

Tax collections reach \$7,619,789

Tax receipts as of Aug. 31 to Manchester's General Fund (two months into the 1975-76 fiscal year) equaled 51.5 per cent of 12-month estimates, a report by Collector of Revenue Ernest James Turek indicates. He reports \$7,619,789 collected against \$14,796,594 estimated. The figures are for current and prior years' taxes. Receipts for current taxes only equal 52.3 per cent of 12-month estimates, with \$7,574,924 collected and \$14,481,994 estimated from that source. When the directors adopted the 1975-76 General Fund

Program will seek Bicentennial Seniors

"Bicentennial Seniors," a \$112,000 scholarship program for high school seniors who will graduate with the Class of 1976, is being launched this month by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Complete details are available at the guidance office at Manchester High School. One national winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and 102 state winners will receive \$1,000 scholarships under the program. Winners will be selected first locally, then on a statewide level. Each of the 102 state winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., in January to attend seminars on educational and social issues and a current events examination emphasizing issues and events from the past year. The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and is funded by Shell Oil Company. Applications must be filed by Oct. 6.

Program will seek Bicentennial Seniors

Students of Manchester Community College will have six members on the 31-member Student Electoral Assembly in Connecticut. The assembly was created by the state Board of Trustees for the 12 community colleges. Each of the colleges will have one elector per 500 full- or part-time students. As the largest school, MCC will have six electors. The electors will be chosen Sept. 22 through 24. Once elected, they will meet to pick two of their number to sit on the state Board of Trustees. Posters and other needed items for students wishing to run for this position are in the student senate office on the main campus. Sweet Adelines hosts choruses. The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Hartford area, will host a gala performance of award winning choruses and quartets Saturday. The event will begin at 9 p.m. in the Sheraton Hartford Hotel. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the door. For information, contact Mrs. Leah Segal, 202 Myron Rd.

Program will seek Bicentennial Seniors

Block parents for Buckley School are asked to display their signs again now that school is in session. Any block parent who needs a new sign or who is unable to help this year may contact Joan Byron, 41 Lexington Dr.

POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS
Thomas M. Brady, 19, of 140 Progress Ave., Rockville, escape from custody, interfering with an officer and breach of peace Tuesday at 10:40 p.m. at David's restaurant in the Parkside. Brady was allegedly causing a disturbance in the restaurant threatening and physically abusing a female, police said. He refused to leave. When police began to arrest him, he fled and was caught outside. He was held in lieu of \$500 surety bond for court today in East Hartford.

ACCIDENTS
Stuart R. Wilson, 16, of Wethersfield suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident Tuesday at 10:51 p.m. on Vernon St. north of Lynch Dr. He was going around a curve when a large dog ran across the road. He turned the wheel and braked. The car struck a utility pole and sheared it off at its base. There was no reported power outage in the area, a spokesman for the Hartford Electric Light Co. said today. Wilson did not need immediate medical aid.

ARRESTS
Steven Ugenant, 16, of 7 Gen. Dr., South Windsor, was charged Tuesday, with speeding and disobeying an officer's signal. He is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Oct. 1.

TOLLAND
Robert Klotzer, Jr., 16, of Willington, was charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny in connection with the investigation

College will offer life planning class

Life Planning For Women is the name of a non-credit course being offered this fall at Manchester Community College by the Community Services Division. The course's purpose is to help women affirm the power, right and duty of their lifestyles. It stresses the skills needed for planning and decision making, strategy setting and reality testing. Attitudes and awareness of personal behavior will be subject to personal security.

Grammar school' plans reunion
Members of the Class of 1947 of St. Ann's School, Hartford, are planning a reunion Nov. 1 at Les Gourmets Rendezvous in Newton.

Mayfair Y Club to have potluck
The Mayfair Y Club will have a potluck Friday at 6 p.m. in Cronin Hall. All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to attend. For further information, call Mary Stewart, president, at 649-1862, or Mrs. Arlene Geddes at 646-6498.

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The weather

Mostly sunny, followed by increasing cloudiness today, highs in upper 70s. Chance of showers tonight, lows around 60. Cloudy Friday, chance of showers, highs in 70s.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, NO. 281

Manchester Evening Herald

The lottery
The weekly drawing of the Connecticut State Lottery will be at 7 p.m. today at Fairfield.
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Veto fight won Ford seeks compromise on oil price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his veto fight won in the Senate over oil price controls, President Ford today sought a quick compromise to prevent suddenly raising gasoline and other prices for consumers. He also pressed Congress to enact a package of legislation to lessen the impact of the end of controls in case there is no compromise — a situation that would cost Americans \$5 billion in higher fuel costs in one year.

