

The weather

Less humid today, high in 80s. Fair, cooler tonight, lows in 50s. Mostly sunny, pleasant. Thursday, high around 80.

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News summary

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International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron's palace guard ringed her suburban home today in the face of widespread military unrest and rumors of a possible coup.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia's black and white leaders are blaming each other today for the collapse of talks aimed at ending nine years of racial confrontation in the African nation.

National

HOUSTON — Doctors report the tumor in Astronaut Donald Slayton's left lung is benign and say he will fly in space again.

JACKSON, Miss. — Wealthy lawyer Cliff Finch leads Lt. Gov. William Winter in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Mississippi.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. — Money is growing short for many of the 40,000 striking miners in the Appalachian coal fields as they push for a "right to strike."

Regional

BOSTON — The chairman of the Republican National Committee's organizational Task Force Tuesday predicted the Ford-Rockefeller ticket will be nominated and regain the White House next year.

NEWPORT, R.I. — The City Council Tuesday gave jazz promoter Nelson Amado an ultimatum to remove "Blood, Sweat and Tears" musical group from the lineup or lose the permit for one day of his two-day Labor Day weekend festival.

BOSTON — "Confidential" plans for a multimillion dollar oil refinery in Massachusetts hinge on swapping cranberry bogs for a large portion of a state forest, United Press International has learned.

State

GROTON — Chief U.S. labor negotiator William J. Usery is optimistic both sides in the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics will resume bargaining. The strike has idled the sub builder for nine weeks. Usery talked to spokesmen for both sides in Washington Tuesday.

HARTFORD — Regina Smith of Northford, president of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut commended Gov. Ella T. Grasso Tuesday for her stand against use of Medicaid funds for abortion.



Preschool preliminaries

Tenth graders new to Manchester High School rush through the school doors at 9 this morning for testing and orientation preparatory to beginning classes next Wednesday. Another testing and orientation session will be at the high school Thursday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Eighth District urges action on Buckland jurisdiction issue

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

In a position paper issued by Wally Irish Jr., its public information officer, the Eighth District Fire Department is urging all parties involved "to move with dispatch to resolve the question of jurisdiction (over fire service) in the Buckland area."

It emphasizes, "We have never officially been involved or allowed ourselves to be used as a sanctioning body to resolve questions which must be decided by a legislative body."

Irish says that the officers and men of the department "object to the recent actions of the town fire fighters union in which they used four fire department vehicles owned by the Town of Manchester for display purposes and distributed a position paper to homes and businesses presumably serviced by our department."

Irish is referring to an action Friday afternoon when the town's paid firemen distributed messages door-to-door in the Buckland area, explaining the advantages of the Town Fire Department and spelling out the need for a new Buckland firehouse. Town Fire Chief John Rivoza acknowledged three (he denied there were four) town vehicles were used for display purposes. He said they were the vehicles that are to be housed in the new Buckland firehouse when it is constructed. The Buckland area pays taxes to the Town Fire Department but is serviced

(under a \$250 per call contract) by the District Fire Department.

On July 31, district voters accepted a petition from a majority of Buckland area property owners and authorized their board of directors to expand district boundaries (for fire protection) into that area.

On Aug. 5, the town Board of Directors authorized construction of the Buckland firehouse but delayed the funding and construction start until the legal ramifications (of jurisdiction in the Buckland area) is resolved.

The town council's office has promised a decision on the town's position and its possible legal action for this week.

In commenting further on Friday's distribution of letters by the town fire fighters, Irish said, "We feel this to be unprecedented action, and adds nothing to solution of the legal question concerning the extension of the Eighth Utilities District boundaries. The District Fire Department does not condone this type of political involvement and we believe it to be unbefitting to the fire service as a whole.

"It is our intention to continue to provide the high standards of always maintained by our department. We will not be deterred from our duty.

"The excellent reputation of our department is known throughout the fire service organizations in Connecticut and New England," said Irish. "We have continually serviced the Buckland area for over 75 years with the most modern methods,

Sinai pact initialing expected by week's end

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Only the wording of a single clause is blocking Egyptian-Israeli agreement on an interim peace settlement in the Sinai desert, an aide to President Anwar Sadat said today.

Sadat's press secretary Tahsin Bashir said the clause will say that the Sinai troop disengagement agreement is only one of a series of Arab-Israeli agreements needed to bring permanent peace to the Middle East.

Bashir and other Egyptian officials told reporters they believe the clause will be agreed upon and that the settlement will be initiated by Egypt Friday, or at least this weekend.

All three of Cairo's big newspapers—Al Akhbar, Al Ahram and Al Gomhouria—said today the pact would be initiated Friday and formally signed next month in Geneva. Bashir called these reports "premature."

Egyptian sources said military commanders and not political leaders will initiate the disengagement pact and then sign it formally later in Geneva.

Kissinger was flying to Jerusalem later today and returning to Alexandria Thursday night or Friday morning the Egyptians said.

A Sadat aide said all major issues have been settled and only the wording of the clause was causing trouble. He said the clause would specify that such problems as control of Jerusalem, the future of the West Bank of the Jordan and the fate of Palestinian refugees must be handled in future settlements.

Diplomats said Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin probably would issue statements when Kissinger gets the settlement document initialed. They said Sadat might then announce that Israeli cargoes—but not Israeli ships—could pass through the Suez Canal.

They said such explosive issues as Cairo lessening or dropping its economic blockade and propaganda attacks against Israel probably would be handled—if at all—in separate papers in the form of Egyptian letters to the United States.

"When and if Dr. Kissinger will bring

back an affirmative reply, if that is done, then the road will be open to an agreement," Bashir told reporters.

"The big issues of substance have been agreed upon," Bashir said. "But there must be clarification of some of the clauses in the agreement. I am optimistic that the agreement will be signed."

He stressed the importance of Egypt getting Israeli agreement to the wording of the agreement as sought by Sadat.

Kissinger and his wife Nancy drove at midmorning from the Ras El-Tin state guest palace to the Mediterranean shore villa of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

U.S. officials said Kissinger immediately went into discussions with Fahmy while his wife went swimming.

Sadat and Kissinger planned a private conference before the secretary's plane shuttled back to Israel in the late afternoon.

Haile Selassie dies

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Former Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is dead at 83, Radio Ethiopia said today.

The broadcast said Selassie was found dead in bed this morning by a servant.

Selassie ruled Ethiopia for 57 years with the title of "King of Kings, Elect of God, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah" until a military coup deposed him in 1974. Selassie survived the invasion forces of Benito Mussolini, a revolt by his palace guard and the decolonization of Africa, but in the end he was deposed in a coup by youthful military officers who overthrew the government in February, 1974.

The officers, upset with widespread poverty in the East African nation and reports of corruption among the emperor's friends and advisers, already

had whittled away most of his almost unlimited powers.

In September, they nationalized his 24-room palace and placed him under house arrest and he was never seen in public again although there were reports he was undergoing medical treatments for ailments of old age.

Two months later the military government executed 59 former civilian and military officials, including Selassie's grandson, the head of the ruling military council who deposed him and two ex-prime ministers.

Last May the military government announced he had undergone surgery for a ailment of the urinary tract.

The radio announcement today said Selassie died of a prostate gland disorder.

Talks slated in wage dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four state mental hospitals were operating nearly normally as their psychiatrists prepared to meet today to discuss their demands for wage increases.

The physicians were scheduled to meet later with Mental Health Commissioner Ernest A. Shepherd, who wants to review their refusal to work unpaid overtime hours after they rejected a \$4,500 raise offered by the state.

Shepherd said only after-hours admissions to the four hospitals have been affected by the slowdown, and he said doctors would not neglect patients in emergencies.

The job action began Monday night after several delays. Doctors objected to losing low-cost housing and food privileges provided by the so-called Griffenhagen plan, which Gov. Ella T. Grasso wants to eliminate. Mrs. Grasso said she regarded Finance

Commissioner Jay O. Tepper's \$4,500 offer as "a pretty good figure." No new state offer came out of a Tuesday meeting between her and Tepper and Shepherd.

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

He called the psychiatrists' demands "a direct contradiction of what we discussed Friday."

State officials said the work slowdown would mean community general hospitals and psychiatric centers would have to handle more alcoholics and mental patients on weeknights and weekends. They said an average of 30 to 40 patients are admitted after hours and about 100 on weekends at the four facilities. Representatives for the psychiatrists said Tepper's offer amounted to only a \$500 increase because of fringe benefits lost with the Griffenhagen Plan at \$4,000.

The plan provides the doctors and other personnel at state institutions with free commissary privileges, low rent and free meals. Mrs. 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.

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Irish teen-agers leaving for their homes Thursday

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

It's going to be a tearful parting Thursday for 28 Irish teen-agers.

They will leave Manchester and return to Northern Ireland after a summer here under an ecumenical movement sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church and St. James Roman Catholic Church.

The teen-agers wish they could stay longer, and their host families wish the boys and girls didn't have to leave.

"It's been wonderful, marvelous. Everything has been perfect. They acted like perfect ladies and gentlemen all summer. I hate to see them leave. It's

been a great project, and I hope to see it again," said Mrs. Terry Parla, a member of the ecumenical committee which planned the project.

To the young people, America was "wonderful" and a "veritable fairyland." Their visit to Manchester has been "fantastic, a dream come true," is how Sean Devlin of Portadown described it.

Sean, who said he is coming back to Manchester next summer, wants "to go home with a tan and an American accent."

"Stupid, Americans don't have accents. We have accents," a nearby teen-ager said.

What impressed the visitors was the friendliness of Americans, our many telephones and large cars, machines to wash dishes, and clothes dryers.

Barbara Best of Portadown was impressed by the "freedom you have here. You can't walk down the streets in Ireland because you may be stoned or shot," she said.

"Here you can be friends with Catholics, and there your parents wouldn't let you do it, and you might be stoned by friends," Barbara said. She is planning to come to America to live.

"The kids were apprehensive about coming here," said Ian Headden of

Belfast. "Now we wish we could stay longer. At first, the Catholics and Protestants kept in separate groups, but no more. When we go home, we may feel more free to mingle, but the pressure of our peers and especially our parents may make it difficult," he said.

"When Senator Edward Kennedy said to us 'It's up to the youth to change things. It was the youth and their protests that ended the war in Vietnam,' it really struck home," Ian said. It's difficult to change, the hatred and prejudice is inbred, especially in Belfast where the working class live. Conditions were better, now they are worse. It may yet get better, but

in 50 years, break out again," Ian said. Grace Cafolla of the City of Armagh said, "I could stay on forever. Your country is a lot wealthier than ours. The pace here is faster and you have more motorways and more and bigger cars. People here are very friendly. When I walk down the street, people call to me from their window. Nobody would do that at home."

Bernadette Tucker of Portadown said, "People here are very friendly and make you feel at home. Things are more expensive here. School starts Monday and it's going to be hard going back. When I meet other members of the group on the street,

we can speak, but won't be able to communicate very well."

Our eating habits are different than those the teen-agers have grown up with. When they first came, they drank only tea and coffee. Now they drink milk.

Barbara Best, Anne Moncrieff of Belfast and Audrey Hume of Portadown commented on our eating so many sweets.

"Doughnuts for breakfast, we don't eat doughnuts for breakfast, you eat things like French toast with lots of syrup; we eat lots of eggs and toast for breakfast," they said.

"We eat our main meal at noon, and



Ian Headden

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Opinion
Back-to-school rituals
 involve all of us

With a mingling of sadness and also anticipation, most Manchester homes with school-age children are in the midst of annual back-to-school rituals. Sad to most of us because back-to-school means that inevitable end of summer is not too distant.

Anticipation too for most of us in some form or other as we look forward to the school year and the opportunities it brings for our youngsters to learn.

Getting ready for school involves parents, teachers and students quite directly. A casual reading of the bus route schedules in The Herald gives a good idea of the logistics involved in just getting to and from school.

