

The weather

Thundershowers likely this afternoon, humid, high in 80s. Scattered thundershowers tonight, low around 70. Showers early Wednesday, less humid, high in mid 80s.

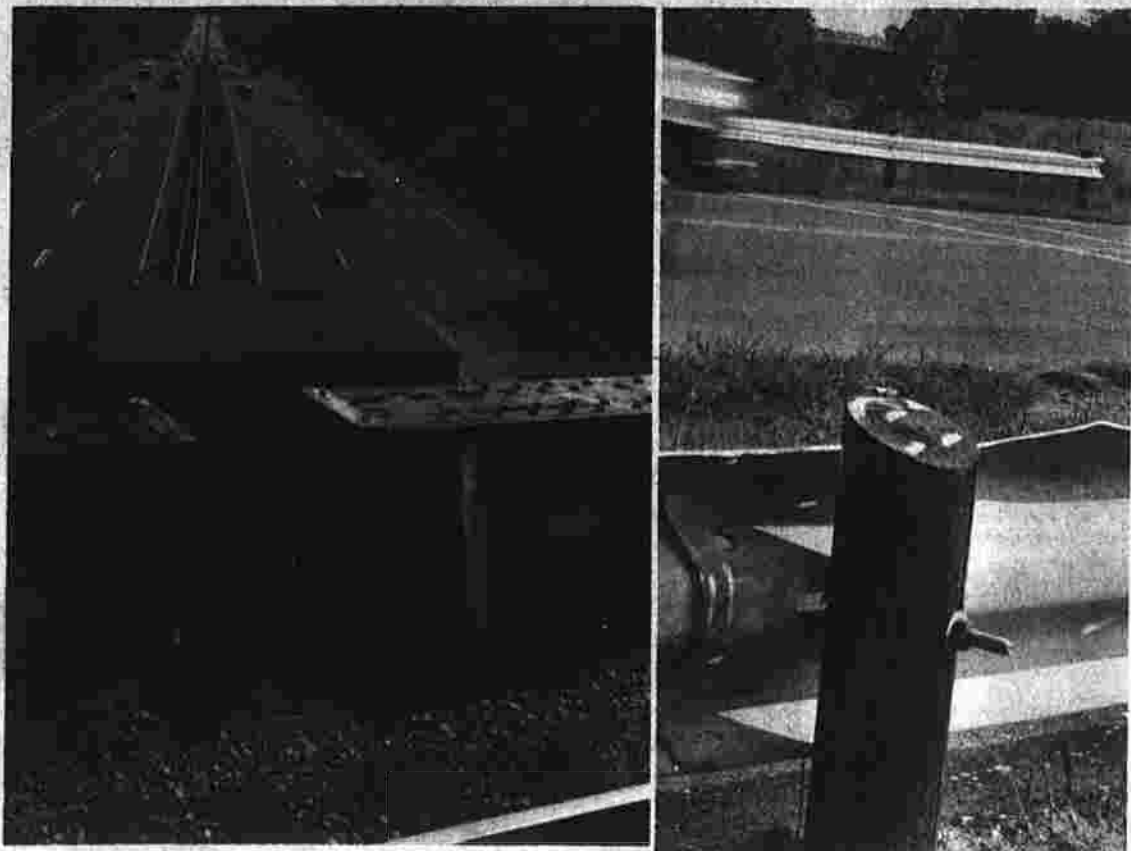
MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 278

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

SIXTEEN PAGES

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Object of alternative plan

This stretch of I-86, left photo, runs westerly under the railroad overpass in Buckland. Highway building plans of the state propose expanding it to 10 lanes or more here. Guard rails, right photo, block cars from entering this

railroad right-of-way which leads under I-86 in Vernon. Vernon is making a bike trail out of it. Rt. 30 crosses the right of way here. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Commuter use of rail beds suggested as alternative to widening of I-86

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

Instead of widening I-86 in Manchester to over 10 lanes coming and going, four people, including a Manchester man, are urging the state to use existing railroad beds to help solve commuter problems.

"About 90 per cent of new highways that connect developed areas increase pollution," said Dr. Thomas Sharples of the University of Hartford. Dr. Sharples spoke to the town Conservation Commission about air pollution here last December. He said it is high and due mostly to autos.

The others supporting his statements recently are Dr. Frederick Spaulding of the commission; Marc Caplan, director of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group;

and Charlotte Kitowski, a West Hartford woman who led a fight recently to stop highway construction through her area. Railroad rights of way are being lost in this state, Sharples said. When the state does decide to use rails to transport commuters, it may have to pay exorbitant amounts for the rights-of-way or create new ones.

Dr. Spaulding said their comments were prompted by fears the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) would accept as valid the state Department of Transportation (DOT) view on new highways.

DOT's view is that new highways speed up traffic and thereby reduce pollution. Dr. Sharples quoted a report of the federal DEP of 1973. It said, "The

resulting improvement in air quality will be short-lived, since street improvements tend to induce additional traffic."

The rails from Manchester leading to Hartford are owned by the AMTRAK rail system now, said an employee in the town assessor's office. They are still being used for freight trains.

The railroad rights-of-way in Vernon were bought by the town several years ago, said John Loranger, Vernon town planner.

"I ride my bike from my home to work (in Rockville) on a railroad right-of-way," he said.

"The town will hold onto these rights-of-way indefinitely," he said.

They are cleared of rails and ties now. Vernon is trying to make them part of a bike trail system.

Job action restricts admissions to state's mental institutions

HARTFORD (UPI) — As a doctors' job action restricted after-hours admissions at Connecticut's four state mental hospitals to an emergency-only basis today, State Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper made no new pay offer.

Tepper met with Gov. Ella T. Grasso and Mental Health Commissioner Ernest A. Shepherd to review Monday's talks, at which representatives for 73 doctors rejected a \$4,500 pay increase and decided to refuse to work unpaid overtime.

Tepper termed the doctors' original pay demands "totally unacceptable" and said they would make the psychiatrists the highest paid state doctors in the country by a \$12,000 margin.

"They really don't care about formulas," he said of the psychiatrists' demands Monday, which he called "a direct contradiction of what we discussed Friday."

Shepherd today continued to monitor progress at the mental facilities with short staffs.

The limited admission policy has resulted from the refusal of 73 psychiatrists to work unpaid overtime.

State officials said the restriction will mean community general hospitals and psychiatric centers would have to handle more alcoholics and mental patients on weeknights and weekends. However, emergency cases will be handled by the mental hospitals.

State officials said an estimated 30 to 40 patients are admitted after hours and about 100 on weekends at the four facilities.

Representatives for the psychiatrists said state Finance Commissioner Jay O.

Tepper's offer really amounted to only a \$500 increase because they valued lost fringe benefits under the Griffenhagen Plan at \$4,000.

The plan, scheduled to be abandoned by the state, provides the doctors and other personnel at all state institutions free commissary privileges, low rent and free meals. Gov. Ella T. Grasso said in June the state could save \$2.6 million by ending the plan.

Tepper said his offer would have made the doctors \$1,000 a year better off than the doctors' counterparts in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, taking those states' income taxes into account.

The doctors had asked for pay increases of \$8,000 to \$10,000, claiming they were uncompensated for working an average of 10 hours a week over their regular 35-hour schedule.

Dr. Patrick Lee, chief of the New Haven Unit of the Connecticut Valley Hospital, said the salary figures offered by Tepper "certainly were not comparable" to other states' pay scales.

"In reality, we're only being offered a \$500 raise," he said.

Admissions at Fairfield Hills in Newtown, Norwich State Hospital, Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown and Undercliff Mental Health Center in Meriden will continue regular admissions between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Lee said there would be a disruption of total service, but patients will not be neglected.

Mental Health Commissioner Ernest Shepherd, who said the doctors demands of \$8 million to \$10 million would cost the state \$1 million, said the mental hospitals

would take in emergency admissions after hours.

Dr. Kristian van der Veld of Norwich Hospital said Tepper's suggestion of talking about overtime later was "really a ridiculous attitude to take."

"We totally disregarded the Griffenhagen Plan," Tepper said, referring to the fringe benefits program initiated during the 1930s.

Tepper said his offer was "at least as competitive" as Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York.

"It's \$1,000 ahead of one state and \$2,000 or \$3,000 higher than the others," he said.

Lee said the doctors want an adequate base pay and regarded Tepper and the Grasso administration as "not bargaining in good faith."

Tepper said Connecticut would pay a No. 3 grade psychiatrist \$34,200 for a 45-hour work week under his offer.

