact Barbara Stoler, 644-8960.

Tax Exemption

South Windsor Assessor Bert McNamar says that all new machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures, acquired after Jan. 1, 1973 are exempt from local taxation.

The state will reimburse the town for losses in revenue due to the exemption of new personal property. It is most important to the towns that retail, wholesale, and manufacturing taxpayers fill out completely Form M-15A, which will be enclosed with their personal property cards, as this will be the basis for state reimbursement.

Volleyball

The South Windsor Recreation reminds residents that there are still openings in the Women's Volleyball League. Individuals may register and will be placed on a team, or an entire team may be registered.

Prior to the beginning of the season there will be two clinics offered, Oct. 1 and 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Timothy Edward School gym. League play will begin in October and will continue until the end of March. Cut-off date for registration is Oct. 1.

New Town Seminar To Present Harris

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Thomas Harris, Planning director of Howard County, Md. will speak at the next New Town seminar which is sponsored by the Institute of Urban Research of the University of Connecticut in cooperation with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Town Council.

The seminar will be held in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Captain Nathan Hale School at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Harris, who has been with Howard County since 1969, is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on new town developments since he had to handle the growth and development of the Columbia, Md. project in Howard County from the planning point of view.

The commission accepted the resignation of Joseph Shanahan who has been the secretary of the commission and a member for approximately a year and a half. Shanahan has purchased a home in Manchester and will be leaving Coventry in the near future.

PZC Recommends Street Number Plan

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted last night to recommend to the Town Council that the street numbering plan be implemented according to the recommendations made by the Street Numbering Committee.

The plan would number all the streets in town on an east to west, north to south basis with even numbers on one side and odd numbers on the other.

The plan also calls for the changing of the names of several streets. Seagraves Rd. would include all of Case Rd. and a short portion of South River Road. Seagraves would run all the way from Wrights Hill Road to South St.

Other sections of it would be Breard and Milk St. to the Mansfield Town Line and would take in North School Road and part of Dam Rd.

Talbot Hill Rd. would run from Main St. to South St. and would incorporate part of South River Rd.

South River would run from Main St. to Seagraves Rd. Other sections of it would become Seagraves and Talbot Hill Roads.

The state highways would all be assigned names under this plan.

The plan will now go to the council and it will be up to the council to hold a public hearing and make the final decision on whether this plan could be implemented.

skating in the winter and will be stocked with fish.

Roger Barrett has been elected secretary to fill that vacancy and the commission has decided to send a letter to the council recommending that Craig Wallace be raised from an alternate member to a full member of the commission in view of his past work while on the commission.

Robert Keller and Joan Lewis spoke in favor of the amendments to the zoning regulations that would allow roadside shelters to be built for school children waiting for the bus.

This amendment was one of three on which the commission held a public hearing Monday night. There were no residents who spoke either for or against the other two amendments which dealt with new fee schedules and underground utility requirements for subdivisions.

The commission took no action on these amendments.

The commission held a public hearing on the application of Arthur and Donna Kuhn for validation of an illegal three-lot subdivision on Riley Mountain Rd.

The three lots involved are six acres in size for two of them and 12 acres for the other lot which the Kuhns wish to build on. No residents in the area spoke against the validation, and in a letter to the commission the Conservation Commission stated that it saw no reason to object to the validation.

The commission approved the subdivision.

Acting as the Inland Wetlands Agency, the commission approved the application of Richard Hines of High St. who plans to construct a 167 feet by 60 feet pond on his two-acre lot.

The pond will be used for ice

change on the Lindsay property at the intersection of Rt. 44A and 31. The change would be from RT-40 to Commercial.

This zone change has been discontinued in the past and it was necessary for Lindsay to withdraw his appeal on the previous decision before the public hearing was set by the commission.

Members of the Vernon Board of Education ran into a school bus problem last night when they met to discuss a temporary solution for it and referred it, along with others, to its transportation committee for study.

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Please register for our Mailing List - Drawing Sep. 3/29 9:00 P.M.

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Jaycees Get Charter

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The newly formed Coventry Jaycees received their charter at a banquet at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

The charter was presented to Bruce Zollo, Coventry Jaycees president, by Brian Schick, state Jaycees president.

Rose Fowler, chairman of the Town Council, told the Jaycees they had received a few cages since their formation and she hoped they would continue to do so.

Mrs. Fowler said, "It seemed like years ago, but it was just last March when I left a meeting to run across the hall to give a few words of wisdom to a new group called the Jaycees of Coventry. All of a sudden, all over the newspapers I read stories about this group.