While we have been vacationing in some form or other, countless administrators, teachers, and other school personnel have been engaged in preparing for the coming year.

For parents, the start of school is a mixed blessing in that while there may be some cheer in getting the small fry out from under foot after a summer break, there is that knowledge that each year brings closer the days when those siblings will be leaving the nest and going on their own and school's real purpose is to prepare them for that time.

But we should not let on this focus on parents, students, teachers and the schools make us forget that the impact of schools goes beyond those directly involved.

The beginning of school changes living patterns for all of us whether we have children or not.

The major one is that with school starting we must become more alert drivers because children will be concentrated on our streets and near bus stops at certain times of the day.

Soon the days will be shorter than they are now and many children will be walking to school or bus stops in semi-darkness.

We should not wait until school starts or the mornings get dark to drive carefully near our schools.

We should start our back-to-school safe driving now.

It means giving the students the right of way.

It means being alert to those lapse in safety first all children can have at time.

It means being particularly careful to stop for loading and unloading school buses and last but not least, strict obedience to speed limits everywhere.

And, if we are all a bit more patient and a bit more polite, the annual rituals of back-to-school will be pleasant and happy experiences for us all.

Scene from here...
Manny's keeping his cool

Reports out of Detroit keep saying how tough it is these days finding customers for cars and trucks.

To which we can only reply, consider the case of one Manny Simmons. In every potential customer has the same troubles he's had, it's a wonder they sell any vehicles at all.

Manny, 27, who lives in Ellington but works in Manchester, has been trying since February to buy a three-quarter-ton van of a popular make. Not a custom job, mind you, but a stock model with a few options.

In February, he placed a deposit on one with a dealer to the north of Ellington. He was promised three-months delivery—in May.

When May came and just before the promised delivery date, Manny sold his 1972 passenger car. He didn't need two vehicles and he was able to get a better price than on a trade.

Near the end of May, when he checked on delivery of his van, the dealer told him the factory's computer print-out had no purchase record of the vehicle he'd ordered.

The dealer contacted his New England representative, explained the situation and asked him to put the purchase order in this car's name. He called the representative, did so and the purchase order was made.

Manny was promised delivery by the end of July. However, transfer of his insurance from the car he'd sold to the van he'd ordered couldn't take place as planned. There was no new van to transfer it to, at least not yet.

Came the end of July and still no three-quarter-ton 1975 van — from stock and with a few options.

The dealer checked with Detroit again the first week in August. He told Manny the factory hadn't made the truck he ordered.

He told him more. The company had closed out production on 1975 models.

On Aug. 11, Manny ordered a 1976 van — same color and same options as the discontinued 1975.

Manny told the dealer to go ahead, but under protest. He said he'd argue the 6 per cent increase and whatever other added costs might develop.

We interrupted our story right here, to tell you about the loaner Manny got while waiting delivery of his 1976 van.

In May, he got a 1968 station wagon. It blew a piston in two weeks.

Still in May, he got a foreign-made mini bus. Manny says it ate at least a quart of oil a day and he fed it a case of oil in three weeks. Also in that three weeks, oil leaked into the clutch and it went. He returned the mini bus.

In June, the dealer loaned Manny a 1971 pickup. Although it got only 8 miles to the gallon, at least it kept him in wheels until last Friday. The front brakes locked and a tire blew. It was on the highway and Manny had a two-mile walk to a telephone. He called a friend, to pick him up. Then he called the dealer, to pick up the truck. Both did.

That's the day he heard the latest news about the 1976 van he had ordered — that the plant is on strike and all delivery promises are off, pending a settlement.

Manny's keeping his cool. He says he'll wait until the end of September before making a decision — whether to let his order stand or cancel it and buy a van from another dealer.

Manny is single, so, in the whole month of September he's going cross-country on his motorcycle — the only wheels he owns. His original plan was to camp out for a month in a new 1975 van.

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As a Unit of Press International Today is Wednesday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1975 with 126 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, was born Aug. 27, 1908.

On this day in history:

In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

BILL WHITAKER'S MANCHESTER



Continuing drama of the oil crisis

Americans await with bated breathers the next chapter in the oil drama. If nothing happens in Washington in the meantime, it will begin September 1 when all price controls over domestically produced oil are slated to expire.

President Ford, who wanted the controls eliminated gradually over a period of three years, warns that immediate decontrol will mean a jump of 7 cents in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Congress, which doesn't know what it wants, continues to debate plans for conservation, taxes on oil company "windfall" profits and related to every American over 18 — all of which, say some critics, amounts to as futile an exercise as rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic.

What will happen? According to the opponents of any kind of price controls, the most consistently outspoken of which has been the Wall Street Journal, gasoline prices will not jump this fall and could eventually decline eventually because of the incentive the oil companies would have to undertake new exploration and drilling.

A case can be made that the President's plan of gradual decontrol would do nothing to help supply; the oil companies would simply wait out the three years. During that time, Americans' demand for petroleum, even though slackened from its pre-1973 pace, would continue to rise and this would hardly force down prices.

There are other complications. A U.S. court has ruled unconstitutional the President's imposition of a \$2 a barrel tariff on imported oil. The White House says it intended to lift the tariff anyway, though it may appeal to the Supreme Court just out of principle. This should have some beneficial effect on gasoline prices.

But then there are foreign producers.

OPEN FORUM

SOL R. COHEN

To the editor:

As a property owner on Walbridge Hill Rd., Tolland, I would like to voice my opinion as to the further development of houses on Walbridge Hill and South River Rd.

This area should not be considered for any further building of houses due to the excessive water problem that is already in existence in this whole area. If the Planning and Zoning Commission approves any further development, they will be responsible for people buying homes that will eventually have the same problems as those people who live in the Tolland Summit and Country Hills area. The money that the people in this area have had to spend to try, to no avail, to cure their water problems has been astronomical, and the people that will be buying these houses will also have the same problems.

The water problems in this area are out of sight. After 12 years of living in this area I can assure you that I know what I am talking about. I still have a backyard that is unusable most of the year. I have had to install a sump pump in my basement to keep pumping the water out of my basement. My home is located at the top of the hill and I can imagine what it will be like with those people living at the bottom of the hill.

The surface water that runs down Walbridge Hill is enough to undermine some of those driveways, and eventually that is what will happen. The whole area where the ball fields are located is extremely wet, not just those at the rear of the property. That whole area is a disaster as far as water is concerned and the Planning and Zoning Commission should not under any circumstances allow any further building in this area.

Whatever happened to the Sewage Treatment Plant that was to be built in this area before any further building was to be allowed? Years ago when the DEP for canoeing and swimming. This area is now open for recreation and it is the first time in years that this has happened. We would like to see this area remain pollution free and which will be realized if any further building is allowed. There are plenty of septic problems in this area and the houses that will be built in that area are bound to have the same problem.

Please consider what will happen to the people that are going to be buying these homes. The people in Tolland Summit and Country Hills have been stuck with swamps on their property, with septic tank problems that never seem to cease. They have backyards that their children cannot even play in because it is constantly wet. The drainage in this whole area does not seem to exist. The water problems have not gone away in the 12 years that I lived here and they certainly are not going to get any better by any further development of houses. This area is wet, wet, wet.

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Thanks

Dear editor:

As Manchester chairman of the 1975 fund raising campaign of the Mental Health Association I would like to thank the residents of our town for their support during our recent fund-raising campaign. Both the bellringers who called on their neighbors and the neighbors who answered, are citizens who are making a difference in the fight against mental illness, our country's number one health problem. Because of them the Mental Health Association will be able to continue its service and action programs for those with emotional problems.

Among these are educational programs on the understanding of mental illness and information and referral services. Anyone who needs help or who would like further information about mental health or mental illness is urged to call us at 233-2801.

Sincerely,
 Althea Potter
 Manchester

Can anyone help?

You have refused me because of one factor — I am hard of hearing. The only thing I cannot do is answer the phone.

All I ask is a chance to earn a decent living. Please, is there anyone who can be of help?

Nancy J. Hutchinson
 47 Tversy Rd.
 Manchester

Two sore losers

WASHINGTON — Back in early 1963 when John Kennedy was President, a political scientist named James McGregor Burns wrote a book, "The Death of Democracy," in which he demanded a strong Presidency.

Meanwhile, at the White House, a top Kennedy aide named Arthur Schlesinger Jr. was doing everything in his not inconsiderable power to strengthen the Presidency at the expense of Congress and the constitutional system of checks and balances.

Well, surprise! Burns and Schlesinger, both lifelong Democrats, went up to Montreal the other day and told the American Bar Association convention that the Republic was suffering from an excess very Presidential power. Congress, they said, should stand up on its hind legs and assert its rights. They all but pictured Gerald Ford as a man on a horse who was bending the nation to his will.

Burns and Schlesinger — the latter a historian who dabbles in Democratic pamphleteering — agreed that the constitutional balance of power remained heavily tipped toward the Executive despite expectations that Congress would be more aggressive after the political demise of Richard Nixon.

Burns called for stronger political checks on Presidential power, especially the building of stronger political parties for both to oppose the incumbent and to force Presidents to cooperate more closely with their own political party.

"On issue after issue, Congress has shown itself confused, vacillating, dilatory and ineffectual."

Their turnout perhaps was to be anticipated. It is their ox that is now being gored, to wit, a Democratic Congress. And the going is being done by — horrors! — a Republican President. At least, they say Ford is doing so, a charge whose credibility depends upon the political allegiance of their audience. For the neutral bystander, it is hard to visualize Gerald Ford as another Franklin D. Roosevelt, with or without a horse.

But if the charge is credible, Ford's "seizure" of power is just what Dr. Burns prescribed in his 1963 book. Expressing disdain for Madison's checks and balances, Burns demanded that Presidents exert more power as the only means of exercising real leadership.

"Such Presidential leadership," Burns wrote, "would also mean extensive intervention in Congress. Not only would the minority devices of the Congressional parties be swept away, but the President would have to throw himself into the legislative battle to fashion party machinery for the more effective debating and handling of legislation. Hence he would have to ignore the absurd 'rule' usually ignored in practice that the President does not interfere in the legislative department. He must interfere, and openly so."

That was laying it on the line, all right. In effect, Burns was saying that a President must get there on a white charger and run the show. Referring to Ford's attempt to purge Congress of its opponents, Burns wrote: "The trouble with Roosevelt's purge was not the objective, but the hasty, improvised, and negative way in which it was carried out."

Hoo boy! The only possible explanation for Burns' and Schlesinger's ideological reversal is that the right man is not in the White House. Kennedy, of course, was the right man. So Schlesinger daily urged Kennedy to assume more power, and Burns was hoping that "Kennedy will be the first President to grasp the great possibilities open to a creative party leader."

Oh, hush, gentlemen. And twenty-three kiddos. You're sore losers. You're still mad at Nixon for the way he grasped "the great possibilities open to a creative party leader," and now you're frustrated because Ford has been doing some of the things you urged Kennedy to do. If you're eating your hearts out, you brought it on yourselves.

Water problem

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HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
 This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
 Harold C. Norton of Coventry is elected chairman of the board of directors of Colonial Board Co., succeeding the late William Foulds who drowned May 31, 1965. Norton's office is in East Hartford and is awarded \$96,950 contract for complete revaluation of Manchester real estate and personal property.

Diocean Bureau of Social Services
 Changes its name to Catholic Family Services, Archdiocese of Hartford.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

To determine the size of a person, we do not put the measuring tape either around his body or his mind; we put it around his soul.

There are those who are big in physically and large in achievement, but quite small in soul.

One of the deadliest enemies to the home, the church, and the state is the person with littleness of soul. Such a person examines the biggest and finest opportunities of life. Such a person might go out into the land of eternal progress in the fellowship of high-privileged people, but he has his pettiness of person to blind him to his opportunity.

The one sure foe of littleness is bigness. Said Booker T. Washington: "I resolved that I would permit no man to narrow and to degrade my soul by making me hate him."