Weicker vote draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., Wednesday had harsh words of criticism for Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., the only New England senator to support President Ford's plan to abandon oil price controls. Moffett, who noted the area's heavy dependence on imported oil, said Weicker's vote Wednesday to sustain the result of the vote and predicted higher prices for six months was "the most anti-New England, anti-consumer vote ever cast by a Connecticut senator."

Proposed law could penalize state's natural gas users

HARTFORD (UPI) — Natural gas users in Connecticut could be penalized by the federal government under proposed federal legislation if a nationwide shortage occurs. The president of a major distributor says. Robert Willis, president of Connecticut Natural Gas Co., said a mandatory allocation program could take reserves away from such firms as his which have planned for possible shortages.

Rockville General to launch first public fund drive

BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
Tearing in with the "Horizons '78" theme of the Bicentennial celebration, officials of Rockville General Hospital announced Wednesday it will initiate its first public fund drive since the facility's inception in 1920.

DETROIT — General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy has announced a 20 per cent jump in new car sales next year. He sees sales in excess of 10 million whereas Henry Ford II is more cautious in predicting a 9.5 million unit sales year.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday reinstated L. William Callahan's 1971 court martial conviction for his involvement in the Mai Lai massacre. His attorney plans to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles, five games behind Boston in the American League East with 17 to play, are going to use wiffleball to try to overcome the Red Sox. Johnny Walker, a disc jockey, leaves tonight for Nairobi, Kenya where he is planning to have a witch doctor cast a spell against Boston.

LISBON, Portugal — President Francisco de Costa Gomes summoned the regime's powerful Revolutionary Council for an emergency session today in the face of rebellious threats by the military's pro-Communist faction.

ZOHORTA, Lebanon — Christian and Muslim militiamen battled with mortars and machine guns on the outskirts of Tripoli today before the expected arrival of Lebanese troops in the embattled region.

Plans for Rockville General Hospital's first public fund drive were discussed yesterday at a press conference. Marcus Mason, head of the hospital's Development Fund, left, looks on as Howard Wolflinger, named to head the drive, center, discusses plans with Donald Eden, chairman of the town's Bicentennial Commission. Eden will assist Wolflinger in using in the Bicentennial "Horizons '78" theme with the drive. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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Violence virtually nil in Boston, Louisville

By United Press International
School attendance in Boston and Louisville, Ky. — both involved in heavy court-ordered busing programs — is below 75 per cent, but rising.

Violence was almost nonexistent in both cities Wednesday.

After nearly a week of desegregation and heavy police contingents, Boston schools Wednesday reported 68.4 per cent of its projected enrollment in classes, and Louisville had 73 per cent.

Arrests for the first week stood at 103 in Boston and about 550 persons in Louisville. In Louisville, antibusing demonstrations, unlawful since last weekend when protesters and police clashed, are legal again and certain city-approved gatherings could occur as early as Saturday.

The city banned demonstrations after 228 National Guardsmen were activated following a violent weekend outbreak by 10,000 rock-throwing demonstrators.

Although guardsmen were still on duty Wednesday, Mayor Harvey Sloane lifted the ban against assemblies.

"I want to allow free exercise of constitutional rights as long as citizens respect laws of the city and rights of fellow citizens to peace and security of life and property," Sloane said.

Antibusing demonstrators were protesting the court-ordered school desegregation plan involving 22,600 Louisville and Jefferson County students. Wednesday, \$1,328 of an expected 124,104 students were in class.

Projects sustained by major development campaigns.

Development Fund, established a year or more ago, said with the tie-in with the Bicentennial celebration he would like to have the people have the same feeling that existed when this country was born and that is that people have to get together and help themselves. "I feel this is a wonderful approach," he said.

Boardman added that the budget presented for 1975-76, to the Hospital Cost Commission, had in it about \$125,000 for equipment. He said if the fund drive does not raise the money then only about one-half of this could be expended. The state does not give the hospitals any money but it does have to approve the budgets.