You have rattled a few cages of clubs that have been in town for years who thought there weren't any more things to do. Keep rattling cages, Coventry needs you."

The affair was attended by presidents of area Jaycees clubs, such as Vernon, Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford.

In his address to the club members and their wives attending the banquet, Schick said, "As a new Jaycees club, you have a real service to do. You can provide a real service. Get your wives involved and let them know what you are doing, why you are out nights and weekends."

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Mrs. Grasso Calls GOP Mass Transit Goals 'Confused'

United Press International
The Democratic candidate for governor says Connecticut has enough money to deal with its mass transportation problems, but the Republican administration's priorities are "confused."

Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., speaking Monday in New Canaan, said the state has committed \$1,491 million for a network of new highways, and \$6.4 million for new railroad cars that are neither safe nor comfortable.

She labeled a proposal to widen the picturesque Merritt Parkway and called for improved bus and rail service, especially on the New Haven line.

"The problem with the present administration is not that they don't have the money but that their priorities are confused," she said. Noting the state's master plan calls for spending \$7 million per mile on some 213 miles of new highways, she said although some of that is certainly needed, the plan gives too little emphasis to public transportation.

The New Haven rail line, which serves commuters along the state's southern shoreline, has cost Connecticut taxpayers more than \$20 million over the past 10 years, and it still isn't working as well as it should, she said.

Rail Future Assessed By Federal Official

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the United States Railway Administration predicted fewer miles of track will be abandoned in Connecticut than previously anticipated in a Northeast railroad reorganization.

The association, charged by Congress to reorganize a half-dozen bankrupt Northeast railroads, hopes to be able to turn them into a "profitable" operation, said Arthur D. Lewis, chairman of the board, Monday.

Although the goal is to make the rail lines profitable, he said, at least the association hopes to keep them close to the break-even point because of the economic factors in the region.

Under the restructured plan, Lewis said, some subsidiaries will be required to keep the most marginally profitable branch lines in operation.

Despite the great density of the region, the departure of industry for the South and West has made it difficult for railroads to survive, Lewis, former president of Eastern Airlines, said.

Lewis met with Gov. Thomas Meskill in one of a series of sessions with officials in the 17 states affected by the reorganization of rail service. The governor said he is optimistic that viable freight service will be maintained in Connecticut.

Nationally, the rail industry has a profit margin of only 3 percent, making it one of the country's least profitable industries, Lewis told newsmen following the meeting.

"Good freight service is essential," the governor said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The stumbling blocks before it adjourns in mid-October. Several measures to exempt state bonds from federal and state laws have been introduced, but with elections in November it is unlikely congressmen will want to stay around Washington more than absolutely necessary.

MacDonald said the changes recommended by the Justice Department could be carried out without much trouble if the state decided to do so.

Tickets could be printed in Connecticut and the "subscription" program of ticket sales that was to use the mail could be dropped without the tickets suffering.

One Period Classified Advertising

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ per word per day
3 days - 25¢ per word per day
7 days - 45¢ per word per day
14 days - 65¢ per word per day
15 WORD MINIMUM
Happy days - \$1.75 each

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday
Deadline for Tuesday through Sunday is 5:00 p.m. Thursday

NOTICES

Lost and Found
1 - Madam Ula Reader and Advisor
2 - Liquor Permit
3 - Notice of Application

LIQUOR PERMIT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, Lloyd T. Boutlier of 270 Autumn St., Manchester, have filed an application for a liquor permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 803 North Main St., Manchester, New Hampshire, for the purpose of operating a restaurant.

LEGAL NOTICE

The second installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1973 Grant List are due and payable on October 1, 1974. Interest will be charged after November 1, 1974 at the rate of 3 percent per month from the due date of a minimum of \$2.00. Taxes may be paid by mail or at the Town Office Building.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Curricula and Texts for the 1974-1975 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 p.m., October 1, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Light Bulbs and Fixtures for the 1974-1975 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 p.m., October 1, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Light Bulbs and Fixtures for the 1974-1975 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 p.m., October 1, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

FINANCIAL

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third, all kinds. Ready state-wide, credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable, identical, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-771, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut, 06103.

PERSONALS

MADAM ULA READER AND ADVISOR
Advice on love, marriage, business, health and work. If you are worried or in doubt, she can help with all your problems.

PERSONALS

LOST - Passbook no. 26-31468-4, Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Application made for payment.

PERSONALS

LOST - Passbooks, nos. 6-3310, 6-12987, 6-506, 6-109134, 1974 at Savings Bank of Manchester. Application made for payment.