That is fighting littleness with bigness in a positive way. We all have the capacity for greatness of soul.

This is the gospel of the hour; to examine the littleness within us and to set our feet upon the path that unerringly leads to largeness of heart and of soul.

Chaplain Russell R. Camp

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
 By WALLY FORTIN

ANDREW TULLY

Hi everyone! This will be a short column as the building is closed to all activities, with the exception of registering for the Lake Waramaug Inn all week.

Last Friday we had a good turnout for our kitchen social bingo games with Al Bourret and George Vallone doing a great job of calling out the games for us.

Setback results

In the afternoon we had 124 tables for setback with the following winners:

Robert Cordner, 130; Gus Gull, 122; Nadine Davidson and Robert Schubert, 127; Martha LaBate and John Gally, 127; Thomas Murphy, 122; Ann Fisher and Grace Windsor, 121; Marge Hall and Helena Gavell, 120; Ann Demko, 119; and Dorothy Andrew, 117.

Monday morning Pauline Maynard and Marge Gull were busy registering our members for the trip to Lake Waramaug. We filled one bus and have eight persons for the second bus. We will continue taking reservations for this trip until the end of the week.

Lawrence Welk show

Monday evening we had a wonderfully enjoyable evening at the Civic Center listening and watching the Lawrence Welk entertainers. They were every bit as good as on television, and seeing them in person made it doubly so.

Speaking of the shows at the Civic Center, I would like to point something out to you. We have to purchase tickets in advance, so on the day we register we must know how many tickets to purchase. We purchase only as many tickets as the number of buses we have filled. We then take a waiting list in case there are any cancellations.

So remember, you must register early to go to the Civic Center. We have had numerous calls about tickets, and unfortunately we cannot help the people out. So when we register for any play or show, get here as early as you can.

The next show that we are planning to go to is the Bob Hope show on Oct. 9. We will be registering very soon for this show.

Re recuperating

The staff is real busy sprucing up our old building this week.

Tom Edwards is recuperating at his home at 230 Adams St., so let's all send him a nice card to cheer him up.

Here is a reminder: All those going to Stanley Park, please be here at 8:45 in the morning Thursday. The bus will leave at 9 o'clock. We should return home at 4 in the afternoon.

Our Senior Golfing League was out Monday morning and here are some of the better scores: Joseph Quinn, Merrill Dickinson and Ernie Segerberg, 45; Al Bolis and Edward Scott, 46; and Al Petke, 47.



Vets unit plans 29th convention

The 29th anniversary convention of the 3rd Infantry Division Veteran's Association is scheduled for Sept. 6 at Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

The day's activities will be dedicated to Col. Joseph "Joe" Zimmer who served with the 3rd Division of the 16th Infantry during World War II.

Col. Zimmer will be present at these services in his honor. At 11 a.m. there will be a memorial ceremony to honor members of the division who died during World War II. As part of the service there will be a firing squad and color guard furnished by the Connecticut National Guard.

At 2 p.m. the 102nd Army Band will present a band concert also at the plaza. The public is invited to attend both events at no charge.

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Gov. Grasso criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three members of the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women Tuesday criticized Gov. Ella T. Grasso for her position to prohibit women from using Medicaid funds to get abortions.

Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, called Mrs. Grasso's policy "discriminatory, inhumane and unjust to the poor women in this state."

"While Title 19 did not mandate money for abortions, neither did it prohibit it," Mrs. Hudson said of the federal policy, which was enacted in 1962, before abortion was legalized.

Mrs. Grasso, a Roman Catholic, said at a news conference last week that the state should do anything possible to prevent abortions.

Kathleen McGuire of Ellington said she agreed "absolutely" with Mrs. Hudson's statement, and Elizabeth Rawley of Bloomfield said she was "disappointed" in the governor's position.

The commission met today in the office of Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer to observe National Women's Equality Day.

Mrs. Schaffer defended the governor as being on firm legal ground and said Mrs. Grasso had appointed more women to important state posts than any of her male predecessors.

Mrs. Schaffer expressed concern that women continue to vote nationally about 5 per cent less frequently than men, but she said she had no figures for Connecticut.

Mrs. McGuire said President Ford and Treasury Secretary William Simon should be notified to put the likeness of women's suffragist Susan B. Anthony on the \$2 bill "to give women a piece of the equality they have so long worked for."

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Council to meet Thursday on resignations

EAST HARTFORD
George A. Dagon, town council chairman, notified all council members Monday of a special meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the council chambers at Town Hall, 740 Main St.

The meeting has been called to accept the recent resignations of East Hartford Housing Authority commissioners and to consider the appointment of a new authority members.

Dell Angela resigns development job

EAST HARTFORD
Sheila Tuller, 289-4283, Louis Dell Angela, director of development for East Hartford, has resigned his post.

Dell Angela, who has served in the post for nine years, has accepted a position in Gardena, Calif. He will become community development director there.

In what Dell Angela called his "East Hartford experience," he states he will be leaving with a bit of sadness because of friends and associates he will be leaving behind.

He feels his years in East Hartford have been rewarding from a personal as well as a professional standpoint.

However, Dell Angela, remarked that he is leaving with great expectation of the challenge that lies ahead.

East Hartford schools open Sept. 3

Sheila Tuller, 289-4283, East Hartford public schools will open Sept. 3. The first day of school will be a half day for all elementary and middle school students. Sept. 4 will be the first full session of six hours and 20 minutes for the children. Cafeteria service will be available in all the schools as of Sept. 4.

Ninth-grade students will also report for a four-hour day Sept. 3. Freshmen orientation will be held at both Pennoy and East Hartford High Schools.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will start the fall semester Sept. 4.

Registration for new students is being held this week. Elementary and middle school students new to the system may enroll at their neighborhood school.

TURKEY TRAPPING
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says the 1975 wild turkey trapping season was the toughest in 15 years for conservation biologists.

There were 121 birds caught and 112 used in Conservation Commission restoration projects.

Oak turkey trappers lure the birds under cannon-propelled nets. They are used to restock habitats elsewhere.

Town unit will study pond plan

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire, 228-3267, John Hibbard, chairman of the Conservation Commission, was asked Tuesday by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) which is also the Inland Wetlands Commission to study the application for construction of a pond submitted by Michael I. Pagach of 328 Burnt Hill Rd.

Hibbard said the conservation commission would be happy to look into the plans.

The pond will consist of over one and one fourth acres on a 27-acre site. Pagach said he will construct a pond for fire protection, soil, water and wild life conservation.

The application will be officially received at the next Planning and Zoning Commission meeting in September.

Hebron Fair to include old crafts

Hebron Fair
A special Bicentennial craft contest, sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club, to celebrate the heritage of Hebron and the nation in anticipation of the 1976 U.S. Bicentennial Anniversary will be held at the Big H Hebron Harvest Fair.

Entries should be hand-crafted or constructed in the manner employed during the colonial period without the use of modern machinery or equipment. Exhibits must have been the work of the entrant.

There will be two divisions — for seniors, age 18 or over, and for juniors, under age 18. Those participating should indicate the divisions entered.

First, second, and third place cash prizes will be given for the following classes: Model of building, mill or factory, \$3, \$2 and \$1; model of horse-drawn vehicle, \$3, \$2 and \$1; household article, tool or implement, \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents; and article of clothing, \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents.

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Indians will visit AARP

The Connecticut Northeast Chapter No. 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St.

Chief Strong Horse, a council member of the Narragansett tribe, and Princess Waterfall of the Podunk tribe will appear in native dress. They will speak on Indian folklore and show native arts and crafts.

Members who have renewed their national membership since May are asked to contact Mrs. Alphonse Beruby at 649-1265 to report their new expiration date.

There will be a bus trip in keeping with the Bicentennial on Sept. 10. Buses will leave the KofC Home at 10 a.m.

The trip features a guided tour of the state capitol and a trip to the 200-year-old Cooke's Tavern in Plainville where luncheon will be served at noon.

There will be organ music, a sing-along and dancing. Ray Galvin, chef at Cooke's Tavern, will tell the inside story of the preparation of the food used in the party scenes of "The Great Gatsby" in which he was the Gatsby chef.

Those wishing to make reservations may contact Mrs. Gustave Ekstrom, 39 McKinley St., 649-7424.

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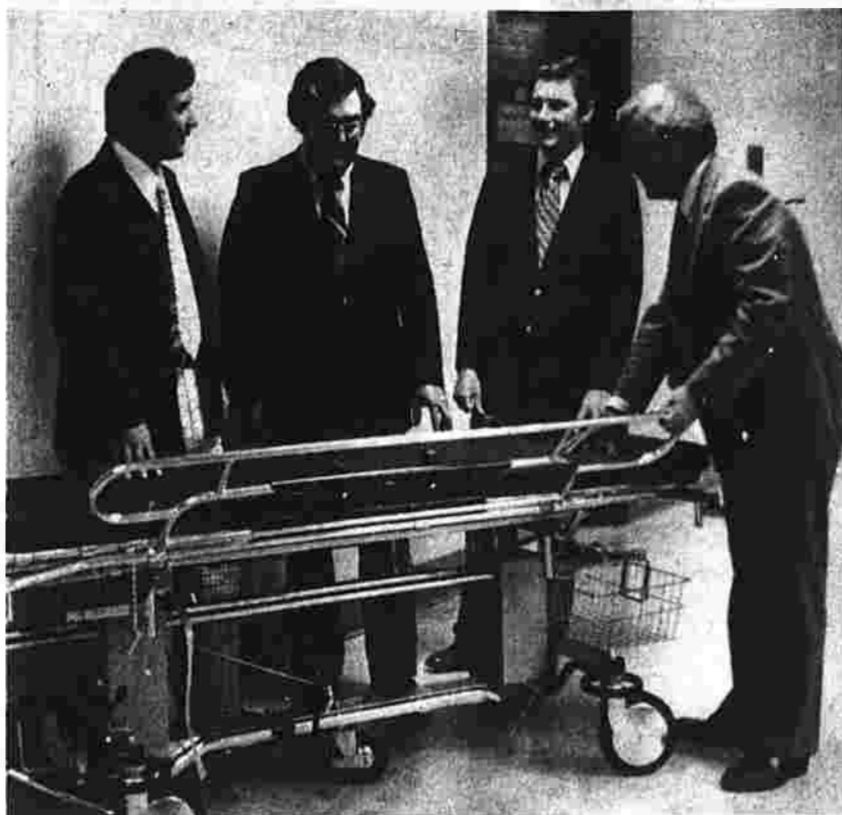
The courses to be offered are:

- The Consumer Experience, a course in personal financial management beginning Sept. 9
- The Ascent of Man, Dr. Jacob Bronowski's personal history of man through science and art, beginning Sept. 23.
- Classic Theater, an overview of the development of European drama from the 17th to the 19th Centuries, beginning Sept. 25.

Credits earned in TV Community College courses may be applied toward an associate degree at any Connecticut community college. There are no prerequisites and enrollment is open to all.

Course fees are \$40 per course.

For enrollment information, contact Manchester Community College, write TV Community College, 1290 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105, or call 232-4817.



(Herald photo by Hethorn)

New stretcher for Rockville Hospital

Robert Boardman, right, administrator of Rockville General Hospital, examines a new stretcher presented by the Greater Vernon Jaycees for use in the hospital's emergency department. Looking on, left to right, are Jack Kazmarski, chairman of the Jaycee Capital Expenditures Committee; Robert Tedolli, past president; and Robert Violette, president of the Jaycees. The money to purchase the stretcher came from surplus funds realized from the Jaycee-sponsored arts and crafts fair last November.



POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS
MANCHESTER
Sandra C. Brown, 27, of Hartford, third-degree larceny (three counts), criminal impersonation (four counts), and third-degree forgery (four counts). The charges stem from stolen checks cashed at the Sears, D&F, J. Mart and Pathmark stores in June. She was released on her promise to appear in court Sept. 16 in East Hartford.