New York pays a No. 3 grade psychiatrist \$35,375 for a 40-hour week, but the New York State income tax on \$35,000 for a family of four is \$2,926, Tepper said.

He said New York gives its doctors compensatory time off for working overtime, not more money.

Tepper said 80 per cent of the psychiatrists at the state's mental institutions live in low-rent housing and, overall, about 50 per cent of doctors at state institutions live on the grounds.

Tepper said if the doctors had accepted the offer it would have gone into effect retroactively. He said the State Personnel Policy Board may implement the offer anyway, even though the psychiatrists have not accepted it.

Manchester hospital ready for emergencies

Manchester Memorial Hospital is prepared to handle emergencies that may occur as a result of a work slowdown that state hospital doctors began Monday.

Although the actual effect on MMH is uncertain, hospital officials said one bed is being kept available at Crowell House.

If necessary, an emergency patient could be transferred to one of the general

hospitals in Hartford, an official said.

In case an extreme emergency admission not be handled at MMH, an official said the patient could be transferred to Connecticut Valley State Hospital at Norwich.

Admissions of patients at night on weekends are being virtually halted at the state's four mental hospitals.

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Today's Herald includes a 12-page tabloid insert, Interiors 75, a preview of what's happening in home interior decorating and furnishings this fall.

Interim peace treaty approved by Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Egypt today with the draft of an Israeli-approved interim peace treaty. Political sources in Alexandria said it could be initialed Friday or Saturday, thus putting it into immediate effect.

"We are making remarkable progress towards an agreement and a nervous breakdown and it's going to be a race to see which will be achieved first," Kissinger told reporters on emerging from a six-hour negotiating session with Israeli leaders.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon stood at his side and was first to speak to reporters, saying, "I have the feeling that during the last two days we achieved remarkable progress towards conclusion of an interim agreement and we are much closer to a positive conclusion than ever since the shuttle was resumed."

"We are no longer working on either an Israeli or an Egyptian draft agreement,"

Kissinger said. "We are working on a text that is partially agreed and partially disagreed. When it is finally finished it will be the common consensus of both sides."

"We are going through formulations of matters, most of which are agreed, and it depends what expression they can be given. That is what we are spending a great deal of our time on in addition to bilateral Israeli-U.S. matters."

Kissinger said he was not "excessively surprised" at the expressed opposition of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mon., to using American technicians to man early warning stations between Israeli and Egyptian armies in Sinai.

"We will consult very carefully with Congress," Kissinger said, echoing President Ford's statement Monday in Milwaukee.

Egyptian political sources in Alexandria, Egypt said it would be initialed Friday or Saturday. They said it would go into effect immediately after it is in-

itiated, that it will be valid for a year and that it will be subject to renewal annually.

As details of the agreement began to unfold the Israeli government officially broke the news to the Jewish nation that it would be ceding territory to Egypt.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Kissinger with their aides hammered out the draft treaty in a nonstop negotiating session in the prime minister's office building in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross.

Foreign Minister Allon told Israelis on the state radio of the territorial concessions.

The diplomats told UPI staff correspondent Allen Alter that with the draft Israeli-Egyptian pact completed, the negotiators turned to the writing of proposed versions of companion pacts, one to be signed by Israel, Egypt and the United States and the other to be signed by Israel and the United States.

School board seeing clarification of state aid for construction projects

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Getting clarification from the State of Connecticut as to its objectives in granting financial aid for school construction is one of the prime concerns of the Manchester Board of Education.

The board's concern is centered on the proposed construction and renovation at Bentley and Washington Schools and the West Side Rec. The proposal will appear

on a referendum Nov. 4 as a \$2.37 million bond issue.

At Monday night's board meeting, John Yavis, acting board chairman in the absence of Allan Thomas, expressed the board's worry at not having received any official communication from the state that it cannot promise any financial aid it hasn't already authorized.

The board will not know what the state legislature will do about matching

building grants until the legislature reconvenes in February.

State Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Mansfield and co-chairman of the legislature's finance committee, said Monday the criteria might include the age of the school that is being replaced and the total construction grants to a town over the last 10 years compared to a state average.

Another factor, she said, might be percentages of funds that went to build facilities other than classrooms.

The state Bond Commission last week approved a \$5.3 million to help pay for school building, but said no more funds will be available until the General Assembly acts.

Yavis said the board feels "we can still convince voters of the need for renovations and additions." He said the legislature's decision will be reached before the money is needed.

The board will meet with the school principals to set up a PTA schedule of meetings at which board members will speak on the upcoming referendum issue.

The board agreed to send letters to Gov. Ella Grasso and Mark Shedd, commissioner of the state education department, requesting clarification of their objectives on state aid for school construction.

"Uncertainty hangs like a cloud over items that have been planned for years," said Yavis.

School will begin Sept. 3 in all Manchester schools even though the reconstruction and renovation work at the town's two junior high schools is not complete.

Allan Cone, principal at Bennet Junior High School, told the board the building that houses the new library and gym probably would not be completed until Oct. 1.

The school routine will be conducted with some restrictions, he said, because of workmen finishing up the job.

Dr. Richard Lindren and Andrew Vincens, principal and vice principal, respectively, of Iling Junior High School, said all renovated areas in the old section and some areas in the new section are completed.

The cafeteria area may be open for classroom use, but no hot lunches will be served as the kitchen area is incomplete.

Because the filling gym is not completed, classes will be outdoors for the time being.

Lunch prices will be increased this year. Type A lunches at the elementary level will be increased to 50 cents, and to 55 cents in junior and senior high school.

Adult lunch prices will be increased to 65 cents on the elementary level, and to 70 cents in secondary schools. There will also be an increase in some a la carte items.

Because of the unfinished work at Iling, there will be short sessions for the first four days of school as authorized by the board.

News summary

From United Press International

International

Portuguese Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves fought for his political life today in the face of more anti-communist violence and an ultimatum by military moderates for his resignation.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith walked out on talks with black nationalists today but said negotiations aimed at reaching a new constitution had not collapsed.

National

Rebel miners, seeking restoration of a "right to strike" clause in their contracts, say they will broaden their wildcat strike to states neighboring West Virginia where the protest began Aug. 11.

For the first time in more than two weeks President Ford is back at the White House. He is to meet with Vice President Rockefeller and later with Labor Secretary Dunlop and AFL-CIO President Meany on the sale of grain to Russia.

State

Astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, America's oldest active astronaut, today underwent surgery for a possible cancerous growth in his lung. Doctors told Slayton there was a better than 50 per cent chance the lesion was cancerous.

Charles C. "Cliff" Finch, who makes \$150,000 a year as an attorney but works one day a week as a laborer to keep in touch with the working man, battled LI. Gov. William F. Winter today in Mississippi's Democratic runoff for governor. The election was marred by the deaths of two candidates Sunday night in a private plane

crash. The victims, state treasurer candidate Doxy Fisher, 44, and legislative candidate Danny Keyes, 25, died with pilot Mark Jones, 20, when the plane went down in a thunderstorm.

Regional

Boston teachers are back at the school preparing for the second phase of court-ordered school desegregation which begins Sept. 8. Voluntary workshops to explain the program began Monday with 3,149 of an expected 4,136 teachers present.

Gasoline prices are expected to increase an average of 2.7 cents per gallon in New England when federal price controls are eliminated Aug. 31, Labor Day weekend, the A.L.A. Auto and Travel Club said today.

A survey of 200 dealers reported they expected an immediate increase for regular gasoline from an average region-wide price of 60.5 cents to 63.2 cents per gallon. Two years ago the average price for regular was 39.5 cents.

State

W. J. Urey, national director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Monday summoned management and labor leaders to a meeting in Washington today in hopes of ending the nine-week strike at the nuclear submarine works in Groton.

He said the prolonged strike is hurting national security.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., says he will turn over his congressional pay increase to three cities in the 4th District: Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford will share the increase which has not been finalized.

Mrs. Lewis named MPHNA director

Mrs. Lois Lewis has been appointed executive director of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc., and will assume her new duties Sept. 2.

The appointment was announced today by Mrs. Margaret Shainin, president of the agency's board of directors.

Mrs. Lewis succeeds Miss Florence C. Austin of West Hartford who has been acting executive director of the association for the past year.

The new director received her B.S. degree in nursing in 1959 and her M.S. degree in psychiatric nursing in 1974 from the University of Connecticut. She is a member of the American Nurses Association and Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society for nursing.