PERSONALS

LOST - Female German shepherd, vicinity YMCA, Manchester, Phone 649-9712.

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General Dynamics Electric Boat Division
Groton, Connecticut 06340

Electric Boat Division

We need your special help in Groton!

General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division is moving full speed ahead in its major role in building and maintaining the nation's nuclear submarine fleet—with new contracts on top of those we already have, and more pending. We've got work scheduled for years to come—that work that calls for your special abilities, and gives you the chance to use them to the fullest. That means stability. Advancement opportunity. Good Pay. Fine benefits. Wonderful living in Groton. And easier-than-ever commuting with the car pools and other transportation aids we're helping you set up. Now's the time to come aboard and pick yourself a great spot!

Apply at Shipyard Employment Office
Weekdays 9 AM to 4 PM

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Electric Boat Division
Groton, Connecticut 06340

U.S. Citizenship required. Male & Female Applicants are invited to apply. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HEY KIDS!
Want to make good money working only a few hours a week. No limit to how much you can earn. Three nights per week. We train.

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PAPA PENNY! I KNEW YOU'D COME BACK. I JUST KNEW IT!



YOU REMEMBER THE FIVE BUCKS I LOANED YOU, TOO, EH?

Painting-Papering 32
PAINTING - Save 30 - 60%. Five years experience. Excellent references. Pct. 742-6117 (toll free) 5-10 p.m.

Flooring 36
FLOOR SANDING-Refinishing, specializing in older floors. Coatings and inside painting. John DeWitt, 646-5750, 872-2222.

Building-Contracting 33
MASONRY - All types. Foundation, brick, concrete. Free estimates. After 5 p.m., 643-1870 or 644-2975.

Articles for Sale 41
TRADER "P" USED FURNITURE
Now Open Daily Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sundays 1 P.M. - 8 P.M. Good used furniture, lamps, parts and antiques.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 669-3144.

Rooms for Rent 52
QUIET, CLEAN furnished room for working gentleman. Call evenings, 646-7944.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

DOG-CAT boarding reservations. Combined inside/outside runs, partitioned privacy, germicidal lighting. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5471.

LEON Cieszynski builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, 646-4291.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 007 thick, 23x32 1/2 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 646-2711.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Perty and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job or a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-4291.

FREE - Toy collie shepherd puppies to good homes. Phone 647-1103.

ORCHARD FRESH picked apples and peaches, ice cold cider. Ferraro Orchards, Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury (three miles beyond Vito's Restaurant).

SEAL POINT Siamese kittens. Eight weeks old, one male, four females. \$20. Call 646-6188.

ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work. Additions, remodeling. Free estimates. A. Squillace, 649-0811.

ROCKVILLE - 8 Regan Street. New 4-room first floor 2 1/2 bedroom apartment. Total electric. Range, refrigerator, disposal, bathroom, hot water, central air conditioning. Total electric range, refrigerator, disposal, air-conditioner. Adults only. No pets. \$185 monthly. \$100 lease security. Reserve now for October-November occupancy. Call James J. Gessay, 675-0134.

MASONRY REPAIRS - Brick, block, stone and concrete. Reasonable prices. Call 643-0280.

VERNON - One bedroom apartments immediately available at Tower House Gardens. This suburban apartment community of unusual architectural design and beautiful landscaping features private entrance, private patio with sliding glass door, wall-to-wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, garage, close to schools, master TV antenna, storage and laundry facilities in basement. Total electric. No pets. For appointment please call 672-9528 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROOFING - Remodeling, roofing, concrete steps, fireplaces. For estimates call 646-1142.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT 56 Wells Street, Central heat, stove, refrigerator, 643-7055.

ROOFING - Siding, roofing, storm windows, etc. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured. 672-3187, 646-3417.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Turnpike, 4 1/2 room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeted, 2 air conditioners, heat, hot water, storage, 2 garages, soundproofing, washer-dryer hook-up, fireplace, fenced in yard, \$280. November 1st. Charles Ponticelli, 646-9000, 646-1540.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5361.

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartments. Large and beautiful three room, one bedroom apartment. Includes heat, hot water, all appliances, with dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in a country setting. \$175. No pets. 872-2223, 629-0588.

ROOFING - Installation and repairs, gutters, storm windows, doors. Experienced quality workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates. Rick Burnett, 646-3005.

THREE-ROOM Apartment - First floor, yard, parking, antique. \$400. Working adults, no pets. Call 646-4849.

ROOFING - Siding, chimneys, gutters. Free estimates, fully insured. Days, evenings 529-8056. Paul Covigne, 643-5364.