Stefano Sacco, 43, of East Hartford, sale of liquor to minor in Manchester 17-year-old Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the K-Mart Package Store at 225 Spencer St. Court, Sept. 22.

David C. Winegar, 35, of 302 Adams St., reckless driving Tuesday at 1 a.m. on Oak St. Court, Sept. 16.

A 14-year-old Bolton youth, fourth-degree larceny Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. at the King's store in the Parkade. Referred to Juvenile Court.

BREAKS & THEFTS
MANCHESTER
An Ambassador Dr. couple were apparently robbed of \$20 in cash taken from their kitchen counter while they watched TV Monday night, police said. The thief apparently crept in the open back door. A portable radio was also taken from the counter.

A woman's purse was snatched off another Ambassador Dr. kitchen counter Tuesday about 10:30 p.m. The woman was in another room when she heard the kitchen door click shut. Her dog then began barking. The woman, her relatives visiting her, and the dog ran to the kitchen and outside but could not see anyone nor find the purse. It contained \$2 in cash plus many personal papers and credit cards.

Don's American service station at 129 Tolland Yoke was broken into today at 2 a.m. Police found two new tires valued at \$20 each taken from the station and left near a dumpster outside. Apparently police scared off the tire thieves.

The Iona Manufacturing Co. office on Regent St. was broken into Monday night. An electric typewriter was stolen.

Police are seeking two young men who attempted to heat \$14.16 worth of meat from the Finast store on Spencer St. Monday at 2:45 p.m.

Employees of Finast reported seeing two men near the store with a carriage loaded with meat. One put it in a plastic bag and ran out the door.

The other youth then drove up in a red Corvair and the chased youth dove in a window. The Corvair pulled away.

Another employee got the car's license number. Police are tracking down the two now.

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Weapons for Israel

Shown in files photos are an F16 fighter, top, and an F15 fighter-interceptor, bottom, which according to news reports will be sold to Israel by the United States along with other weapons in return for Israel's agreement to withdraw from the Sinai Desert. (UPI photo)

Foreign news commentary

Israel goes along

By RICHARD H. CROWLAD
UPI Senior Editor

JERUSALEM (UPI)—It is a site in Christian lore but Israel's Jews take ironical note that their Prime Ministers office is in the Valley of the Cross.

For many Israelis feel they are more a martyr to their American connection than master of their own destiny in accepting the interim peace treaty with Egypt negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

They don't like it. But they go along. They believe they have no other choice.

For a generation Israelis lived a tough but heady life. For 2,000 years the Jews have been pawns of the Western world and now, in the rebirth of Israel, they exulted in a nationalism typical of a new nation.

They fought four wars against their Arab neighbors. Although outnumbered 70-1, they triumphed. They felt themselves an invincible David to the Arab world's Goliath.

But now they are giving up to Egypt part of the Sinai Desert they seized in the 1967 Middle East War. In return they are getting word of hope for a more peaceful Middle East. It is not a bargain in their eyes.

Then why are they doing it? Answer: American pressure. America has been the sugar daddy to Israel in its times of trial. American arms and money have enabled David to withstand Goliath. The Israelis know this. They do not like a thing about it, for it does not soothe their pride.

And it is the Americans, led by President Ford and Kissinger, who have been selling "the odds" that the odds are 1. David winning every year against Goliath. The Jews grow larger and stronger each year. The only salvation is making peace.

Israel's leaders accept this but would have preferred to wait most of a decade before plunging into peace. They reckon it would take that long for the West to achieve energy independence from the Arab oil fields—they did not want to negotiate with the Arabs holding the oil ace in bargaining.

But Washington pressed them. Washington turned off the supply spigot until Israel came around and did the deal. The Israeli leaders grit their teeth but accept the unpalatable belief that in the long run their only salvation is accommodation to American policy in the Middle East.

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The fishing wasn't too good for Ricky Paris, 9, of Colorado Springs. He had more fun fashioning a fishing pole and line from a tree branch and store string than he did actually fishing. This high contrast photograph caught the late afternoon sunlight dancing off the ripples at Prospect Lake and silhouetting Ricky in the midst of his outing. (UPI photo)

Long distance X-ray diagnosis helpful
NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors are harnessing television technology to transmit x-ray images for viewing on a TV screen miles away. Now why would anyone want to do a thing like that? Well, a doctor in a small town may have a puzzling x-ray film. Is that a picture of a normal or a diseased gall bladder? Or is that coin-like lesion on the x-ray of the lung a precancerous condition? Or is it cancer? The doctor may want a second opinion — from someone expert in reading x-ray films. The Dr. Expert is miles away. Speed is of the essence. Well, then, the doctor from the small town talks back on teleradiology — and Dr. Expert tunes in the x-ray on a television set, giving it a once-over. Then, he telephones his opinion to the small town doctor. Tests conducted in Boston recently show that acceptable diagnostic accuracy is possible with teleradiology. The experiment, conducted over a 28-mile, four-leg, open circuit in Massachusetts, concluded that the accuracy was acceptable under conditions of the test and that it would improve as the x-ray doctors become familiar with the system. The study was described in a recent issue of Radiology, journal of the American College of Radiology. W. Scott Andrus, consultant to the Telemedicine Project at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, with Dr. Jack R. Dreyfuss, Farook Jaffer and Kenneth T. Bird, of the Department of Radiology, reported: "The most demanding imaging task so far encountered in telemedicine is remote presentation of a roentgenographic (x-ray) image that is adequate for accurate interpretation." For the study, a series of 100 radiographs were selected from the hospital's files: 33 chest, 32 abdominal and 35 bone or skull studies. Easy-to-diagnose studies were excluded. The five physicians interpreting the teleradiographs were fully trained radiologists. None had any previous experience in teleradiology. The signal was sent through the air from Massachusetts General, via booster station to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford, Mass., 14 miles away. There it was retransmitted through the booster back to the Boston hospital. The radiologists in another hospital location manipulated the television set controls to get the best views of each X-ray study, 28 miles distant from them.

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Fred Nassiff Jr., 15, of 61 Steep Hollow Lane, at left, and Charles Medlin Jr., 14, of Andover, get some pointers on gun safety from George Atkins Sr., certified hunter safety instructor. Atkins is chairman of the hunter safety courses being sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion. (Herald photo by Larson)

Legion Post will offer hunter safety courses

Hunter safety courses will be conducted by the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion as part of its Community Services Program. The courses, which will be held at the Post Home, will be conducted on Sept. 15, Oct. 17, Nov. 14, Dec. 12 and Jan. 9. All courses will begin at 7 p.m. Everyone must be registered before starting a class. Registration will start at 6 p.m. on the dates indicated.



THE BABY IS NAMED

Yocera, Jennifer Danielle, a daughter of James D. and Patricia DaRosa Yocera of 59 Lyman Rd., Bolton. She was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anestio Yocera of East Hartford.

Hooker, Jeffrey John, a son of John D. and Sandra Grun Hooker of 45 Slocum Rd., Hebron. He was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Grun of Marlborough. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hooker of Salix Rd., Hebron. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Pearl Foote of Marlborough.

Gorman, Christine Ann, a daughter of Walter J. and Carol A. Casasanta Gorman of 96 Echo Dr., Vernon. She was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Casasanta of 96 Echo Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman of Grove St., Rockville.

Garnach, Bryan Keith, a son of Alime L. and Susan Hicking Garnach of Storrs. He was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Hicking of Case Rd., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Garnach of Willimantic. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ellen Sasse of 82 Ardmore Rd. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Desautels of Willimantic. He has a sister, Erica Amanda, 2.

Munsley, Douglas Edward, a son of Edward J. and Robin French Munsley of Lakewood Dr., Coventry. He was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George French of Oxford, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munsley of Dickson City, Pa. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis of Ellis Corners, Pa. He has a sister, Stephanie Ann, 4.

Sojka, Katie Lynn, a daughter of Robert and Pansy Mino Sojka of Geraldine Dr., Coventry. She was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mino of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sojka of Ellington. Her great-grandfather is William H. Mino of Glastonbury. She has a sister, Debra Jean, 1½.

Richard, Susan Louise, a daughter of Philip H. and Martha Griffiths Richard of 5 Grant Rd. She was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Griffiths of Bath, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard of Bath, Maine. She has a brother, Brad, 7.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

By JAN WARREN

I remember a nickel's worth

This summer when the Staten Island Ferry raised its passenger fare from a nickel to a quarter, it destroyed the last remnants of the nickel's prestige. That ferry ride was the final hold-out, possibly the only nickel's worth of anything left in the country. When you think of what a nickel used to be — it's all very sad. A nickel used to be a great thing to have clutched in your fist at the candy store. It would buy five Tootsie pops, or if you liked variety, a combination of Mary Janes, green leaves, sour balls, chocolate babies, licorice sticks, or squirrel twins. It was also what my grandma would press in my hand for being a "good girl."

IN THE SERVICE

Cadet Randy A. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bell, Babcock Hill Rd., Coventry, attended the basic Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) camp at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a student at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Children plan backyard fair

A backyard fair to help fight leukemia will be conducted by Michael Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lohr of 48 Avondale Rd., Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 to 4 p.m. Assisting him will be Michael Lohr and Julie Lohr. There will be 25 games in which to participate and refreshments including doughnuts, coffee, lemonade, and Kool-aid will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

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55th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of 149 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Aug. 23 with a family outing. The couple was married Aug. 21, 1920 in Bangor, Maine. They have five children, Ronald Miller of Mansfield Center, Donald Miller of Rocky Hill, Mrs. Wendell Biber of Bolton, Mrs. Norman Nason of Willimantic, and A. B. Miller of Columbia. They have 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Kuwait official predicts 10 per cent oil price hike

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The finance minister of the oil-rich Arab sheikhdom of Kuwait predicted Tuesday that, as a result of the shrinking U.S. dollar, oil prices will jump 10 per cent when the OPEC countries meet next month. Abdurrahman Salem Al-Toey told a news conference that decontrol of oil prices here will help Kuwait as much as the United States, that American waste energy and that the oil companies are to blame for the high cost of oil. "The OPEC countries never increased their prices for the sake of increase," he said. "OPEC prices have been depressed for 23 years and no one is willing to consider this."

Colleges paying more for less energy

By PATRICIA MCGORMACK, UPI Education Editor. The holders of purse strings on college campuses across America have a pig-in-a-poke among budget items: the bill for electricity and heating. Last academic year and the one before that the colleges unscrewed lightbulbs like crazy. They turned down thermostats. They filled cracks in drafty parts of buildings. They actually used less electricity and heat. Even so, the bills turned out to be bigger than the previous year's — when much more energy was used. The Energy Task Force of the American Council on Education surveyed 35 colleges and universities nationwide, gaining documentation for the unhappy situation. What about solar energy and other exotic sources coming to the rescue? None of these is far enough advanced to be counted on for substantial relief until far, far into the future. Some schools depending on natural gas know the supply is dwindling. At some date in the future they will need to switch to oil. U.C.L.A. in the new school year can count on only 25 days' worth of natural gas. At current prices the switch to oil will cost the school \$2,000 more a day. Coal where it can be used and/or obtained isn't standing still, cost-wise. More than one school must rejigger its dollars to take account of a coal bill rise — from \$9 to \$16 a ton. While the schools go round and round in the tussle, the ultimate solution gets talked about in some academic circles.

The Task Force members came from the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

John F. Emberstein, Director of University Operations at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., was chairman of the Energy Task Force.

At Yale the energy cost five years ago was \$1.9 million. With a 36 per cent reduction in usage, the bill last year shot up to \$7.5 million, an increase of 246 per cent.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, usage was cut 18 per cent but the bills for energy shot up — from \$2.9 million to \$6.9 million, up 238 per cent.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, energy consumption was cut 16 per cent but the energy bill rose from \$1.2 million to \$3.1, up 246 per cent over the five year period. The pig-in-a-poke aspect of the energy bills is one reason many public and private

This would, in the colder regions especially, entail changing the college year. The summer vacation would be in winter and classes would be held in summer. Schools of electricity for lighting is diminished due to the additional hours of daylight.