"Mrs. Lewis' most recent positions as mental health consultant to the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) of Hartford and psychiatric nurse for the Capitol Region Mental Health Center of Hartford will be invaluable to the agency in meeting

the increasing needs of mental health patients," Mrs. Shainin said.

The director has been a part-time instructor at Manchester Community College, director of a Job Corps Center Community Renewal Team in Hartford, a public health nurse for the VNA of Hartford, and school nurse for the Clark County School District of Las Vegas, Nev. She has also served as a lieutenant, junior grade, with the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps.

"Mrs. Lewis has held several other positions where she gained experience in teaching and supervisory nursing," Mrs. Shainin said.

Active in community affairs, she has been a member of the Drug Coordinating Committee of the Town of Windsor, a vice-president of the Roger Wolcott School PTO of Wilson, and president of the Greater Hartford Alliance of Black Social Workers.

She lives in Windsor with her husband and two school-age children.



Mrs. Lois Lewis

26

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26

Campaign finances eclipsing other issues in senate race

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Democrat in the summer return of history's closest Senate election nails contributions to his door every day, but that's not good enough for the Republican.

burg, it barely caused a stir. Wyman sandwiched his admission the mysterious Aug. 15 trip to Washington included more than fifty thousand dollars in new attacks on Democrat John Durkin.

Although Durkin voluntarily reports campaign contributions on his door daily and files weekly financial statements with the news media, Wyman insists the independent lawyer hides big labor contributions.

Latest voluntary reports from Durkin show he has raised \$213,600 since Jan. 1, \$40,400 from labor.

"The people have a right to know who is paying for a campaign," said Durkin campaign manager Joe Grandmaison.

Stricter beerfest regulation sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Commissioner Edward P. Leonard has called for tighter regulations to stem a trend of broken bottles and drunkenness at summer beer festivals.

The latest incident of beerfest rowdiness occurred late Saturday night when beer mugs and pitchers were tossed at state and local police when they moved in to close the beer stand at the Montville Harvest Festival.

No one was arrested and none was injured as the police officers moved to disperse the crowd.

The decision to close the bar was made after several large firecrackers were tossed among the crowd of 2,000, some of whom were missing young children.

Police said one youth was arrested for drunken driving and another for interfering with a state trooper after a car they were driving near the scene of the festival struck the auto of a Montville fire official.

Sponsors of the Montville affair, the Lions and the Jaycees, cooperated fully with the police and agreed not to sell beer on Sunday, Montville police said.

Leonard, who called drinking by minors the major problem, said he was concerned that such incidents will get out of hand and lead to the injury of innocent persons.

He said he would meet soon with police and fire departments and the state Liquor Control Commission to find out how beer festivals can better be controlled.

Leonard said he was not blaming the sponsors of the events, which are nonprofit organizations raising money for charity. "They do the best they can under the circumstances," he said.

Last year American manufacturers shipped about 4,600 private airplanes valued at more than \$300 million to some 85 foreign countries — or about 29 planes for every one imported.



Samuel Johnson, following the January, 1775, publication of his book Journey to the Hebrides, wrote Boswell, "I am going to write about the Americans." Boswell knew how Johnson felt about the colonists, yet was compelled to state his own opinion.

POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS
MANCHESTER William F. Shala, 18, of 28 Maple St., branch of police Monday at 10 p.m. at Birch and Spruce Sts.

LOCKED CAR
A Glenwood St. home over the weekend. Missing is a small portable TV.

THIEFS & BREAKS
MANCHESTER A Summit St. home robbed of \$800 in cash over the weekend.

ACCIDENTS
MANCHESTER James F. Daley, 67, of 1 Sunset Lane, Andover was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol today at 2:30 a.m. at Main and Center Sts.

ESCAPEE CAUGHT
A Manchester youth who had escaped from the State Reformatory in Cheshire escaped from the cell block at Manchester.

pottery shed
the pacesetters

CHINESE WOK

\$11.87

A Practical Oriental Cooker

12" Wok with steel ring cover and instructions. Steaks, steams, fries meats, fish, seafood, vegetables and rice 14 ring and cover \$13.87.

WEST HARTFORD: 751 Main Ave. (at 1st St.)
METHENFIELD: 465 Main St. (at 1st St.)
MANCHESTER: 251 Broadway (at 1st St.)

Delinquent taxes reach \$394,700
Manchester's General Fund is due about \$394,700 in delinquent taxes dating to the 1968-69 taxing year.

THE COOL SHORTCAKE!
Scrumptious...ishus!
ONLY 49¢
Old fashioned Strawberry Shortcake with cool, creamy "Dairy Queen" in the middle!

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Only \$1.99

Every Wednesday, A Family Feast At A Real Friendly Price: Golden Fries At Flourish, French Fries And Cole Slaw. As Much As You Want, For Only \$1.99. Best Value In Town And It's Right Nearby.

HOWARD JOHNSON
The Flavor of America

394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
AT EXIT 94 — WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

Hearing Sept. 2 on ways to use housing grant

VERNON Alternative proposals for possible federal funding, available to towns in the Hartford area to help relieve poverty and to upgrade sub-standard housing, will be reviewed at a public hearing of the Planning Department scheduled for Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

SOUTH WINDSOR
"It's important to let children know that education is not only an in-school thing," Dr. Orville Rowley, principal of the Pleasant Valley School, said in discussing plans to be undertaken during the coming school year.

Bolton, Andover sign contract for dump use
Donna Holland 646-0375
Shortly after 9 p.m. Monday a one-year contract under which Andover and Bolton will share the Andover Disposal area was signed by the selection of both towns.

Ramsdell explains bus restrictions
VERNON Last week, Vernon school officials in announcing bus schedules for the coming school year, noted that students riding to Cheney Tech in Manchester must carry tool boxes on the bus.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES
Mildred Lavoie, Keeny St., Ellington; Mrs. Jeri Lyons and son, Allan Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Carol Miller and son, Union St., Rockville; Ren Norbit, Charter St., Rockville; Mabel Philbrick, Pinney St., Ellington; William Pierce, South St., Rockville; Patricia Poobert, Loveland Hill, Vernon; David Wentzall, Hany Lane, Vernon.

GRIFFITH ACADEMY OF DANCING
"Don't settle for less study with the best!"
MANCHESTER STUDIO
188 STEPHENS ST.
ROSH STEPHENS

Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine
"The Family Restaurant"

471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street

CLIP & SAVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

SPECIAL BUFFET
\$2.50 "All You Can Eat"

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 1/2 PRICE

THURS., FRI. and SAT.
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
\$1.75 Specials!

PRISCILLA GIBSON
SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS

Reopening for this Fall Season
Watch for Registration Dates

388 MAIN STREET — 643-6710 or 648-0729

Misprint changed meaning of statement

VERNON The proposed addition to the Grove St. project would cost about \$14,000 per unit. The project would be put out to bid.

NEGRO BATTLING FOR BUS CONTRACT IN SPRINGFIELD
Thursday night, Eastern Bus Lines Co. owner George Negro will attend a Springfield, Mass. Board of Education meeting, awaiting word on whether or not he was awarded the school bus contract for the coming year.

RAMSDELL EXPLAINS BUS RESTRICTIONS
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MANCHESTER
AT EXIT 94 — WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Motion To Please)
East to Front's Supermarket
East Middle Tolls, Manchester

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY
and UNDERWEAR...
Quality Products at Budget Prices!