LAKE AMSTON - Ideal location, waterfront, one bedroom, fireplace, electric heat, private beach, boating, fishing. \$257,159. evens.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinny's Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5388.

WANTED Antique paintings, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 646-7979.

PLUMBING - Heating, plumbing, repairs, remodeling, new construction. Water pumps. French spoken also. 742-6117.

WANTED - Single woman to help share expenses, own bedroom, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 p.m., 643-4378.

DAWTO ENTERPRISES, INC. 294 N. Main St., Manchester, 646-1121.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Newer 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes finished Douglas fir carpeting, P.W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - New deluxe 2-bedroom Townhouse, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool. 325 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Family-style 2-bedroom Townhouse, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, \$240 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Brand new three-bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes appliances. Fully carpeted. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1277.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Main Street, three rooms, heated, hot water, central air conditioning. Security required. \$125. Eastern, 646-8250.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Small store for rent, heat included. Available immediately. Security required. \$125. Eastern, 646-8250.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Three room apartment, all appliances, heat, carpeting, \$175. Security. Adults only. No pets. Phone 646-0823.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Brand new three-bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes appliances. Fully carpeted. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1277.

Apartment For Rent 53
WE HAVE apartments waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

Apartment For Rent 53
LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no pets. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

Apartment For Rent 53
ROCKVILLE - 8 Regan Street. New 4-room first floor 2 1/2 bedroom apartment. Total electric. Range, refrigerator, disposal, bathroom, hot water, central air conditioning. Total electric range, refrigerator, disposal, air-conditioner. Adults only. No pets. \$185 monthly. \$100 lease security. Reserve now for October-November occupancy. Call James J. Gessay, 675-0134.

Apartment For Rent 53
FOUR-ROOM unheated apartment. Adults, no pets. 643-7443.

Apartment For Rent 53
TWO-FAMILY Duplex - Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes heat, hot water, storage, 2 garages, soundproofing, washer-dryer hook-up, fireplace, fenced in yard, \$280. November 1st. Charles Ponticelli, 646-9000, 646-1540.

Apartment For Rent 53
NICE FURNISHED four rooms, second floor, Main Street, newly redecorated, all utilities, parking. 646-9259.

Apartment For Rent 53
TWO FAMILY - second floor apartment, four rooms and bath, heat, and all utilities paid and appliances included. 122 Birch Street, 646-9259.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Five bedroom Duplex, new appliances, washer and dryer included, air-conditioning, carpeted, 2 modern baths, carpeted kitchen and hallways, refinished hardwood floors, living and dining rooms, private basement, enclosed yard and parking. \$295. Eastern, 646-8250.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, near hospital, adults only. No pets. \$200 monthly. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Quiet, with fan and light. Working adults, no pets, children. 643-2880.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Brand new duplex, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, no pets. Call 646-8057.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE-ROOM Apartment - Third floor, heated, adults, no pets. One car, security. Call 646-0052.

Apartment For Rent 53
WANTED - Single woman to help share expenses, own bedroom, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 p.m., 643-4378.

Apartment For Rent 53
GENTLEMAN ONLY - Free parking, central location, nicely decorated. References required. 643-2939 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

Apartment For Rent 53
LARGE, DARK pine oval 12' x 30' a.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 646-8656.

Apartment For Rent 53
HOTTEI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1406.

Apartment For Rent 53
FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling. Prompt service on emergency. Phone 643-7024.

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Apartment For Rent 53
GENTLEMAN ONLY - Free parking, central location, nicely decorated. References required. 643-2939 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

Apartment For Rent 53
LARGE, DARK pine oval 12' x 30' a.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 646-8656.

Apartment For Rent 53
HOTTEI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1406.

Apartment For Rent 53
FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling. Prompt service on emergency. Phone 643-7024.

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Apartment For Rent 53
NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Home? Douglas accepts lowest down smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

Apartment For Rent 53
TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 643-4321.

Apartment For Rent 53
COMPLETE junk cars removed free in Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon and Tolland. Call Bill's Auto Parts, Route 74, Tolland, Conn., 649-4578, 875-6231.

Apartment For Rent 53
AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call Rod Dolin, 646-8050.

Apartment For Rent 53
WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 328-1990.

Apartment For Rent 53
1970 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic, good condition, \$1,350. Phone 649-2363.

Apartment For Rent 53
1963 CORVAIR Spider - Fair condition, reasonable. Call 643-2223.

Apartment For Rent 53
1970 NOVA Super sport, black, excellent condition, V-8, radio, 4-speed floor shifter. Call 649-8848.