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Once prosperous Angola in civil chaos



By JOHN FLATTER
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Portuguese still are technically in charge of the West African colony of Angola. They have an acting high commissioner there, with all the statutory powers and administrative staff to keep order. There is a 24,000-man Portuguese army.

Agostinho Neto, the intellectual surrounding him are doctrinaire Marxists. They have effective control of the capital, Luanda. The Popular Movement draws tribal backing from the Kimbundu people predominant in the city and along a narrow 600-mile belt running eastwards. It has little else.

It is positioned with its advance forces just 40 miles north of Luanda at Caxito, and now has integrated its military command with the weaker National Union, also now receiving a hectic arms buildup — through Zambia in the east. The National Union holds much of the populous south among the Ovimbundu tribe, possible numbering 40 per cent of Angola's voters. But Angola is a long way off from any elections.

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50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hein of 25 W. High St. observed their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 23 at an open house in their home hosted by their daughters Mrs. Dorothy Hayes of Marshfield, Mass.

Mrs. Lena Gadomski of New Britain, who was Mrs. Hein's maid of honor, attended. The late Walter Scheetz of Trenton N.J., the bride's brother, had served as best man. The couple was also honored at a buffet presented by the Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church with about 50 people attending.

Portugal's premature withdrawal ahead of the Nov. 11 deadline for independence, the vacuum has been filled speedily by an African reign of terror. The most conservative estimates put the death toll in fighting among three rival black liberation movements at more than 100,000. It is likely many thousands more have been killed.

The National Front-Union encirclement strategy now is designed to starve out the besieged capital. But sometime before formal independence day in November they plan to launch a major thrust to wrest Luanda from their Marxist opponents. Whoever holds the capital on independence day stands to gain international recognition. The battle for Luanda will be the ugliest so far. The hand-to-hand street fighting will drench the city in blood.

Friendship vs. zucchini

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The jar lid shortage that has kept many back yard gardeners from reaping home grown vegetables this year also is causing serious problems for non-gardeners.

The Lighter Side

and other produce he does not care much for. My colleague began to sweat and edge backwards. "I appreciate you thinking of me, pal, but I've already got so much home grown stuff in the fridge it's taking up all the beer space."

My eyes narrowed and my voice grew hard. "Maybe you've got a short memory," I snarled. "Maybe you don't remember that during the heating oil shortage last winter I loaned you a pair of footie jam-jams so you could sleep warm until the delivery truck arrived."

"Maybe that's how you pay back a good turn by a friend — by refusing to take his home grown tomatoes during a canning lid shortage?" My colleague blanched. "Et tu, Colleague?" he gasped. "Listen, I said, 'You can't kid me. I know you non-gardening types. Everytime you go to the supermarket and bring home a few tasteless cold storage vegetables, your mouth starts watering for a business home grown tomato right off the vine. That's when you really envy those of us who have our own gardens."

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BUSINESS

Meeting set

The Connecticut Association of Public Accountants Inc. will conduct a technical training session of Small Business Administration-related work Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at Quinnipiac College, Hamden.

Superior payout

Superior Electric Co. of Bristol has declared a quarterly dividend of six cents per common share, payable Sept. 16 to stockholders of record Sept. 2.

Stocks listing

National CSS Inc., a Norwalk-based computer services firm, has filed an application for listing of its common stock on the American Stock Exchange.



Second store in Manchester

Joseph LeVay (left), salesman, discusses features of a pair of shoes with Jerry Cashman, manager of the recently opened Shoe's Shoes at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. The store, second of Shoe's outlets in Manchester, features Stride-Rite shoes for children and famous-name lines for men and women. Shoe's, based in Willimantic, operates 20 stores in Connecticut. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The more things change

DETROIT (UPI) — Just in case you think the hassle between Detroit's automakers and Washington is something new, how about this headline: "Government Persecution Charged."

That was the main story in the June 4, 1975, issue of Automotive News. But if that hasn't changed, some things will never be the same, as evidenced by this headline: "Price Cut War in Gasoline Spreads." Or another: "Moon Motor Car Co. reduces prices on cars \$50 to \$250."

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Q. My sister, who has four children, has very little income. Her 18-year-old son is mentally retarded. Can she get monthly SSI payments for her son?

A. It depends on how severe the child's condition is and what the family's income and resources are. Your sister should contact the Social Security office to get complete details.

Q. I'll be 65 in September and although I'm going to continue working, I want to enroll in Medicare. When should I sign up, and what information will I need?

A. Your initial enrollment period is seven months — from June 1, 1975 through Dec. 31, 1975. If you want full Medicare coverage — hospital and medical — to begin as soon as you are 65, you must sign up before the month you are 65. All you'll need are your Social Security card, birth certificate and your 1974 W-2 statement.

Q. After my husband died, my son received monthly Social Security benefits until he was 18. His benefits stopped, however, when he left school for a year. Now, 19, he plans to attend a local college. Can he get Social Security benefits since I've already told Social Security I would be in college until 1976. Why do I have to fill out and send in a student reporting card?

A. Students sometimes have to change their plans. The End of School Year Report Form verifies a student's current enrollment status and his continuing interest to attend school full time.

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Internal Revenue Service against Merrill and Laurine Driscoll, \$2,008.99.
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East Hartford, and Robin Irene Ristler, Vernon, Sept. 13.
Barry Raymond Shea, 25 Forest St., and Patricia Ann Scofield, East Hartford, Aug. 23, South United Methodist Church.
Building Permits
Anthony Lomartira for Gulf Oil Co., demolish gasoline station at 250 W. Middle Tpk., \$1,000.
Allan C. Hotchkiss, wood-burning stove at 31 E. Middle Tpk., \$300.
Robert S. Calhoun, tool shed at 235 Redwood Rd., \$200.

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OBITUARIES Some MCC students learning their textbooks aren't in

John L. Kilroy, 74, of 428 Goodwin St., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. He was the husband of the late Margaret Elizabeth Kilroy.

He was born Dec. 19, 1900, in Norwich, the son of Henry and Bridget O'Riley Kilroy. He lived in West Hartford before moving to East Hartford six months ago.

Before Mr. Kilroy's retirement in 1970, he worked for the state Department of Transportation 38 years.

He was a member of the East Hartford Lodge of Elks. Other survivors are a son, John H. Kilroy, with whom he lived, and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., at 10 at the Church of the Assumption. Burial is in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

New federal rule draws criticism

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new federal regulation requiring mental health clinics to provide social security numbers of children or their family has been attacked as an invasion of privacy.

The Connecticut Association of Mental Health Clinics for Children said it would recommend clinics not to comply with the new requirement, a move that could cost Connecticut \$1.5 million in federal health grants.

Under regulations effective Oct. 1, clinics must supply the Social Security number of each patient or his family. Each patient on Medicaid assistance would also have to be verified.

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FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Tuesday, 11:27 p.m. — car fire at Broad and Center Sts. (Town)

TOLLAND COUNTY
Monday, 10:02 p.m. — gas washdown on Fish and Game Rd. (Vernon Fire Department)

WINDHAM COUNTY
Tuesday, 12:30 a.m. — structure fire in Somers. (Ellington Fire Department)

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MANCHESTER
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Manchester High School football player, Robert Crawford, 16, of 872 Vernon St., injured his neck at the school. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for cervical neck strain and released. (Manchester Ambulance)

In Memoriam

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We often sit and talk of him when we are all together. For his memory, and only thing that we shall have forever.

Sadly missed, Son, Daughter, Grandchildren and Wife.

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Time heals they say and surely it does. I sometimes feel that I do love yet I do not seem to be able to let go. I love him too dearly to ever forget.

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After throwing a couple pitches before the game, the elder Tiant handed the ball to his boy and advised him, "Keep the ball low and away and do your job."

Instead, Tiant grooved a pair of pitches catcher hit a solo homer and a two-run single for the winning runs.

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Katie Tucker set two marks in different age categories. In the 13-15 grouping, Tucker swam a 3:5.5 in the 100-yard freestyle and in the 15 and under bracket, she swam a 2:0 in the 50-yard butterfly. In the latter event, Karen McArdle also went under the former mark.



Triple winner Russ Smith



Double champ Katie Foran

Young birds pacing Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Rasmussen is another of those "baby birds" of the St. Louis Cardinals who behaves like a wise old owl when it comes to pitching under pressure.

Rasmussen, a talented young right-hander who pitched in the Texas League last season and was called up by the Cardinals a month ago, was an important game for St. Louis Tuesday night when he stopped the Houston Astros 2-1 on five hits in the second game of a doubleheader. The victory enabled the Cardinals to complete a sweep of the twinned and move to within three games of first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

"I've got a lot of runs in the first game, usually the second in the second game of a doubleheader. I've been held Houston to only three hits the rest of the way in posting his third victory in five decisions.

The Cardinals won the opener 10-0 on Reggie Smith's run scoring single in the 12th inning after St. Louis had battled back from a seven-run deficit to tie the game in the eighth.

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Pair of Tiants on mound

Luis Tiant Sr., left, serves up a pitch from the mound at Fenway Park last night before he was replaced by his son, Luis Tiant, who pitched in the ninth inning.

The Sox, losing to Ed Figueroa for the third time this season, took a 2-1 lead over their nemesis in the fourth inning on a

Japanese company pursues Giants

TOKYO (UPI) — The Sankai Sports Newspaper said in an exclusive front page story Wednesday that Seibu, one of Japan's leading industrial firms, had purchased the San Francisco Giants.

But the formal announcement of the deal will not be made until after the close of the major league season, the newspaper said.

UPI Sports Editor Milton Richmond reported in his Sports Parade Column Monday that Horace C. Stoneham, president of the National Exhibition Co., parent company of the Giants, and a group of wealthy Japanese industrialists from Tokyo shook hands over the \$17 million transaction three weeks ago.

Stoneham did not deny the UPI report but said negotiations were still going on and that he had not come to a decision.

The Sankai newspaper said Seibu officials here at this point have denied the transaction. But it said Stoneham had recently told its correspondent in San Francisco that he had reached an agreement with Japanese industrialists and that he had let out the name "Seibu."

The newspaper said that Seibu's purchase of the Giants does not need the approval of Japan's Baseball Commission because Seibu is an industrial firm, not a professional baseball club, according to a Commission spokesman.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

Leading Batters (based on 25 at bats)

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|-----------------|--------------|----|----|---|-----|
| National League | Madrick, Chi | 12 | 42 | 8 | 101 |
| American League | Harmon, Tex | 12 | 42 | 8 | 101 |
| National League | Harmon, Tex | 12 | 42 | 8 | 101 |
| American League | Harmon, Tex | 12 | 42 | 8 | 101 |

Leading Pitchers (based on 25 innings pitched)

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|-----------------|-------------|----|----|---|-----|
| National League | Harmon, Tex | 12 | 42 | 8 | 101 |
| American League | Harmon, Tex | 12 | 42 | 8 | 101 |

SCORE BOARD

Tuesday's Sports Results (By United Press International)

National League

| | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Montreal | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

American League

| | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| San Diego | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Houston | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Forfeit in Waterbury

WATERBURY (UPI) — The Waterbury Dodgers were awarded a 9-0 Eastern League victory over Reading Tuesday night after umpire Dave Pallone called the game on account of a disturbance.

Pallone ordered the Reading players to leave and instead manager Bob Wellman, who had been ejected in the eighth inning, returned to the field.

Pallone then forfeited the game to Waterbury.

called strike and was ejected. One of Reading's coaches, Tony Gonzalez, then came out of the dugout to argue and was also ejected.

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Hockey school, clinics slated

A hockey school and two clinics will be held at the Bolton Ice Palace.