YOUTH CENTRE

Charge Accounts Invited
Bank Charges Welcome

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26 AUG 26

26

now SAVE 20%

and more on hundreds of
Girls', Preteen, Teens', Juniors'
Winter Coats from Fine Makers

Our selections are fresh, new and choice—
the savings are substantial 20% to 30%

20% to 30% OFF our regular price means savings of
\$8 to \$20.00 on most garments, and that's important
— charges may be deferred or you may use our layaway
plan — a small down payment will reserve your
selection. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X & 7 to 14, Preteen and
Junior sizes 5 to 15. Sale Ends Sept. 6

At All 8 Great Youth Centre Stores

West Hartford Wethersfield Meriden Manchester Parkade
Enfield Square Bloomfield Avon/Simsbury Bristol Plaza

FRANK'S

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE AUG. 25 - 30

BELL FOOBBS IMPORTED BOILED HAM KRAKUS CHOPPED HAM CAPITAL FARMS COOKED SALAMI DUTCH FAMILY CHICKENROLL WHITE COLONIAL GERMAN BOLOGNA	EGGS JANES GINN, GRADE A STRICTLY FRESH SMALL Valid Aug. 25-30 • Limit one • Perma	POTATOES U.S. No. 1 GOUJON 10 lbs. 69¢	ORANGE JUICE FREE	HEAVY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 58¢	REISHES HAMS SWEET HOT DOG 3 1/2 lbs. 89¢	GRISGO OIL PURE 48oz. can 1.49	GRAND TUNA STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT 6.5oz. can 38¢	TEA BAGS TETLEY 100CT. BOX 95¢	US NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 69¢	STEERING CHICKENS 34¢	HOOD'S ICE CREAM 89¢
CHUCK STEAK BONELESS 1 lb. 1.49	CHUCK STEAK BONELESS LONDON ROLL 1 lb. 1.49	LEAN TENDER CHUCK CUBE STEAK 1 lb. 1.79	GROUND CHUCK FRESH 1 lb. 99¢	GROUND CHUCK FRESH 1 lb. 99¢	GRAND BEEF BROILER GROWN BRISKET CORNBEEF 1 lb. 1.19	GRADE "A" CHICKEN LEGS 1/3 NO BACKS 1 lb. 69¢					
CHUCK STEAK BONELESS 1 lb. 1.49	CHUCK STEAK BONELESS LONDON ROLL 1 lb. 1.49	LEAN TENDER CHUCK CUBE STEAK 1 lb. 1.79	GROUND CHUCK FRESH 1 lb. 99¢	GROUND CHUCK FRESH 1 lb. 99¢	GRAND BEEF BROILER GROWN BRISKET CORNBEEF 1 lb. 1.19	GRADE "A" CHICKEN LEGS 1/3 NO BACKS 1 lb. 69¢					

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

Dearie, do you remember when... Well I do and the movies were only 10 cents. I went to the movies the other night, and all I can say is I must lead a very sheltered life. I was so surprised to see the admission was \$2.50 each.

Now, I've been a fan of the 90 cents night at area movies - but \$2.50 for one movie without even a Mickey Mouse cartoon, well that was too much.

Remember when if your mom added another dime you could get popcorn and even some penny candy? Those were the good old days.

Who cares if you sit in plush, lounge-type chairs? The show doesn't last long enough for you to take a catnap. If I wanted all the comforts of home, I'd stay there.

Seems to me theatres are always complaining how television has ruined their business but wouldn't it be more feasible if those same theatres were filled to capacity at 90 cents each, than have only a handful of people at \$2.50.

Imagine, \$3.00 - and that was BP (before popcorn).

Observations

Now that I'm in a nostalgic mood - do you remember how we used to dance? Come on, be honest. You remember that old Tommy Dorsey's "Boogie Woogie," and gliding across the dance floor to "Red Sails in the Sunset," or "Sentimental Journey."

Well, I watched a group of young people dancing the other night to what I call a "rock group." Now the kids would probably take me to task for calling the music "rock" but that's what I call it when even the slow numbers have the same "pounding" beat.

Don't misunderstand - I like it in small doses, but after an hour or so I begin to get a headache which reminds me of a television commercial on aspirin in which the little old-type man is sitting on top of a man's head with a hammer just pounding away.

Well, just to get off the subject, I watched the dancers and I finally danced on me - they don't move their feet. It's more sent than feet. The action is all in the knees and the rest of the body just follows its leader, so to speak.

The younger set just sort of stand there looking like their feet are glued to the floor and flinging their arms as if they are mad at one another.

Really took me back, you

Low Heat - High Fashions

Fashion designers just will not let things cool down. Now they have come up with what they call "slay-warm-at-88 fashions." That's degrees not age.

Merely by keeping the heating thermostat six degrees lower than the usual overheated American room in winter will save as much as 15 per cent in fuel costs next winter, so the experts say.

Designers, obviously with your comfort in mind, have brought forth some changing clothes in fine woollens and cashmeres, shawls and cardigans to be sure little old you doesn't get a chill. Is that sweet?

Well, just to get off the subject, I watched the dancers and I finally danced on me - they don't move their feet. It's more sent than feet. The action is all in the knees and the rest of the body just follows its leader, so to speak.

The younger set just sort of stand there looking like their feet are glued to the floor and flinging their arms as if they are mad at one another.

Really took me back, you

Memories

There are too many books I haven't read, too many places I haven't seen, too many memories I haven't kept long enough." Irwin Shaw.

Why Is A Ship A Ship?

A ship or boat is called a ship because there's always a great deal of bustle about her - because there's usually a gang of men around - because she has a waist and stays - because she takes a lot of paint to keep her going - because she's not the initial expense that breaks you, it's the upkeep - because she's all decked out because it takes a good man to handle her right - and when coming into port, she always looks like a queen.

And the best guess is:

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And the best guess is:

Jirak-Conklin

Mary Ellen Conklin of Columbia, Mo. and Gregory T. Jirak of Denver, Col., were married Aug. 23 at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Conklin Jr. of 245 Scott Dr., South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roberta Jirak of Arvada, Colo. and Charles Jirak of Vail, Colo.

The Rev. William J. Conklin of St. Joseph Church in Shelton, the bride's uncle, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. E. Schoedel was organist and Mrs. C. Lyman was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's bridal satin gown designed with fitted bodice, smooth pearl embroidered sweetheart neckline, and full skirt terminating into a cathedral train. A long length veil of illusion was attached to a crown of satin with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with ivory streamers.

Carol Anne Conklin of South Windsor was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Conklin and Miss Maure Conklin, both of South Windsor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Conklin and Miss Maure Conklin, both of South Windsor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Conklin and Miss Maure Conklin, both of South Windsor.

Gregory T. Jirak is employed as a teacher. Mr. Jirak is a student at the University of Colorado.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Results Friday in the Center Bridge Club game at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a tour of the New England States. The couple will reside in Longmont, Colo.

PINOCHLE SCORES

Manchester Nine Time Novice Group game at 60 Bidwell St. were North-South: Don and Betty Kreps, first; Joy Zocco and Jeanette Whitaker, second; Jeanette Whitaker, second; Joe and Marilyn Perceus, third; East-West: Brian Hogan and Peter Steven, first; William and Shelly Moran, second; Diane Lewis, and Andrea Matichan, third.

Daytime bridge games resume Sept. 5 and will be conducted at 9 a.m. at Second Congregational church, 385 N. Main St., this year instead of at the Community Y.

Play is open to all, and new players are welcome. More information may be obtained by contacting Judy Pyka, 99 White St.

COLLEGE NOTES

John T. Greene of 66 Lakeside Dr., Andover has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northwestern Connecticut Community College in Watford.

Dan Desimone of 46 Fullon Rd. was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt.

Patricia Anne McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of 121 Bramford St., has been named to the dean's list for the 1974-75 academic year at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

HEALTH PROJECTS
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPD) - Missouri has 65 community alcohol and drug abuse projects, aided by the state Department of Mental Health.

CELEBRATE THE NATION'S BICENTENNIAL BY TAKING 1975-76 GRADUATE COURSES AT SAINT JOSEPH COLLEGE

Elect courses in history or other graduate-level courses in five fields: Education, Special Education, Language and Literature, English, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Philosophy and Religious Studies.

There are professionally oriented evening programs for teachers, for non-teachers and for those seeking to expand their educational horizons.

For sheer enjoyment you may want to attend a "Creative Expression in Music" seminar and learn music by singing and playing classroom instruments, take a course in "Modern British Drama" or "Contemporary American Literature," delve into "Philosophical Problems" affecting man and society.

Evening Classes Begin Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975
REGISTRATION: Sept. 2-5 9:00-4:30
Enrollment: Sept. 2 & 4 ONLY
SAINT JOSEPH COLLEGE GRADUATE CENTER
West Hartford, Phone 232-4871 Ext. 261

Chestnut Hill Preschool appoints new teachers

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., has named new teachers to its staff.

In addition to the directors, Mrs. Carol Mahstedt and Mrs. Sandra Misage, Mrs. Cindy Thues and Mrs. Nora Hooper will serve as teachers.

Assistant teachers are Mrs. Joan Minor, Mrs. Sue Di Vaso, Mrs. Beatrice Callahan, Mrs. Carole Clulow, Mrs. Ann Thomas and Mrs. Barbara Strubbers. There will also be four student teachers from Manchester Community College.

The preschool provides a setting that is educational, developmental and creative; one in which a child can learn through play and group interaction. There are many learning centers offered in the closed space setting.