Apartment For Rent 53
1972 OLDSMOBILE 88, Royale, factory air-conditioning. Purchased new. Extra clean. Available immediately. Security required. \$125. Eastern, 646-8250.

Apartment For Rent 53
1969 FORD Galaxie 500 Station Wagon - Three new tires, new brakes, new valves. \$650. 643-6957.

Apartment For Rent 53
1962 FALCON engine 3500 miles, like new \$100. Rest of car also included but needs work. 647-1378 after 5 p.m. or 872-8434.

Apartment For Rent 53
1970 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle - Sun-roof, air-conditioned, radio, automatic, excellent condition. \$1900. Call 646-7440.

Apartment For Rent 53
1974 PINTO Runabout, \$2500. Call 646-8655, before 3 or weekends.

Apartment For Rent 53
CONVERTIBLE - 1963 Ford, Falcon, Futura, White. \$375. Standard, excellent tires. Phone 649-7981.

Apartment For Rent 53
1971 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, \$2,000. Must see. 873-9432 after 6:30.

Apartment For Rent 53
1969 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327 engine, 410 h.p., very recent rear end, many great extras. 649-4679. Best offer.

Apartment For Rent 53
1962 FORD Van - good condition, \$350, or best offer. Call 643-6660 or 646-8050 anytime.

Apartment For Rent 53
1962 HALF-TON Chevrolet pickup. Short bed, good condition. \$400. Call 644-1605.

Apartment For Rent 53
LOW COST motorcycle insurance, immediate binding. See us for your needs. Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

Apartment For Rent 53
HARLEY-Davidson - Motorcycles, parts and accessories. Expert service. Harley-Davidson Sales, 49 Park Street, Hartford, 247-3774.

Apartment For Rent 53
EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Performance, Raleigh repairs, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

Apartment For Rent 53
LLOYD'S AUTO Parts has motorcycle helmets. Shell approved. \$15.99. All sizes. 191 Center Street. Open 7 days. 643-1558.

Apartment For Rent 53
1972 HONDA CB450, 5,500 miles, very good condition, \$1,075. Phone 643-6977.

Apartment For Rent 53
1970 KAWASAKI 90, needs minor repair, \$300. Also Toro riding lawnmower, \$100. Call 649-4036 after 5.

Apartment For Rent 53
1974 SUZUKI T2500 Savage - Excellent running condition, low mileage, asking \$925. Call 649-4036 after 5.

Apartment For Rent 53
ADULTS - See all the new adult and retirement homes. Completely furnished including 2-door refrigerator, electric range, dining area, coffee table, chair, dinette set, draperies, curtains and wall-to-wall carpet in living room. An abundance of cabinets and closets that are sure to please. Step-saver kitchen, large master bedroom, guest room, comfortable size living room and dining area. Forth, swimming, patio for your outdoor living. Clubhouse, swimming pool, sauna bath. Live in a well-planned and controlled community with privacy and natural surroundings. You can save money and live better. Let Jensen's give you a new key to living - security and peace of mind. Jensen's, Inc., Rolling Hills, Route 44A, Mansfield, Conn. Young and Old Wood Road, 429-1788. Main Office, Route 10, Southington, 1-828-0317.

Apartment For Rent 53
CAMPERS-Trailers Mobile Homes 65

Apartment For Rent 53
BUZZ SAWYER

Apartment For Rent 53
DON'T FORGET, I ROSE THE HIGH WIRE WITH SIX FEET ON MY BACK. I'VE MADE A WIRE ACROSS HAWAII. FALLS ABOVE THE ACTIVE CENTER OF KILAUEA VOLCANO.

Apartment For Rent 53
COULD YOU DO IT AGAIN, FOR A LARGE SUM OF MONEY?

Apartment For Rent 53
DON'T TEMPT ME, YOUNG FRIEND, NIGHTMARES STILL TORMENT ME. I LOSE MY BALANCE, I TOPPLE MY FAMILY. I SEE THEM PLUNGE, HEAR THE SCREAMS.

Apartment For Rent 53
BY ROY CRANE

Apartment For Rent 53
SHORT RIBS

Apartment For Rent 53
YOUR HAIR IS ALL MATTED YOU HAVE BAD BREATH.

Apartment For Rent 53
DON'T YOU EVER TAKE A BATH?

Apartment For Rent 53
I HAD TO BE THE ONE TO GET THE NAGGER.