A beginning skating program (fundamental) hockey school for ages 5 to 10 will be on four Saturdays and Sundays in September, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., with a half hour of classroom instruction and two hours on the ice each day.

A skating clinic, open to all ages, will be held on the same weekends, from 1 to 3 p.m. All time will be on the ice.

A second clinic for the American Hockey Association of the United States coaches will be held Sept. 27-28 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Additional information may be had by calling the Ice Palace at 646-7551.

BOXSCORES

California Boston

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|-----------|---|---|---|---|
| Henry | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rivers | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bauman | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Garrett | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Valentine | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanton | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chisholm | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Balaz | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Callahan | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickerson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miley | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Figueroa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals

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| Runs | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hits | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Errors | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

California Boston

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| Harmon | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harmon | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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| Harmon | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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Totals

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| Runs | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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| Errors | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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Barry to play basketball

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Maybe Rick Barry, the basketball superstar, is too big a television attraction to be turned into a sportscaster.

Barry, who climaxed a dream season by leading the Golden State Warriors to the NBA title, ended speculation he might turn to sportscasting Tuesday by announcing he would return to the Warriors, with whom he has three years remaining on his contract.

Barry MVP of the playoffs, NBA asset leader and second leading scorer with 30.6 points per game average, said he would play for the Warriors "for the next three seasons, or as long as I can maintain a high level of performance."

He said he had hoped to land a job as a fulltime sportscaster with CBS but that negotiations collapsed. Observers noted that Barry was a star attraction as a player and CBS might not be too eager to lose him in this capacity since the network telecasts NBA games.

"It is generally known that I had discussions with the CBS television network regarding fulltime employment. Had these discussions resulted in a fulltime position with CBS, I would have been forced to retire from basketball," the 6-foot-7 forward said.

"After much soul-searching and deliberation, I have decided to remain with the Warriors," he added in an announcement from the Baltimore Sun.

Barry noted he had previously mentioned "how important it was for me to retire while at

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MCC gets \$7,500 grant for Project Satellite



Orientation for new MCC students

New students to Manchester Community College gather Tuesday on the front lawn of the new campus off Bidwell St. The two large, block-shaped objects near the flag poles are part of the loud speaker system. The tent to the right is where the students later were served lunch courtesy of the MCC Student Senate. President Ronald Denison led off with a welcome. MCC heads addressed the group. A band played during lunch. The students met their counselors in the early afternoon. They met again in small groups before disbanding about 2:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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All you need is the right color lottery ticket to be eligible for the gaming commissions' new 'Car & Cash' bonus games. The new program offers top weekly prizes of seven new automobiles plus \$1,000 in cash and 10 runner-up prizes. They are good with tickets now on sale through Nov. 6. Players matching the lucky color selected at the weekly lottery drawings enter "Car & Cash" by writing their names and address, legibly, on the back of the bonus stub, and mail to: Car & Cash, Box 1000, Hartford, 06101. When stubs are received by lottery officials, they are entered into the next weekly bonus drawing. Players who participate in the lottery by subscription are automatically entered when their color matches the lucky color of the week. The last drawing will be Thursday, Nov. 20, and the deadline for stubs will be Nov. 19 at noon.

The leaders of the Greater Hartford Small Business Development Corp. (SBDC) This month gave \$7,500 to Manchester Community College to provide funds for the fourth year of Project Satellite IV. Satellite IV is a business training program for small businessmen in Hartford. It is taught by Art Guinness and Mrs. Patricia Long, MCC teachers. It has taught about 150 minority businessmen over the past three years. They take a 24-week course in basic accounting and business management. It gives them seven credits toward an associate degree in business administration at MCC. It is taught every Tuesday night at the Society for Savings Bank, Unity Plaza, Hartford. There are 38 students enrolled now. Its object is to train minority businessmen to help them run a small business. The instructors also visit each class member at the business he runs to work with him on problems unique to his business. The current training cycle began in June and will end in late November. A second cycle is to begin in January. The SBDC and the federal Department of Commerce provide the funds. The students are mostly clients of the SBDC. Curtis D. Robinson, executive director of the SBDC, told Dr. Ronald Denison, MCC president, that the program is vital to the success of the black businessman enrolled in it.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Monday: Shirley McKenna, 38 Knighton St.; Mardick MacDonell, Hartford; Iolese Avery, East Hartford; Lorraine Golon, Cottage St.; Colla Michael, East Hartford; Lewis Green Sr., 4 Deepwood Dr.; Lois Olsen in Cottage St.; Sandra Pyke, 56 Rachel Rd.; Mary Blair, Williamantic; Brigid DiPace, 46 Camp Meeting Rd.

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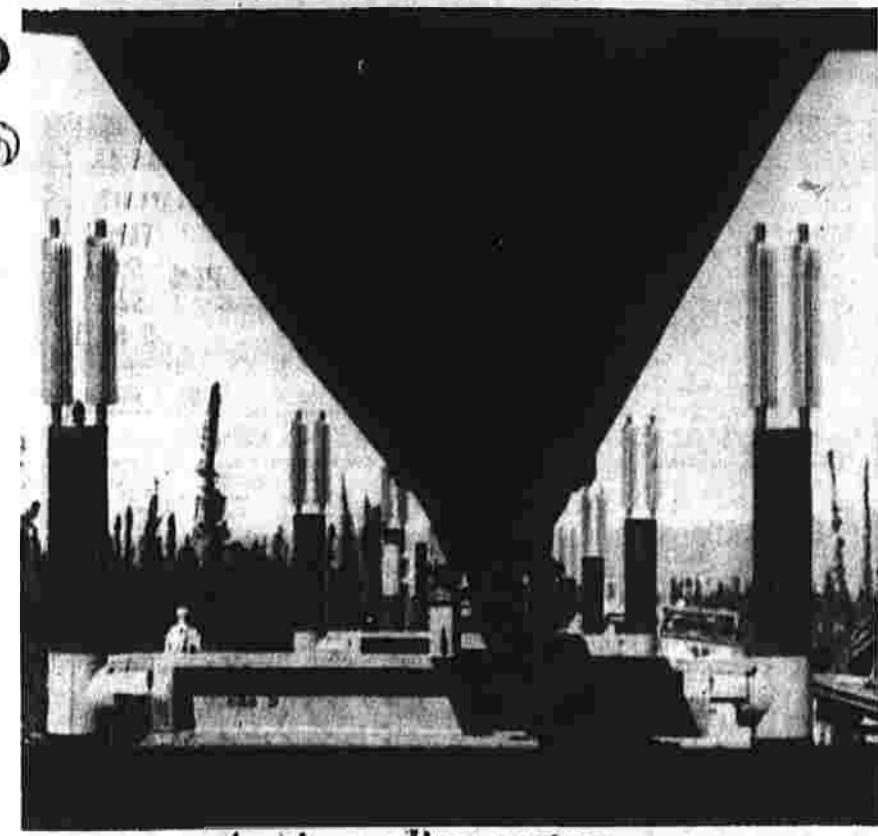
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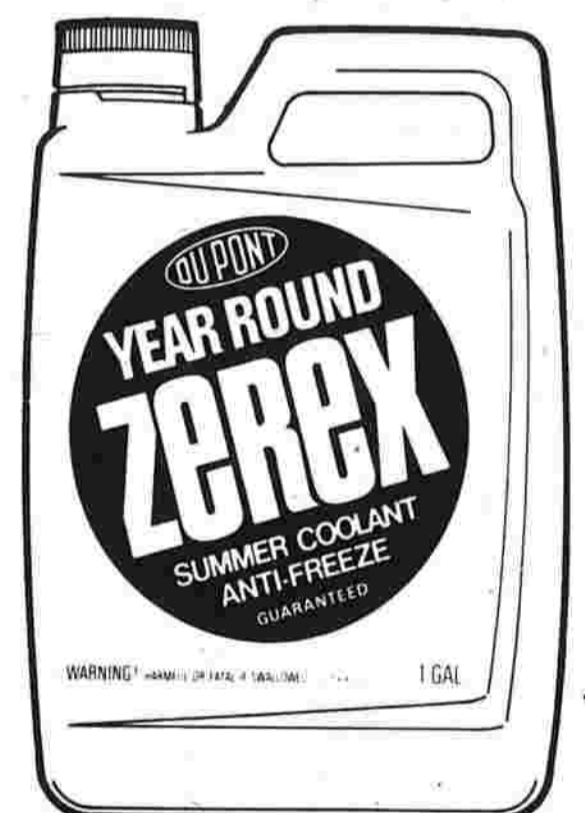
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Iowa woman makes solo canoe trek

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "When I got to within 200 miles of New Orleans, people asked me where I was going and then they'd say, 'Lady, that's a long, long way.' I'd say, 'Not when you've already paddled 2,300 miles.'"

Ms. Johnson embarked on her adventure May 22 and spent 95 days on the river. She arrived Monday with tanned skin, sun-bleached hair, tattered clothes and calloused hands.

She camped along the river, sleeping on sandbars, islands, barges and in the river bank. She ate canned food, nearly got run over by a tugboat, observed a fight over her food between a crow and a raccoon and picked up a stray puppy at Crystal City, Mo., which jumped off the canoe at New Orleans and lay in a shady spot of the muddy riverbank, wagging its tail and panting.

"Then when I got to Memphis I was in a power boat said, 'Lady what are you doing out here. Don't you know this river is dangerous!'"

University of Iowa. She said her husband, Charles Elmquist, 30, a contractor, encouraged her to keep going each time she was able to talk to him by telephone along her way.

Ms. Johnson, who said she kept her maiden name when she got married because "I'm my own person," said it was up to her to keep out of the way of other boats on the river.

"They can't slow those big rigs down because it doesn't do any good. Yesterday I just about got run over. A big ship missed me by about six yards. 'I've learned so much on this river. You learn about handling yourself. I think I could handle anything anybody wanted to throw at me now.'"

"I recommend it, but with reservation. I hate to see people die out there and I know a whole lot of people who would if they tried it."

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The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St.

Calvary Church will have a service of Bible study and prayer tonight at 7:30 at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St., which will include testimonies by students of Christian Science. The meeting is open to the public.

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Vernon adopts policy for providing free school lunches

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The Board of Education and school administration have adopted a policy concerning free and reduced price meals or free milk for students unable to pay the full price under National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

The following family size and income criteria apply to free lunch and free milk. The numbers apply to those with family members numbering 1 to 12 and the incomes applying, in order, to those numbers, are as follows: \$1,300; \$4,240; \$5,250; \$6,260; \$7,190; \$8,110; \$8,990; \$9,790; \$10,550; \$11,310; \$12,060; and \$12,810.

For any family with more than 12 members, \$750 for each additional member should be added to the \$12,810. For the reduced rate lunches, using the same family number scale, the incomes listed are as follows: \$4,250; \$5,300; \$7,250; \$8,770; \$10,000; \$11,300; \$12,520; \$13,700; \$14,770; \$15,940; \$16,890; and \$17,940. For each additional family member, \$1,050 should be added to the income.

In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses, due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty, are urged to apply. Information provided on applications for the free or reduced lunches, will be confidential and used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk, for these children, the school the child will be attending should be contacted. Under the provision of the board's policy, the principal of each school will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling he may make a request for a hearing by contacting Dr. Robert T. Lanston, assistant superintendent.

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Judy Kuehnel
The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Thursday, Sept. 4 to consider the following applications:
Charles Zevaloff, 71 High View Rd., South Windsor, seeking a variance to allow construction closer to the sidewalk than permitted at the same address, in a A-20 zone.
R. J. Cemerone, 1488 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, seeking a temporary and conditional permit to allow monthly auctions in the Wapping Community Building in an RR zone.
Vincent J. Sullivan, 388 King St., South Windsor, seeking a variance to allow construction closer to the sidewalk than permitted at the same address, in an RR zone.
Atty. Harold Cummings, for the estate of Marjorie K. Burnham, seeking a variance to allow continuing the existing residential use on a lot with less than the required area at 319 Avery St., South Windsor in an A-30 zone.
Nicholas J. Guarino c/o Atty. Harold Cummings, 988 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, seeking an appeal from the building inspector's decision involving denial of an application for building permit for plumbing area and heating installation at 17 Brookfield St., South Windsor in an RR zone.