Each class has two teachers and one assistant teacher. The student teachers will assist daily and receive teacher training at Chestnut Hill on a semester basis.

For more information please contact Mrs. Mahstedt at 645-8822, Mrs. Misage, 643-8346, or Emanuel Lutheran Church, 645-1193. Openings remain in some classes.

A MODERN PHARMACY

James F. D'Amato D.S./R.P.H.

Casper, Wyoming (pop. 20,000) appears to have conquered rheumatic fever, the dreaded heart-damaging childhood disease that may follow "strp" throat infection. The key to this success is a ritual performed daily in every elementary classroom in town. Each morning, the teacher asks whether any child has a sore throat or cold. Those who answer yes are sent to a central station in school where throats are examined and swabbed. Cultures are sent to the hospital lab and, if positive, a ten-day course of penicillin treatment can cure the infection and prevent rheumatic fever...

SHAPPER

SHAPPER Lawn & Leisure
742-6103

HEALTH SPENDING

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPD) - Health spending in the United States reached \$465 per person for the year ending in June, 1974.

The Texas Department of Health said the national figures represent an increase of 146 per cent in health spending over the previous year.

OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER!

NOW! SAVE 30%

ON BABY SHOE BRONZING DURING AUGUST

Hold onto a bit of babyhood. Have your baby's shoes richly preserved in solid metal with every crease, crinkle and scuff retained forever. We can make them up into bookends, portrait stands, lamps and many other styles... at record savings for a limited time only.

ASK FOR FREE COLOR FOLDER

Style 51 Unmounted Shoe Bright Bronze \$7.95 ON SALE \$5.57 each

ALL STYLES AND FINISHES REDUCED 30% Bright Bronze, Antique Bronze, Silver, "Powder" and Gold

ENGRAVING Only 15¢ per Letter

Style 51 1 1/2" Heel Bright Bronze Reg. \$15.95 ON SALE \$10.95

Style 52 1 1/2" Heel Bright Bronze Reg. \$15.95 ON SALE \$11.17

Style 55 Hand Bright Bronze Reg. \$15.95 ON SALE \$12.27

SALE ENDS AUG. 30

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

SHOOR Jewelers

917 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

"You Can Be Sure at Shoors"

THE BABY IS NAMED

Minor, Nicole Victoria, a daughter of Henry R. and Donna Martin Minor of 29 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin of 215 Oak St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Minor of 94 High St. Her maternal great-grandfather is John Schena of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Johnson of 94 High St. She has two brothers, Henry Stephen, 5, and Raymond Mark, 3.

Dobieski, Karla Leigh, a daughter of Thaddeus and Donna Austin Dobieski of 63 Torrey Rd., Tolland, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Austin of 23 Franklin St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Dobieski of Bridgeport. She has a brother, Steven, 10, and two sisters, Kathleen, 9, and Michelle, 6.

Halsted, Andrew Ross, a son of Robert W. and Nancy Begg Halsted of 39 Oakmoor Dr., Vernon, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Begg Jr. of 69 Plymouth Lane. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Halsted Jr. of 20 Greenwood Dr. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. H. Begg Sr. of Manchester and Mrs. Howard C. Johnson of Middlebury, Vt. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Raymond Halsted Sr. of Manchester and Mrs. Eugene B. Files of Southern Pines, N.C. He has a sister, Ashley, 5 1/2.

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26 AUG 26

OBITUARIES

Roy Harris founded Central Marble Co.

Roy C. Harris, 75, of 31 French Rd., founder of Central Marble and The Co. and Har-Mon Inc., both of Hartford, was dead on arrival Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after becoming ill at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Arbery Harris.



Other survivors are 3 sons, Charles E. Harris of Glastonbury, Donald R. Harris of Columbia and William G. Harris of Agawam, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Downey of Summit, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Barker of Ocean Park, Mass., and 16 grandchildren.

James McCarthy Active In Town Little League

James McCarthy Jr., 46, of 21 Princeton St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being struck at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Waltham McCarthy, manager of the Mites Auto Sales entry in the Manchester Little League, which won the National championship and was runnerup in the 1975 town finals. This was the third year he had coached the winning team in the National Division.

He is also survived by two sons, Michael J. McCarthy Jr. and Timothy R. McCarthy, both at home; three daughters, Kathleen A. McCarthy, Patricia M. McCarthy and Diane L. McCarthy, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary DeCoste McCarthy of Westport, Mass., and a brother, Army Col. Robert McCarthy of Hampton, Va.

ABOUT TOWN

The Council on World Hunger will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. Anyone interested is invited.

Manchester High School students planning not to return to school this fall are asked to either stop at the school office or call 646-5854, Ext. 331, as soon as possible.

Manchester Chapter of Parents without Partners will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. The meeting is open to any unwed, divorced, separated or never married person who has at least one living child.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

The Jewish-Christian dialogue group will sponsor a planning meeting on the Holocaust tonight at 8 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. People or groups who are interested are invited to attend.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carol Lougee, 385 Vernon Garden Apts., 695 Talbotville Rd. A picnic dinner and a members' baby picture contest are planned.

The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Italian-American Club, Weighing-in will be 7 to 8. The top winners are Mrs. Harold Whiting and Kim Wrasa.

Miss Wohlbe to head scouts TOLLAND - Miss Thelma M. Wohlbe of Tolland has been elected chairwoman of the Girl Scout Council of District 2, Catholic Committee on Girl Scouting, Diocese of Norwich.

District 2 includes the towns of Ashford, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry, Chaplin, Ellington, Mansfield, Rockville, Tolland, Vernon, North Windham, Somers, Stafford, Storrs, Willimantic, Willington and Wadsworth.

There will be a District 2 meeting Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall, Rt. 31, Coventry. Anyone from any of the district towns who would like to help the Girl Scouts in their town earn the Religious Awards that are available is asked to attend this meeting.

Editor's Note: The Herald is searching for a correspondent to write Tolland news. Interested parties should contact Alex Girelli, city editor, 645-2711.

School board approves several staff changes

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter The Board of Education approved several personnel actions Monday night including 8 resignations and 17 appointments.

Three teachers have accepted positions elsewhere. They are Mrs. Dolores Betten, a business education teacher at Iling Junior High School; Allan Carbee, an industrial arts teacher at Manchester High School; and Mrs. Barbara Monahan, from Buckley School and an extended leave to Mrs. Sharon Sheehan from Iling Junior High School.

The board approved a policy on the selection of instructional materials including a form to be used to handle citizens' concerns for the use of certain instructional materials. The form is for those who may have objections to the selection of instructional materials.

The Board of Education is legally responsible for all instructional materials purchased by the school district. The responsibility for reviewing and selecting instructional materials is delegated to a committee composed of professionally trained personnel employed by the school system.

Another request for a Bennett account in the amount of \$10,467 was approved for the Workshop Without Walls. This is a renewal of an ongoing program whereby ten special education students, under supervision, are trained as aides for the elderly.

Two speech clinicians have been hired for the school year. They are Miss Nancy Laird, a graduate of University of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Laura Metzler, a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

The board approved a leave of absence to Mrs. Barbara Monahan, from Buckley School and an extended leave to Mrs. Sharon Sheehan from Iling Junior High School.

Ramps have also been constructed at Keenev St. School and Iling Junior High School. With the cooperation of the Town Park Department crew, tree trimming has been done at many of the schools. Fences and barricades have been installed to prevent children off roads and vehicles off lawns.

Nearly all flag poles have been repaired. Every parking lot in the school system has had parking status painted, and some have been numbered.

This printing test pattern is part of the Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT WORKSHOP For Boys & Girls - Ages 2 1/2 to 5 8 weeks - \$24 For information or registration, call 872-9920

The Herald Angle

By Earl Eyster Sports Editor

Brown was well-known here Word on the weekend that Ellison "Tarzan" Brown had been killed when struck by a van in a parking lot at Misquamicut, R.I., brought back memories of watching the famous Indian run in Manchester before World War II.

A full blooded Narragansett Indian, Brown was a striking man and always a crowd favorite during the years that Joe McCuskey dominated the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning.

Brown never won here but he did push McCuskey in the popular fall foot race. Brown, 31, was a powerful-built man and not only won the famed Boston Marathon on two occasions but was also a teammate of McCuskey's in the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany.

The big Indian was a familiar figure around Misquamicut and often regaled local visitors about his days as a long distance runner. He won at Boston in 1936 and 1939, setting a then course record in his second success.