Apartment For Rent 53
BY FRANK O'NEAL

Apartment For Rent 53
BY ROY CRANE

Apartment For Rent 53
BY ROY CRANE

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BY ROY CRANE

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BY ROY CRANE

Dinner-Dance Planned by GOP

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli is honorary chairman of a buffet dinner-dance being sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee. It will be Oct. 11 at Garden Grove, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — to the music of "The Sophisticates."

Agostinelli, who was Manchester's mayor from 1966 to 1970, is GOP candidate for lieutenant governor. All local and state GOP candidates have been invited and most have said they will attend.

Tickets are \$6.50 each and may be obtained from Mary Ann Shaw, ticket chairman, by calling 649-2567.

Marion Mercer, general chairman, said the pre-election social event is not a fund-raiser but is intended to bring Republican candidates and workers together.



For the Congregation's Table

The Rev. Burton Strand, lead pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, looks on as Douglas Kohl and Matthew Heinrich add more wood to the fire to roast a pig for the church's annual congregational picnic Saturday at the

church. Braving Saturday's rain, 160 members of the church attended the event, which was given by the Couples Club of the church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Guidance Staff To Meet Parents

The Manchester High School guidance department has invited all parents of tenth graders to the high school tonight at 7:30 p.m. to meet with their sons' and daughters' counselors.

The counselors will discuss the many and varied educational and extra-curricular offerings at the high school, as well as school policies and procedures. Parents will also have an opportunity to ask any questions they may have about the school.

Members of the school administration and some teachers will also be on hand to talk with parents.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Monday: Carl Curtis, Warehouse Point; Raymond Smith, Slocum Rd.; Hebron; Maria Desplaque, 57 Hillcrest Rd.; Henry Starkweather, 189 Lake St.; Anne Pello, 115 French Rd.; Bolton; Mary Elstrator, 205 Terrace Dr., Rockville; Patrick Siercks, East Windsor Hill; Leo Beaupre, 452 W. Middle Tpke.; Geraldine Fitzpatrick, 717 Bluefield Dr., D.Conn.

Norden Given Navy Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has awarded an \$8.1 million contract to the Norden Division of United Aircraft Corp. for radar modification work on A-6A all-weather attack aircraft, it was announced by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D.Conn.

A spokesman said Monday the Navy has spent \$15 million so far upgrading radar systems of the aircraft and that the contract is for new work to be performed in 1976 at the Norwalk, Conn. plant of Norden.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Today, 12:35 a.m. — short in wires on trees at 453 Keeney St. Firemen stood by until a crew from Hartford Electric Light Co. could fix the problem. (Town)

Today, 1:30 a.m. — small mattress fire at the Crestfield Convalescent Hospital at 565 Vernon St. (Town)

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Robert J. Milton, 21, of East Hartford and Emerson K. Dumore, 23, of 128 Charter Oak St. were arrested Monday at 10:47 p.m. and charged with disorderly conduct. The charges stem from a disturbance at Willie's Motel on Center St.

Dumore was also charged with possession of marijuana. Both were released on \$50 cash bonds for court Oct. 7.

Edith J. Hicks, 30, and Louise Spencer, 42, both of Hartford were arrested Monday at 9:17 p.m. at King's Department Store in the Parkade and charged with fourth-degree larceny. The charges stem from the attempted theft of clothing valued at \$63.48. Both were released on \$500 non-surety bonds each for court Oct. 21.

During the early stages of a fight at 247 Taverns on Spruce St. Sunday at 12:15 a.m., a young man removed his belt. It is made of two thicknesses of motorcycle chain with a large buckle.

The young man later told police he took it off to give to a young woman there for safe keeping during the fight. But others at the tavern confiscated the belt for the safe keeping of the youth's opponents.

Now the young man has gone to police claiming he cannot recover his belt.

Police are investigating.

The gas station attendant at Regal Gas on Center St. thwarted an attempted robbery Monday at 7 p.m.

A man driving a 1969 green Opel two-door pulled up for gas. While the attendant was pumping, the driver approached the rear of the car and demanded "all the money on hand."

The attendant declined to give over the money, police said. He also struck the driver on the forehead with the gas pump nozzle.

Other reports included:
• A portable generator was stolen over the last three days

Who gets ulcers...Heavy drinkers of coffee run a greater risk of getting ulcers than people who do not drink coffee. And, surprisingly, people who drink alcohol do not run a higher ulcer risk than people who abstain. Furthermore, the hard-driving perfectionist, who dreads failure and gets tense under pressure, seems no likelier to have all ulcer than easier-going colleagues. Proven: people who drink two or more cups of coffee a day have an incidence rate of ulcers 72-percent greater than non-coffee drinkers.

Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0886 for free delivery. Open 9 a.m. Sun. and Holidays 8-8. "Symbol of Gift Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.