Earthquake forecasting said near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists soon will be able to predict when and where serious earthquakes will occur, but a National Research Council committee says it may be difficult to convince the public when danger is imminent.
"Experience with other disasters suggests that warnings may be widely discounted and ignored and that inaction rather than panic might will be the most common response among the general public," the panel said in a report.
Little advancing hurricanes and floods, earthquakes are not preceded by easily perceived signs. Thus, the scientists said, predictions of imminent tremors may seem absurd, especially in the case of forecasts talking in terms of months or even years.
The nine-member panel said it will be difficult to establish and maintain long-range hazard reduction programs and emergency preparedness plans in communities that have not recently experienced a destructive quake.
"Our brief examination of the U.S. energy crisis tends to reinforce these conclusions," the report said. "It will be difficult to achieve consensus on the validity of predictions and what should be done in response to them."
Nevertheless, the scientists said, earthquake predictions soon will be available in some areas and could save many lives if they are heeded.
Their report recommended federal, local and private agencies expand research in the field and take steps to deal with the social, political, legal and economic effects of earthquake predictions as well as actual quakes.
The study, prepared for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said 70 million Americans live with a significant risk to their lives and property from earthquakes. Another 115 million are exposed to smaller but still present earthquake risks.
"But most Americans occupy, use or are served by constructed facilities that were not designed to resist earthquakes and could collapse in a quake with major losses of life and property," the report said.
"Even in California many facilities are not up to reasonable standards of safety from seismic disturbance."

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A Creole dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at \$4.95 plus 7 per cent tax per person. Reservations must be made in advance Sept. 8 by calling the office at 742-7312.
A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner meeting and there will be an open meeting at 8 p.m. for election of officers, distribution of annual reports, and a report by Paul Schur from the Northeast Regional Office of the state Department of Health on district health departments.
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Green Beans 3 lbs \$1
Sweet Large Cantaloupes 2 for 89¢
Prune Plums 29¢
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Sweet Corn 12 for 69¢

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Bolton hearing set Oct. 5 on I-84 path

BOLTON
Donna Holland
646-6375

Construction of the I-84 corridor through Bolton will be discussed at a public hearing Oct. 1 at Bolton High School from 7 until 11 p.m.

The hearing will be conducted in a formal manner. After a presentation by a DOT representative the moderator will accept comments from town officials, area legislators and regional planning agency representatives.

Individuals who wish to speak will be requested to sign a sign-up sheet when entering the hearing. Individuals will be requested to limit their remarks to about five minutes. Those individuals with lengthy prepared statements will be requested to give a summary of their statement not to exceed five minutes. They will be requested to submit a copy of their statement that will be made an official part of the hearing transcript.

After everyone has had one chance to speak there will be no time limit for those wishing to speak a second time.

The Board of Selectmen will seek from \$2,000 to \$3,000 from the Board of Finance at its next meeting in order to hire one man to maintain all public buildings.

The request is a result of Stanley Botes, new park commissioner, seeking hired help to maintain the park building and grounds.

The update affects the eligibility of towns to participate in various programs due to the requirement that each applicant town must have a complete current operations plan.

The selectmen sent a copy to Cliff Massey, local civil preparedness director, for his comments.

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FISH marks fifth year

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
644-1364

The South Windsor chapter of FISH (Friends in Service Here) has celebrated its fifth anniversary.

South Windsor FISH, active since June 1970, is run on a volunteer basis and funded by several generous organizations and by a game booth at the annual Wapping Fair.

FISH has assisted well over 2,000 residents when they had no one else to turn to for temporary needs.

The organization originated in Oxford, England and spread to the United States in 1964. The neighbor-to-neighbor organization consists of over 50 persons, none of whom are specially trained, but all willing to offer one day per month in service to others.

The organization has rendered temporary services such as transportation, companionship, emergency babysitting and occasional meals.

FISH members have no set regulations as to what they should or shouldn't do, but rather each volunteer responds to a given situation as best he or she can. If any problem outside the realm of handling occurs, the person is referred to a proper agency for more professional help.

Men and women volunteers are always needed to take telephone messages from the answering service one day a month or to drive a person in need of transportation.

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BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST lb. 1.18

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BREADED VEAL PATTIES lb. 69c

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Lifestyle changes forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans will have to cope with a permanent energy shortage in the next decade, scaling down living habits, eating less, economizing, and walking and riding a bicycle instead of a car, according to Abraham M. Sirkin, a former member of the policy and planning staff of the State Department.

In a paper published Tuesday by the Aspen Institute for humanistic studies, Sirkin said the cubacks are not all that bad. Less consumption will cut back on pollution and create healthier living conditions, he said.

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These days are gone for awhile

The lazy days of waiting for the camp bus will now give way to bustling mornings waiting for the school bus. These South Windsor children, from left, are Kristen Kuehn, Rachel Gibbons, Stephanie Rodonis, Marie Davis, all 8 years old, and Melissa Kuehn, 2, Melissa has some time yet before the school bus will concern her. (Herald photo by Kuehn)

Wapping Fair moving to Rye Street Park

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehn
644-1364

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night approved a permit which will allow the annual Wapping Fair to be held at the Rye Street Park. In previous years the fair has been held at the Wapping School grounds where space has been limited. According to Warren Newberry, spokesman for the Wapping Fair Association, the larger site will permit a horse show within the fairgrounds. The show will be put on by the South Valley Riders.

Subdivision approved by South Windsor PZC

SOUTH WINDSOR
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644-1364

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has given approval to Savin Bros. for a subdivision which will allow ten more homes to be built on the site. The subdivision is located on the west of Sharon Dr. The new addition to the already existing cul-de-sac would extend the residential development to Satellite Dr., an

any person interested in shattering a record is welcome to try. Already the Nu-Way Tobacco Co. is planning a cigar that will be 200 inches long, far surpassing the Guinness Record Book 64-inch cigar made in England. The fair, which will be held Sept. 5-7 will also feature a rock band concert opening night. Sept. 6 will feature a polka band and a bluegrass band will entertain on Sept. 7. In addition there will be a beer garden, which concerned the PZC because of recent problems in other towns regarding rowdiness. Newberry assured the local PZC, however, that the beerfest has been part of the fair for the past few years without any problems. Karate demonstrations, a magic show, bicycle races and a "double bug" contest will add to the festivities. The annual parade will be held Sept. 6 and include floats and representatives from various towns and organizations. The larger fair site will allow room for display.

industrial site in town. PZC Commissioner Robert Gilligan said he wanted to be sure persons purchasing homes would be aware that the property bordered an industrial zone. The PZC is requiring a \$40,000 performance bond and a buffer zone between the residential and industrial area. The buffer zone must be put in before building permits would be issued.

Boycott of Hartford suggested in light of city's suit.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford's attempt to force construction of low-income housing in seven area communities drew a call Tuesday for a suburban economic boycott against the city. A federal judge also ruled that federal construction grants to the communities could not be blocked temporarily unless Hartford puts up a cash bond to guarantee against financial losses among the towns. Hartford has filed a suit asking that federal community development grants to the towns be stopped until they begin to share fairly housing costs for poor families. The suit drew the fire Tuesday of Windsor Locks Selectman Edward Savino who called on the suburban shoppers to stay away from Hartford stores. He also

called on businesses to stop doing business with city firms. Savino is a former Manchester resident. He attended local schools and graduated from Manchester High School in 1942. In 1972 he was honored by East Siders for his athletic activities as a bowler and football player. Savino said the boycott would be unfair but necessary. "Sure it's dirty," he said. "They're trying to give us the shaft." A formal hearing on whether the case can be brought to trial was scheduled for Sept. 16. In his ruling Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal said Hartford must post the bonds to insure the town against losses in the event the law is decided in its favor. The suit alleges Hartford has

been left alone to house poor families because the suburbs refuse to use their federal community development grants to build low-cost housing units. The suit asks the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development be barred from distributing the grants to Windsor Locks, Vernon, Enfield, Farmington, Glastonbury, East Hartford and West Hartford. It argues that the suburbs' failure to provide housing for low-income families perpetuates patterns of racial and economic discrimination within Hartford. The discrepancy in wealth between Hartford and its suburbs is among the highest in the nation, according to a study by the Brookings Institution, Washington D.C., released Monday.

The institution studied urban poverty and suburban wealth in 58 American cities, and only Newark, N.J., and Cleveland, Ohio, rated worse on an overall scale than Hartford. The study was based on comparing six factors: unemployment, number of persons under 18 and over 64 years old, education levels, crowded housing, number of low income families and per capita income. Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy, who is president of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities, has learned the lesson of Hartford's extreme measure but agreed that it probably would be effective. He has suggested, in a letter to the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) that if

State to take bids on bonds

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Treasurer Henry Parker said Tuesday the state will take bids on \$100 million of bonds Sept. 3, including \$12.5 million for mass transit and \$10 million for elderly housing. Another \$6.5 million will be

Sept. 30 deadline for filing veterans discharge papers

will be comparisons of Revolutionary and modern events. There will be a demonstration of ancient and modern firefighting equipment, craft demonstrations, animal displays and performances, picnics, barbershop quartets and musical groups. The activities will be at Henry Park and will start about 10 a.m. The theme of the day

Benefit Game

Rockville General Hospital's softball team will play against the C radio team at Henry Park, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the game will go to the hospital's Development Fund. Tickets are available at the hospital's box office at 41 for adults and 20 cents for children aged six to 12.

Junior Grange

Vernon Junior Grange will host a triple installation ceremony Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Vernon Grange Hall. Edfield and Stafford granges have been invited to participate along with Vernon. The installation service will be followed by a pot luck supper. Mrs. Stella Graham, matron, is in charge of the meeting.

Jaycee Meeting

The Greater Vernon Jaycees will conduct an orientation meeting for prospective new members, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Steven & Tom's Pizzeria, West Rd. All young men between the ages of 18 and 35, who live in the Vernon-Ellington-Tolland area, are invited to attend. Anyone wishing further information concerning the organization should call Tony Wasilchak at 643-1591 or 672-0003.

Booster Night

Vernon Grange 52 will have its Booster Night, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Town Committee

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Sept. 2 in the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room, Park Place, Rockville at 7:30 p.m. The two prime items on the agenda will be a discussion concerning where election

Evergreen Ave. Rockville

Evergreen Ave. Rockville, Elmer Nielsen, Hunter St., Tolland; Wendy Norling, Samina Dr., Manchester; Olive Ohean, Windsor Ave., Rockville; Theresa O'Connell, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; David Pease, Hartford Tiber, Vernon; Marion Sullivan, Warehouse Point, Candace Talbot, PO Box, Tolland; Vera Urgan, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Tuesday

Tamara Barcomb, Trumble Brook Dr., South Windsor; Christy Bern, Candlewood Dr., Tolland; Juanna Herr, Castledown Dr., Tolland; Carla Chenette, Saddle

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Kraucunas helps construct Australia man-made island

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

A 28-year-old Manchester man and his Australian counterpart (both engineers) are responsible for all the work being done on the man-made island of Kooraang, on Hunter River in Newcastle Harbor, Australia. Paul Kraucunas, son of Mrs. Josephine Kraucunas of 64 Turnbull St., and the late Anthony Kraucunas, applied for a job in Australia in early 1972, after his discharge from the U.S. Army and when he found few job opportunities in this country. After about eight months wait, while his application was being processed and he cleared, he was accepted for a year, then in Newcastle, about 100 miles to the north.