Celts to play 76ers Boston Celtics will face the Philadelphia 76ers in a pre-season NBA exhibition at the Hartford Civic Center. The Celts will be back later for five regularly scheduled league games. Six game ticket packages are now available at the Civic Center box office.

Too many tennis defaults There has to be something wrong with 15 defaults, including two double defaults, were noted in the annual Recreation Department-sponsored Town Tennis Tournament last Saturday. It's not the fault of Ray Composito, who is supervising play for the Rec. Dept. crew, but the weather on Saturday, it was just perfect for any type outdoor activity...It's not fair for anyone to enter a tournament and then not play...If the Rec is open to suggestions, and it hasn't been in the past, an entry fee would probably cut down on the number of no-shows on assigned dates and times.

Notes Off the Cuff Silk City Softball League member Lynch Toyota failed to gain championship laurels but taking part in the East Hartford Jaycee Tournament recently the local game home with the championship. Rick Belkewicz Club posted a 6-1 record in the double elimination play...Rocky Choliner of Moriarty's and Jay Kurmaske of Vernon are high on the list for rookie-of-the-year honors.

Borg to spend day hating foe BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Bjorn Borg planned to spend the day hating his friend. Borg, the 19-year-old Swedish tennis idol, was to meet Argentina's Guillermo Vilas tonight for the title and \$16,000 first prize in the U.S. Pro Championships at Longwood Cricket Club. Borg is the defending champion.

East Gridders Listen to Assistant Tom Leahy HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - Chris Evert took the wraps off her "new philosophy" of playing loose only two days away from the Forest Hills title she has never won.

Chris wipes out Virginia Wade HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - Chris Evert took the wraps off her "new philosophy" of playing loose only two days away from the Forest Hills title she has never won.

Pero's move into B softball finals, oppose Tacorral tonight for crown

Two teams that failed to win the regular season titles in their respective leagues are the sole survivors of a starting field of 12 in the Town Class B Softball Tournament.

Weather permitting, a champion will be crowned in the double elimination event tonight at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field when Pero's Marcket and Tacorral tangle starting at 7:30.

Pero's gained the finals by virtue of an easy 11-0 win over Ren's Tavern last night at Fitzgerald after Ren's had eliminated Glen Construction in the opener, 6-3.

Tacorral represents the Charter Oak League while Pero's performed in the Nike League.

Each side enjoyed a three-run inning last night in the Ren's - Glen contest but the latter's came in the seventh inning and spelled victory.

Ren's saluted once in the first frame and then didn't dredge the scoreboard until the final stanza. Meanwhile, Glen moved out front in a hurry with three first inning runs and then failed to add to this total in one of the season's better played games.

Ron Rickard's sacrifice fly ball in the seventh frame accounted for the tie-breaking marker.

Paul Quey singled and doubled for the winners and Craig Phillips. Steve Bangia and Steve Laurett each singled twice.

Bob Orr seeking new pact BOSTON (UPI) - The timetable has quickened on negotiations for the hockey skills of Boston Bruins superstar Bobby Orr, according to today's Boston Globe.

The newspaper said Orr met Monday with officials of the World Hockey Association in Toronto.

The paper quotes Orr's attorney Alan Eagleson as saying Orr wants his status cleared up before the 1975-76 season.

Previous indications were he would wait to decide where to play until June, when his contract with the National Hockey League Bruins expires.

Training camp starts in three weeks and the regular season begins in October.

According to the Globe, Eagleson said, "The story had been leaked to the press about negotiations with the Fighting Saints, and Bobby decided he wanted it settled. I don't know whether he meant the start of the regular season or the start of training camp, but I'm assuming he should have everything cleared up by that time."

He said the team makes it a point to pay Orr more than any other player in the league. Sinden said he doesn't sign with the Saints, the Bruins want him to play next year.

Frank Lane makes a good point. Probably no man in baseball has made more trades than Lane while general manager of the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City A's and Milwaukee Brewers. A septuagenarian now, Lane rates consideration as a Hall of Famer in his own right, but like everyone else, he has his own candidates. Two in fact, Larry MacPhail and Jimmie Dykes.

"Larry MacPhail introduced night baseball and was an innovator in the truest sense of the word," said Lane. "And I think it's a crime Jimmie Dykes isn't in. Look up his record. He played 22 years; had a solid 280 lifetime batting average; hit .421 in the 1929 World Series to lead the Philadelphia A's to a world championship and managed capably or more than 20 years after he was finished playing. As Earl Averill says - what does a guy have to do to get in? I'd like to see Jimmie receive the honor while he's still living. No one would appreciate it more than him; no one deserves it more."

Today's sports parade By MILTON RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball is missing the boat, says Frank Lane, and as usual, he's right.

It's talking about the electing of players to the Hall of Fame and the rap former Cleveland outfielder Earl Averill took at that system during his induction into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., last week. Voted in by the special Veterans' Committee, Averill, 73, was grateful, but he was also angry over having to wait 34 years.

He said there were countless others like him being passed over in favor of Johnny-come-lateles.

Frank Lane says Earl Averill is 100 per cent right. What's more, he has an idea which he feels would rectify all that and benefit the players, the fans and baseball at the same time.

From Dallas, where he's scouting American League clubs for the California Angels, Lane was so enthusiastic about his idea, he sounded as if he was going to jump right through the telephone.

"My idea is to designate certain established stars as Hall of Fame nominees while they're still playing," said Lane. "In other words, each year the baseball writers would vote for certain players who in their judgment were Hall of Fame nominees. No player would be eligible for nomination unless he had at least 10 years in the majors. And after a player was nominated, he'd automatically become eligible to be voted into the Hall of Fame itself three days after he officially retired as a player."

"These players not only would have the distinction of putting in their last few years as official Hall of Fame nominees, but the fans would have the added enjoyment of being able to see them while they're still playing and knowing beforehand they were headed for the Hall of Fame. Think of the advantages - to the players, to the fans and to baseball."

"If the player did something in his last few years to disqualify him from being elected, then the writers needn't automatically vote him in after he was finished. In that way, there would be no shoo-ins, and nobody could sneak in that way."

Lane was just getting warmed up. "I believe in flowers for the living. Why do they have to wait for a man to die and then put flowers on his grave? You can't smell 'em after you're dead. Under the present voting rules, a Hall of Fame candidate can't be considered until he has been out of baseball five years, but why should that be? The game should promote its players while they're actually playing, not after they're all through. Sure the writers do the actual voting, but what's wrong with them accepting a suggestion. Even from someone in baseball. I think baseball missed the boat by not thinking of something like this before. Baseball is always talking about the need for added promotion."

Soccer candidates in initials drills By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter - "We know we have a lot of work to do," stated Manchester High soccer coach Dick Danielson Monday night as he watched 30 hopefuls go through early drills. The Indians, defending CCHA champs, opened the 1975 in-terseasonal season Sept. 12 at home against Perm of Enfield. Manchester has a 14-game slate including two dates apiece against Hail, Enfield and new-comer Simsbury. The latter won the Central Valley Conference title in 1974 and reached the State Class A semifinals.

"We have a tougher schedule than last year. I'd rather play the best and that's what it's turning out to be. We have to build a forward line for one and find a goalie," the 28-year mentor remarked. Complete details of Mr. Danielson's thoughts on the obituary page.

Utility requests hike despite good earnings

HARTFORD (UPI) - It apparently was a good year for Hartford Natural Gas Corp. and the firm is asking the Public Utilities Commission to raise its rates.

Report showed net income up 11 per cent, earnings per share of common stock up seven per cent and sales up \$1 million.

South Windsor Today, 2 a.m. - a large truck backed up against the poles holding transformers at the County Distributors Inc. at 1510

Fire puts buildings on emergency power A burned out electrical cable in the transformer vault in the Municipal Building basement caused a power outage at the building and the nearby Central Fire Headquarters Monday from 5:51 a.m. until power was restored at 3:30 p.m.

TURKEY-HUNTING TYLER, Tex. (UPI) - The last legal turkey season in most of East Texas was held more than 30 years ago.

Man in Memoriam In living memory of Mr. Mother and Grandmother, Mary McLean, who passed away August 21, 1961.