A MODERN PHARMACY

James F. D'Amato D.S./R.Ph.

Resting Between Courses
This timorous uses a Hebron-area mailbox for a resting place before deciding to have another go at some birdseed in a feeder. Or maybe it doesn't like to eat alone and is waiting for Herald photographer Steve Dunn to leave before it starts "cheating?"

FALLOUT

Check Today's Herald For Fall Values From Our Own Local Area Stores...

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 303
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Thousands May Starve In Stricken Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Rescue workers appealed for stepped-up food shipments today to avert mass starvation in hurricane-stricken Honduras and around 80,000 persons isolated and die of hunger in 48 hours.

An international rescue effort poured tons of supplies into the country, but rescue workers reported widespread looting and said villagers isolated by the storm are fighting each other for the scarce food.

Col. Carlos Rene Pineda, a spokesman for the National Emergency Committee, said Honduras "desperately" needs more helicopters to save thousands of refugees still stranded by the flood.

Evacuation Continues
A U.S. Army Huey helicopter, which normally carries only eight passengers, landed at the San Pedro Sula Airport Tuesday with 46 children aboard. Another evacuated 30 adults stranded by high waters.

The government of Belize, formerly British Honduras, sent small river patrol boats to distribute food to refugees. A Mexican navy freighter brought 450 tons of food, medicine, clothing and construction materials to Honduras.

There were reports of typhoid in several communities, including the hard-hit village of Choloma, where some 2,000 of the 20,000 residents are believed to have died.

Thousands Isolated
"We don't know how many people are still isolated without food and water," he said. "But we believe there are many thousands, perhaps tens of thousands. If we don't reach them in 48 hours with food they are going to die of hunger."

The committee said between 7,000 and 8,000 persons died in Hurricane Fifi's floods last Thursday and another 300,000 to 350,000 were left homeless in the raging storm, which wrecked about one-third of the nation's economy.

Col. Eduardo Andino, head of the civil defense committee, reported problems in getting food to some refugees. "We were trying to drop food from the air, but we can't because they are fighting for it on the ground," he said.

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Nixon Has Embolism In Right Lung

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon is now suffering an embolism of his right lung as the result of a blood clot moving from his leg, it was disclosed today.

A statement by Nixon's personal physician said the new development was potentially dangerous but not critical.

Dr. John Langren called a special news conference to reveal the discovery of complications in the former President's plebeic condition.

The embolism — an obstructed blood vessel — is in Nixon's right lung in the mid-lung region, Langren said.

Langren and former White House physician Dr. Walter Teich had previously reported that Nixon had blood clots below and above the knee of his left leg.

Nixon had remained quiet in a hospital until last Monday and previously had told Teich: "If I go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive."

In his first report made Tuesday, Langren said that Nixon had "responded well" to anticoagulant treatment of the plebeic condition.

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Judge Overturns Calley Verdict

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A federal judge today overturned the My Lai murder conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley on grounds of massive pretrial publicity, denial of the right to confront witnesses, and improperly drawn charges.

The ruling was handed down by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott, who has had the matter under consideration since conducting a two-day hearing into the case last June.

Army Expected to Appeal
Army attorneys were expected to appeal the order immediately, and Elliott's ruling does not necessarily mean that Calley will be set free.

Calley is being held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was taken after the Army succeeded in having his bail revoked. Elliott earlier had set Calley free on bail after Calley took his case to the civilian courts, having exhausted his appeal before military tribunals.

Calley, a former Army platoon leader, was convicted of the murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians when his unit made a sweep through the tiny Vietnamese village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Life Sentences Reduced
He was sentenced to life imprisonment March 29, 1971, by a court-martial board but his sentence was reduced to 30 years by a military appeals board and then to 10 by Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway.

He served some 34 months under house arrest in bachelor officers' quarters at Ft. Benning here during those appeals. His case went all the way to then President Nixon without reversal of the conviction, but Elliott granted him freedom Feb. 27 under a personal bond to prepare an appeal in civilian courts.

The 31-year-old former platoon leader then began serving the remainder of his sentence at the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., military prison when an appeals court reversed the lower court decision granting him freedom.

Calley, whose case will be subject to mandatory parole review Nov. 19, was originally charged with killing over 100 Vietnamese civilians — the number that actually died has never been ascertained — but was convicted of the murder of at least 22.

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Two Robbery Suspects Killed in Shootout

GREENWICH (UPI) — Police Tuesday shot to death two holdup suspects and wounded a third in a shootout on the Connecticut Turnpike after the trio allegedly robbed a group of mourners at the Darien home of a prominent attorney.