Because industrial centers in Australia are becoming more and more difficult to realize, with the rapid coastal development and urban sprawl since World War II, a decision was made to form a new island (Kooraang), by joining and raising above flood-level swampy, low-lying islands in Hunter River. Kraucunas' Australian partner in the assignment is Michael Butler. Using mud or silt dredged, a scoop-like head is drawn through the mud by suction pumps into hoppers. The load of mud or silt can be drawn from any part of the port

Directors will face agenda top-heavy with financing

An agenda top-heavy with financial items will face the Board of Directors at its meeting Tuesday. The session will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The board will be hearing to its annual schedule of two meetings a month - the first, as next Tuesday, for public hearings and actions only on unfinished business, the second, as Sept. 9, for actions on all other business. The main item of unfinished business Tuesday is acknowledging the resignation of Hilary Gallagher from the board and electing a replacement for the two months of his unexpired term. The replacement will probably be Paul Willibald, endorsed by the Republican Town Committee for the post.

Board takes meetings to area schools again

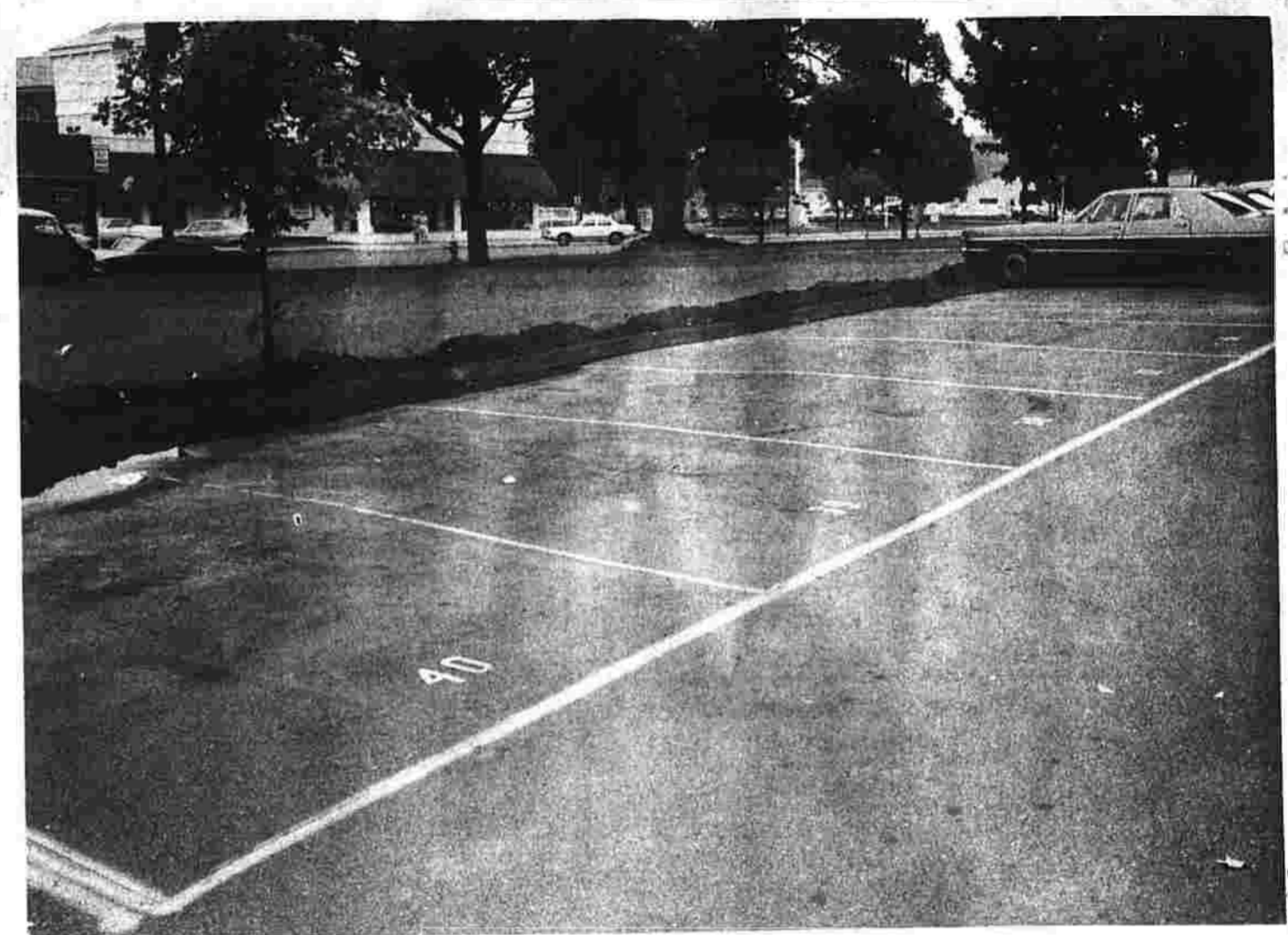
The Board of Education has planned for its second meeting of the month to be in the town's public schools this year following a similar successful schedule last year. The purpose for scheduling board meetings in various schools in the district are: (1) To improve communications between the Board of Education and the public; (2) To encourage the board's constituents to express their concerns directly to the board; (3) To provide an opportunity for

Cheney tech adopts free lunch policy

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School has adopted a policy for free meals and free milk for students unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the national school lunch program. The following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility has been adopted: Family of one, income at or below \$3,230; family of two, \$4,240; family of three, \$5,250; family of four, \$6,260; family of five, \$7,270; family of six, \$8,280; family of seven, \$9,290; family of eight, \$10,300; family of nine, \$11,310; family of ten, \$12,320; each additional family member, \$750.

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Bennet parking lot expanded, stalls numbered
Grading and seeding remain to be done along the new curbing of the newly extended parking lot next to the main building of Bennet Junior High School near the Army-Navy Club. Parking stalls have been painted and numbered for the school staff's convenience. Parking stalls at all school parking lots have been painted and many are numbered. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Grain loading boycott issues still unsolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - AFL-CIO President George Meany, who failed to win the promises he was seeking in a face-to-face meeting with President Ford, says longshoremen still will refuse to load American grain for shipment to the Soviet Union. "The situation has not changed in any way whatsoever," Meany said as he strode to his limousine after a 30-minute White House meeting Tuesday with Ford, Labor Secretary John Dunlop and leaders of the AFL-CIO maritime unions. Asked if the longshoremen's boycott would continue, he replied emphatically: "Yes, sir."

Board members to become more familiar with schools

The board members to become more familiar with the schools. The meeting dates and places suggested are: Sept. 22, Highland Park; Oct. 27, Bennet; Nov. 24, Hilling; Jan. 26, Bowers; Feb. 23, Martin; March 22, Bentley; April 26, Washington; May 24, Manchester High.

Board members tour the school at 7:30 p.m.

The first board meeting of the month is in the school administration building at 45 N. School St.

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USEnvelope Rockville Plant advertisement for machine adjusters and industrial equipment.

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Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss... HENRIETTA... YOU'RE NOT DREAMING, IT IS ME!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer... MY BASEBALL BAT IS BUSTED! I LOST MY SKATE KEY!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence... IT WASN'T MY FAULT, PLEASE TELL ME HOW TO GET OUT OF THIS!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue... THESE OUTFITTS WILL DO JUST FINE, MR. SMITH... HOW SOON ARE YOU GOING TO REALIZE THAT YOU'RE A CHOP HOUSE?

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway... SORRY ABOUT THAT, BOSS... CONFOUND IT, FLOOBIE, THIS COFFEE TASTES TERRIBLE PAPAIN!

Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith... I WANT TO RENT A BIT, HOW WONDERFUL! AH, A PERFECT FIT! THIS SUIT IS TOO AWKWARD!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions... THE WIMPY GUY'S LOSING THE GAME, FRED! WITH ALL THESE BUGS, YOU JUST CAN'T SUMMER GAME UNDER THESE LIGHTS!

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane... WELL, SO IT'S YOU AGAIN, MR. SWEENEY, I CAUGHT THIS CHICKEN THEE REB HANDED OFFICER. BUT I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING...

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ASTRO-GRAPH... LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You probably feel you're a real tough guy today.

ASTRO-GRAPH... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plan your actions well now, build a good foundation.



COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT Geographical Area 12 East Hartford Session

Recent dispositions include:
• Robert L. Lomax, 21, of Hartford, first-degree robbery, probable cause found after a hearing to bind his case over to the next session of Hartford County Superior Court.

The charge stems from the armed robbery of the Cumberland Dairy store on W. Center St. July 15.
• Gary J. Martin, 20, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, 60 days in jail.

The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.
The charge of assaulting a police officer was reduced to disorderly conduct and Martin was given a five-day suspended sentence. The charge of failure to drive to the right was nolle prosequitur.

• Virginia A. Clark, 18, of 324 Center St., operating while license suspended, \$100.

• Lawrence Humphrey, 17, of 41 McDavit Dr., operating under suspension, \$150.
• Brad A. Noack, 19, of 18 Jackson St., reckless driving, \$25.

• Thomas Rizza, 19, of East Hartford, disobeying officer's signal, \$25, failure to wear head

protection while riding motorcycle, 5, and failure to obey traffic control sign, \$15.

The charges against Rizza of failure to carry registration, reckless driving, failure to wear face protection and failure to drive in the proper lane were all nolle.

• Jeffrey A. Carrara, 22, of 543 Vernon St., reckless driving reduced to speeding, \$35, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle, \$10.

• Richard Lupacchino, 17, of East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, \$25.
• Roger D. Butler, 20, of 190 Abbey Rd., South Windsor, disorderly conduct, \$25.

• Gary Hajkowski, 19, of East Hartford, being found intoxicated, \$20.

The charges of breach of peace and escape from custody were both nolle.

• Roger G. Williams, 75, of

1758 Tolland Tpke., threatening, without the owner's permission, nolle.

• Patrick Ogara, 17, of East Hartford and Frank Duchesneau, 16, of 389 Lydall St., operating a motor vehicle

• Terry Courtright, 27, of 110 Birch St., disorderly conduct, nolle.

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Lodge plans Maine trip

Friendship Lodge of Masons will pay a fraternal visit to Maine the weekend of Sept. 26-28.

It will visit the Masonic Lodge at Boothbay Harbor where it will portray the Hiram Legend of the Master Mason degree. Worshipful Master Richmond Shuttleworth will preside.

The Manchester party will travel by two buses, leaving the Manchester police station parking lot at 8 a.m. Sept. 26. They will stay at the Rockside Motor Inn.

Ronald G. Mottram, junior steward, is chairman and is taking reservations. He lives at 36 Horace St. Reservations are limited.

Conflict of interest being probed

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors looking into alleged conflicts of interest by the director of the Connecticut Drug Council say his boss, state Mental Health Commissioner Ernest A. Shepherd, was an original incorporator of the organization under question.

Walter A. Stewart, director of the council, was suspended by Shepherd over the weekend after the auditors disclosed Stewart's involvement with the New England Institute of Alcohol Studies Inc.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker said Stewart was paid \$500 a year as director while he held his state post. They also said he paid a consultant, Jan Durand, \$7,277 in fees without legal authority and allowed her to use state facilities while working for the institute, they said.

Shepard said he received no pay from the institute which conducts classes for public officials in New England on drug and alcohol treatment services and signed the incorporating papers only to show it lived up to its status as a nonprofit organization.

While suspending Stewart, Shepherd said he felt Stewart would be cleared of any wrongdoing and restored to his job as soon as possible. The auditors took exception to Shepherd's remarks noting that the probe was still under way and findings incomplete to make any judgments.

Fishing boat explosion kills man

MILFORD (UPI) — A West Haven man was killed and another man received minor injuries when a 20-foot fishing boat exploded and caught fire as it left the harbor.

Police said Frank Santanelli, 31, Tuesday was thrown from the boat by the explosion, apparently caused by the ignition of fumes in the gas tank, police said. His body was recovered two hours after the 2:15 p.m. mishap.

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