Gets good mileage

Motorists in the quiet Durant St. area might have been perplexed by this contraption - a scrap wood push vehicle - built by neighborhood youngsters. Steering the rig with two ropes is Robert St. Pierre of 75 Essex St. He's strapped in with shoulder harness and seat belt. Pushing, and waiting their turns for a ride, are Robert Monaco of 32 Essex St. (left) and Glen Jurats of 44 Durant St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Monday, 7:38 p.m. - oven fire on Channing Dr. (Town)

VERNON Monday, 6:05 p.m. - car fire in the A & P parking lot off Rt. 83. (Rockville Fire Department)

SOUTH WINDSOR Today, 2 a.m. - a large truck backed up against the poles holding transformers at the County Distributors Inc. at 1510

AMBULANCE CALLS MONDAY, 3:44 p.m. - a minor motorcycle accident on Regan

Fire puts buildings on emergency power A burned out electrical cable in the transformer vault in the Municipal Building basement caused a power outage at the building and the nearby Central Fire Headquarters Monday from 5:51 a.m. until power was restored at 3:30 p.m.

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Be a friend in DEED

GIVE BLOOD A PINT OF LIFE-SAVING BLOOD



Nobody else in the world can give us what you can. A pint of your blood. And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is 10 times less likely to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than in blood from many commercial sources.

Next Bloodmobile Visit DATE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 TIME 11:45 - 4:30 P.M. PLACE MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Man in Memoriam In living memory of Mr. Mother and Grandmother, Mary McLean, who passed away August 21, 1961.

SHOES for SCHOOL at DISCOUNT PRICES! FOR ENTIRE FAMILY... MANCHESTER GREEN SHOE OUTLET

trust For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in us... Watkins FUNERAL HOME

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Assistant Jack Holik instructs linemen

Schoolboys start grid drills, 59 out at MHS, 52 at East

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Three weeks until kickoff. That's how long the Manchester High and East Catholic football teams have before they begin the 1975 gridiron season against each other at Memorial Field Sept. 13.

Tribe Coach Larry Olsen put 59 changes through their paces Monday morning while East head man John LaFontana greeted 52 candidates to opening drills.

Olsen, now in his third year at the helm who suffered through a 2-7 season a year ago, was more than pleased with the first day turnout and expected more.

The last five or six years we've averaged 50 to 60 kids. Last year we opened with 40. This year we'll have a few more coming in. Overall, they are in pretty good shape," Olsen commented.

Two new assistant coaches have been added to the Indian staff. Jack Holik, a Trinity College grad, has taken over as line coach for the varsity and Mike Masse moves up from Iling Junior High to assume the javayee line coach position.

With numbers, you get a chance to find some depth. That is one thing we need. Our early goals are to establish much quicker a defensive line. One thing, though, is we have to be ready to play in three weeks - not five. We don't have time to experiment. We need to find positions for the younger players in a hurry by the end of the week our basic offense and defense has to be installed," Olsen noted.

LaFontana, also in his third year, has 17 lettersman back from 5-1 club along with a number of juniors who just missed lettering.



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Bob Orr seeking new pact

BOSTON (UPI) - The timetable has quickened on negotiations for the hockey skills of Boston Bruins superstar Bobby Orr, according to today's Boston Globe.

The newspaper said Orr met Monday with officials of the World Hockey Association in Toronto.

The paper quotes Orr's attorney Alan Eagleson as saying Orr wants his status cleared up before the 1975-76 season.

Previous indications were he would wait to decide where to play until June, when his contract with the National Hockey League Bruins expires.

Training camp starts in three weeks and the regular season begins in October.

According to the Globe, Eagleson said, "The story had been leaked to the press about negotiations with the Fighting Saints, and Bobby decided he wanted it settled. I don't know whether he meant the start of the regular season or the start of training camp, but I'm assuming he should have everything cleared up by that time."

He said the team makes it a point to pay Orr more than any other player in the league. Sinden said he doesn't sign with the Saints, the Bruins want him to play next year.

Frank Lane makes a good point. Probably no man in baseball has made more trades than Lane while general manager of the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City A's and Milwaukee Brewers. A septuagenarian now, Lane rates consideration as a Hall of Famer in his own right, but like everyone else, he has his own candidates. Two in fact, Larry MacPhail and Jimmie Dykes.

"Larry MacPhail introduced night baseball and was an innovator in the truest sense of the word," said Lane. "And I think it's a crime Jimmie Dykes isn't in. Look up his record. He played 22 years; had a solid 280 lifetime batting average; hit .421 in the 1929 World Series to lead the Philadelphia A's to a world championship and managed capably or more than 20 years after he was finished playing. As Earl Averill says - what does a guy have to do to get in? I'd like to see Jimmie receive the honor while he's still living. No one would appreciate it more than him; no one deserves it more."



The Herald

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone at a convenient time. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion unless otherwise specified. No ad is taken without the original copy being submitted. No ad is taken without the original copy being submitted. No ad is taken without the original copy being submitted.

MIDGET FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS

8-8 p.m. at CharterOak Field

Boys 10-13 years (not 14 before Nov. 1)

Weights, 75-115 lbs. Bring Birth Certificate and Parental Consent.

HUGE USED CLOTHING SALE

by Sweet Adelines

August 27, 11-3 p.m.

130 Parker St.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

Self-motivated individual to manage real estate department of insurance agency. Outstanding opportunity. The right person. Call: Beecher-Tangen, 646-2213 for personal interview.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, file

part-time. We are looking for someone who can also operate an NCR bookkeeping machine. Accuracy with figures and typing of 45 wpm would be most helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 8, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

ELECTRICIAN

residential and commercial. Minimum ten years experience. benefits. 646-3111.

WANTED

someone experienced in assembling a used above-ground pool. 646-7869.

ACT NOW

demonstrators. Earn \$1000 or more with Treasure House party plan. Name brand toys and gifts (Fisher-Price, Tonka, Centon). Free kit. Top commission. Also book parties. Call 282-8300 or collect person-to-person for Miss Jean, 649-2100.

WANTED

Male help for part-time in buying. Apply to person at 364 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

ARE YOU familiar with casualty and property insurance

can use person part-time to handle small accounts. 15-20 hours per week. call 278-7770 for information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanagh, General Manager of Regal Muffler of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

Call Thursday between 8 and 12 to reserve space for the following week.

Regal Muffler Center

Joe McCavanagh
Corner of Broad and Center Street
Phone 648-2112
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WANTED

Business office payroll and accounting clerk. 5 years experience required. Call 643-1590 or apply in writing to superintendent's office. Notch Road, Bolton.

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Monday-Saturday, 12:00 a week, apply Mr. Yarkin, Arthur Drug 945 Main St., Manchester.

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Part-time looking for part-time help, help is needed at snack bar and control desk, this is for evenings and weekend. Must be 18 years of age, no phone calls, apply to manager, Parkade Bowling Lane.

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PICATO Manufacturers of women's sportswear. We need pickers, packers, and people for artificial work. Paid vacations, paid holidays, medical and surgical coverage. Call 646-5556.

WANTED

LIVE-IN Companion, light housework and driving. Must have car. Call 643-9334 for interview.

WANTED

STRONG young man specializes in lawn mowing, gutter cleaning and painting. Bility, 646-2299.

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RELIABLE COLLEGE woman looking for painting or odd job. Call anytime. 646-5673.

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ORGAN CLASSES for young and old, by experienced teacher, starting September 5, first lesson free, call 643-8919.

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ORGAN CLASSES for young and old, by experienced teacher, starting September 5, first lesson free, call 643-8919.

WANTED

REGISTERED Nurse - kindergarten through grade 4. Coventry Grammar School. Income credited should contact 742-9131.

WANTED

BUSINESS Secretary assisting, dental office, excellent typing and business office skills essential. Reply Herald Box D.

WANTED

DENTAL receptionist, wanted for Vernon specialty office, interesting position for the right individual, typing required, experience preferred, benefits, please call 522-2121.

WANTED

PERSON for housekeeping and cook's helper, full time, Laurel Manor, 649-4519.

WANTED

SECRETARY - Receptionist - for dental office, one year college and business experience necessary. Call between 10-1, 623-5475.

WANTED

BOOK BINDING personnel needed, call 522-4174 for interview. Only experienced person should apply. Hartford Bindery, Inc.

WANTED

CLERICAL HELP - wanted in pharmacy to assist pharmacist. Evenings, excellent salary. Apply in person, Leggett Drug at the Parkade.

WANTED

THEATRE attendants wanted part time, must be 18 or over, call 672-8269.

WANTED

DISHWASHER-reliable person wanted, five-day week, 6 a.m.-3 p.m., apply in person 3-4 p.m., Steak Out Route 83, Vernon

Coventry told options exist to buying DevCo land

Monica Shea
Everett Lord-Wood of Lord-Wood/Larson Associates of South Windsor told approximately 40 town officials last night that the town had options open to it concerning future development of the DevCo land without actually having to purchase that land.