A State Police spokesman confirmed today that a state trooper engaged in the shootout used the recently issued 357-magnum revolver with the hollowed point lead tips that have raised a controversy over their use.

Armed with Carbine
Trooper James Hoffman and Greenwich patrolman James Fahy exchanged shots and two were wounded. One of the wounded died on the way to the hospital. The car and its occupants were sought in connection with an incident at a Darien home that apparently began as a burglary and ended up as a robbery.

Three men allegedly entered the home of Ronald Ball, 50, a prominent New York patent lawyer who died Monday.

Mourners Held at Gunpoint
About two dozen mourners who returned from the wake with Mrs. Dorothy Ball walked in on the thieves who then held them at gunpoint.

After taking a television set, silverware and some jewelry from the mourners, the men fled. It was reported they fired several shots at other persons approaching the house but apparently no one was injured. Someone from the house called police who broadcast the alarm, Darien police said.

The shootout came a day after the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union announced it would test in court the constitutionality of State Police use of the powerful magnum and the hollowed point bullets, referred to as "dum-dum" bullets. The CCLU called use of the bullets, which are outlawed internationally in warfare, and the magnum revolver "cruel and unusual punishment."

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Autopsy Ordered
Fahy used a 38-caliber service revolver in the shootout, authorities said. An autopsy was scheduled today on the two suspects.

Police say a combination of cool and guns prevailed prior to the shootout in which trooper Hoffman stopped the auto just before the Greenwich toll booths on the pretext of a routine traffic check.

State Police spokesman Adam Bertelli said Hoffman had been alerted over a hotline radio system the car was sought in the robbery. Hoffman radioed headquarters he intended to stop it at the toll station and needed help, Bertelli said. When the trooper stopped the vehicle no

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Agency for Transit Funding With Minimal Restrictions

By DOUG BEVINS
Federal transportation officials are considering proposed legislation to apportion transit funds to states and municipalities with little restriction on use of the money, according to John Hirtzen, deputy administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA).

Hirtzen, keynote speaker at Tuesday night's session of a state transportation seminar in Hartford, predicted a bill to implement the idea will be brought to Congress early next year.

Hirtzen said the transit allocations could be used by states and municipalities for either capital improvements to transit services or operating subsidies for the services.

In mentioning the proposal, Hirtzen said UMTA leadership opposes the categorical grant system for mass transportation. Hirtzen's remarks about the possible legislation came as he was discussing UMTA's role in transportation planning.

Hirtzen emphasized he's not anti-highway or anti-automobile, because proposed forms of public transit — even the innovative personal rapid transit — would be included.

He said UMTA is trying to balance the equation of funding for both highway construction and mass transit systems. Since 1946 all levels of government have spent just \$3 billion on urban transit, he said.

Equitable Balance Needed
Hirtzen said urban mass transit is owed some deferred cash, but he'll settle for an equitable balance.

Fund Appeal Turned Down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trouble with letting computers mail out political appeals is that computers don't recognize names.

Gov. Ronald Reagan recently mailed out an appeal for contributions to support the Republican candidate to succeed him, Controller Houston Florenty.

"Remember when Pat Brown and Jesse Unruh ran things in Sacramento?" the letter begins. "You'd rather forget it? So would I!"

One of the recipients was not amused, and in no mood to send money to Florenty. "I must refuse your kind invitation to contribute," said the reply mailed by Pat Brown, the former governor. He said he intends to vote for the Democratic candidate "who will do a far better job" — his son, Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Decision-makers should keep their options open, though, Zwerling said. Alternatives should be ready for implementation, he said.

"If any decision is not easily made, we should act quickly, taking small and tentative steps," Zwerling said, "and then monitor the feedback."

"It's risky business," Zwerling admitted, "but it's better to take the risks early when the cost and chance of error is less."

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UConn Professor Suggests Temporary Transit Actions

By DOUG BEVINS
A radical approach to transportation planning — in which decision-makers would act rapidly on temporary solutions and later make long-range plans — was espoused by one of several speakers at Tuesday's session of a state transportation seminar in Hartford.

Stephen Zwerling, professor of political science at the University of Connecticut, suggested that decision makers use action as a substitute for planning, rather than delaying action by intricate planning.

"We should act quickly, taking small and tentative steps," Zwerling said, "and then monitor the feedback."

"It's risky business," Zwerling admitted, "but it's better to take the risks early when the cost and chance of error is less."

Decision-makers should keep their options open, though, Zwerling said. Alternatives should be ready for implementation, he said.

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