At that time citizen groups contacted Lord-Wood/Larson Associates and asked them to do a study of what the land could be used for and how it should be made until a comprehensive study is made of what is best for the town's interests.

John Larson told the officials, Coventry is not the type of town that the federal government would give money to for open space. You just couldn't come up with enough reasons to justify keeping all this land as open space.

After much discussion on costs of such a study, it was decided that the Planning and Zoning Commission would hold a forum in mid-September as to what it thought was an acceptable use for the land. The town would proceed from there with any future plans as to possible hiring a consultant or perhaps do nothing and let the land be sold as it is.

Rose Fowler, chairman of the Town Council said, "We are dealing with 1,400 acres of land. What do we as a town want to do with it? Do we want to have a say on what is going to be done with it? There have been no decisions made by the council on purchasing this land. But we have learned tonight that you don't have to buy land to protect it. There are other tools that can be used. We must decide now what track to follow."

Rockville, nine counts of fourth-degree larceny, one count third-degree larceny, and one count criminal mischief. Charges stemmed from investigation of breaks into cars parked in the Nutmeg Village apartment complex. All three were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds. Court date, Sept. 10. Common Pleas 19, Rockville.



AREA POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS

VERNON
Edwin Clements, 18, of 17 River St., Rockville, 11 counts of fourth-degree larceny; Bruce Clements, 17, of 17 River St., Rockville, 10 counts of fourth-degree larceny and one count of criminal mischief; and Thomas Grasseite, 17, of 17 River St., Rockville.

John Wick Jr., 27, of 655 Talcutville Rd., Vernon, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Court date Sept. 17, Rockville.

Dennis K. Roussey, 20, of Stafford Springs, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Court date, Sept. 17, Rockville.

Dennis Jackson, 22, of 72 Wellwood Circle, Vernon, failure to drive in proper lane in connection with the investigation of a motorcycle accident on Regan Rd. Jackson was treated at Rockville General Hospital for scrapes and bruises. Court date, Sept. 17, Rockville.

Patrick J. Conspethwaite, 18, of Kozely Rd., Tolland, improper passing. Court date Sept. 17, Rockville.

ELLINGTON
Dave B. Worthington, 20, of Somers, speeding, operating without license, and failure to obey stop sign. Police said Worthington skidded through the stop sign at the intersection of Windermere and Lower Butcher Rd. and struck a tree head-on. He was treated at Rockville General Hospital for a head laceration. Court date is Sept. 23, Rockville.

McCoy asks CRCOG help against Hartford funds suit

VERNON BARBARA RICHMOND

In a move to save Vernon's share of a community development grant, from a suit filed by the City of Hartford, Mayor Frank McCoy said today he will send a letter to the head of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) calling for a meeting of the council

with the suit as the No. 1 item of discussion. The City of Hartford has filed a federal suit to bar distribution of \$4.4 million in community development funds to seven suburban towns, including Vernon. Vernon's share was to be \$250,000, the first year, and Mayor McCoy termed Hartford's move a step backward in relations between suburban

towns and the core city. Mayor McCoy said the move made Hartford's position in the Capitol Region "very suspect," as to whether it really wanted to cooperate in solving mutual problems. He questioned whether or not it was a one-way street where Hartford wants to take everything it can get and ask for all kinds of assistance from suburban towns and then subvert any development in those towns.

The suit filed by the City of Hartford, about a week ago, charged that the suburbs were not planning enough increases in low and moderate-income housing and also charges that Housing and Urban Development (HUD) violated its own regulations and several civil rights acts by approving the suburban applications without these increases.

Mayor McCoy termed the action "even more despicable because for the past two or three months those of us involved in any regional groups have been under considerable

pressure from representatives of Hartford to assist them in having a state Community Development Act passed so Hartford could offer attractive packages to industries and businesses." He said he felt the towns recognized the problem and dealt very reasonably with

them and after some safeguards were established the act was passed. He said a few days later Hartford filed the suit. He said the whole thing has been a very questionable moral procedure on their part. Vernon had planned to use its first grant of \$25,000 for the

coming year to improve the parking lot and beach at Camp Newhock. The grant would total \$100,000 over a five-year period but would still be considerably lower than that of other towns. Mayor McCoy said mention has been made of boycotting the City of Hartford but he said

would not be his intention to damage things such as the Civic Center which is making Hartford more productive, although certainly this is one avenue which would have some effect, he said. Referring to his call for a meeting of CRCOG, he said he feels the future of CRCOG hinges on action taken concerning the Hartford suit.

He also said CRCOG should find out whether it is true that Hartford used community development funds to pay for a consultant to research and develop the law suit against other towns.

He said unless some changes are made in the funding, Vernon and other towns will have to lay off some people hired under the Manpower Act. "We have to see if this is a cooperative regional group and if it is not mutually advantageous to all, perhaps a new regional group or groups should be developed to operate without the City of Hartford," the mayor said.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Mary Lanford, 120D Rachel Rd.; Mabel Caine, Winsted; Andrew Reichenbach, 20 Hamlin St.; Florence Miller, Brookfield Rd.; Bolton; Thomas Edwards, 330 Adams St.; Arthur Ramanis, 3 Devon Dr.; Richard Telgener, 51 Hillcrest Rd.; Kathryn Hendrickson, 72 S. Hawthorne St.; Marian Gear, 105 New State Rd.

Discharged Saturday: Florence Wood, Glastonbury; Edward Tull, 432 Parker St.; Evelyn Erickson, 26 Alton St.

Discharged Sunday: Joanne King, East Hartford; Florence North, 720 Charter Oak St.; Hazel Sheridan, 56 Norman St.; Joseph Andrikonis, 31G McGuire Lane; Benjamin Rayercraft, Broad Brook; Joann Sandshaw, Amston; Noia Johannes, 144 Glenwood St.; Gail Vasington, Storrs; Francisco Zavallos, 71 High View Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Joseph Cloutier, 44 Kensington St.; James Phelan, 776 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Mark Phalin, 699 Chapel Rd., South Windsor; Nancy Haseltine, 59 Bridge St., Ellington; Sharon Jaworski, 167 Vernon St.; Jennifer Testerman, West Hartford; Ambrose Griffin, 143 Benton St.; Robert Daoust, East Hartford.

Inflation costs offsetting lower enrollment savings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Although school enrollment is declining in Connecticut, taxpayers should not expect school costs to go down, Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd says. The decline of enrollment just doesn't offset the ravages of inflation, he said Monday. The state's public schools are expecting 5,000 fewer pupils next month than last September, continuing an enrollment decline that began

in 1972, said Alfred L. Villa, director of the Bureau of Educational Management and Finance. The enrollment decline for 1975-76 is the smallest since three years ago, when 2,000 fewer pupils were enrolled than in the peak year of 1971, Villa said. Enrollment was 667,000 pupils in 1973-74, is expected to be 662,000 in 1975-76, and is projected to be 663,000 in 1980, Villa said.

Shedd said enrollments in future school years will be down "as long as long and birth rates decline," but he said demographers differ among themselves in predicting the future. Shedd said that because of longer life expectancy and declining birth rates, Connecticut has the smallest generation of young people in its history in relation to the rest of the population.

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It's Cars and Cash, the Lottery's newest bonus game. And our easiest bonus ever. You don't have to match any numbers at all. Just match our weekly color, and you could win one of 70 gas-saving new 1976 cars, each with \$1,000 cash. Or one of our 100 runner-up prizes worth \$1,000 each. It's a snap. If you buy all four colors each week, you're guaranteed an entry. Send the one with the winning color to Cars and Cash, Box 1000, Hartford,

Connecticut 06101. You could drive home a new 1976 Duster, Nova, Hornet or Maverick, with \$1,000 cash in the bargain. All this in addition to the 13,000 cash prizes we give away each week with the regular ticket. Including our giant jackpot worth up to \$200,000. So come on. Pick up your Lottery tickets today. Subscription players, you're automatically entered, but pick up extra tickets anyway. And get some extra

chances for a brand new Nova, Duster, Hornet or Maverick. And \$1,000 cash.

Connecticut's \$200,000 Lottery



This week's drawing will be held at the Lady of Fatima Church Grounds, 382 Hope Hill Road, Yalesville (Wallingford) on Thursday, August 28, at 7:00 P.M.



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