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Sister Irene Fugazy, who wears conventional dress rather than habit in a precedent set by Mother Elizabeth Seton, holds portrait of Mother Seton, who will become this country's first native-born saint when Pope Paul VI declares her a saint in canonization ceremony in St. Peter's Square Sunday. "We are doing today pretty much what Mother

New York belle to become first American-born saint

By FRED T. FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — Betty Seton was the belle of George Washington's first birthday ball and married the most eligible bachelor in New York Sunday, she becomes America's first native-born Roman Catholic saint.
Pope Paul VI himself will make the pronouncement, in Latin, in St. Peter's Square in Rome. "We declare and define Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton as a saint."
Some 15,000 persons have been invited to attend the canonization of Mother Seton, the final act of a process that began 93 years ago in Baltimore.
The canonization has particular import for the sisters at St. Joseph's Hospital in Yonkers, N.Y., one of the institutions operated by the order. It was there, in 1863, that

THEATER SCHEDULE

Vernon Cinema 1 — "White Line Fever" 7:30-9:10	UA East 3 — "Cleopatra Jones" 7:15-9:15; and "The Casino of Gold"	Showcase Cinema 1 — "Once Is Not Enough" 7:15-9:40
Cinema 2 — "Bite the Bullet" 7:15-9:30	Showplace — "Blazing Saddles" 7:00-10:15; "Young Frankenstein" 8:40	Showcase Cinema 2 — "Fortune" 7:35-9:30
Manchester Drive-In — "Box Car Bertha" 8:00; "Six Pack Annie" 9:40	Burnside 1 — "Tommy" 7:15-9:15	Showcase Cinema 3 — "Return of the Pink Panther" 7:40-9:55
UA East 1 — "Jaws" 7:20-9:40	Burnside 2 — "Part II Walking Tall" 7:30-9:30	Showcase Cinema 4 — "Love and Death" 7:20-9:15
UA East 2 — "Benji" 7:15-9:00		



Riding high

Fan dancer Sally Rand, 71, who has been doing the same peek-a-boo ostrich feather act since her eye-popping performance at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, still appears shapely as she sits on a replica of the Chicago Art Institute's fame lions. Now a grandmother living in California, she is doing her dance at the recently opened Old Chicago, an enclosed amusement park and shopping center. (UPI photo)

Lutz to display some exhibits at exposition

The Lutz Junior Museum has again been chosen by the State Department of Commerce to represent the state in its building at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.
The museum's display will include a variety of items to touch from among its participatory exhibits.
In addition, brochures describing the various museum programs will be available. Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dromek and museum staff members will serve as hosts and hostesses for the display.

St. James announces policy on free milk

The St. James School announces its policy for free milk for children unable to pay the full price of milk served under the special milk programs.
The program provides free milk for children from families whose income is below certain levels and from families with unusual expenses.
Application forms have been sent to all homes with a letter to parents. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.
Additional copies of the applications are available at the principal's office in the school.

Hunger council aids kitchen for Indians

The Manchester Council on World Hunger has donated \$500 to a "Meals for Millions" project that provides a demonstration kitchen at American Indian reservations across the United States.
"Bonnie Blue" is the name of the trailer operated by World Hunger, has donated funds also to projects in Appalachia, Pakistan and Africa.
Southwest with the kitchen, teaching American Indian mothers how to prepare inexpensive menus that will provide a high protein diet for their children. She plans to expand the "Meals for Millions" program to a larger scale.
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Grads of Cheney Tech to form alumni group

Graduates of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium for the purpose of organizing an alumni association.
Graduates of the former Manchester State Trade School are also invited to attend.
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All major GOP candidates to be in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Every major candidate and would-be candidate in the GOP presidential race is scheduled to attend a three-day meeting of the National Federation of Republican women this weekend.
Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, John Connally and Barry Goldwater are among the key speakers on the program for the convention which opened today.

LOOK — HERE'S GOOD NEWS! EVERY FRIDAY IS SEA FOOD NIGHT at the AMERICAN LEGION HOME

20 American Legion Drive, Manchester from 8:30 to 10:00 P.M. Members & Guests Are Cordially Invited...

FOOT PRINTS announces Poetry Readings by Pat Reynolds and Kathy Hoffman Friday September 12th - 8:00 p.m.

466 Main Street, Manchester For specific information, call 643-8953

MANCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY ASSN. REGISTRATION for 1975 to 1976 SEASON

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FILM RATING GUIDE

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8:00PM THE MONTEFUSCOS NEW!

8:30PM FAY NEW!

9:00PM ELLERY QUEEN NEW!

10:00PM MEDICAL STORY NEW!

THE OLD CODGER'S CODGICATIONS

There were no trolleys or buses or automobiles when O.C. was a little devil. He often was on the lookout for some wagon along Main St. stores that was being readied for a trip to Hartford.
If one was found and permission to ride could be obtained, it required some hustling around to wheeled an empty shoe box from a shoe store, hustled it home for Mom to put some lunch in, after yielding to strenuous entry for permission to go. Mother insisted on some washing and clothes changing so the host would not be ashamed of his passenger.
Then arriving back breathless and perhaps waiting an hour or more for the start was worth it. Other kids didn't try.
Some little things made impressions that have persisted for these many years. On Morgan St. just off the old covered bridge there was often to be seen a little fellow (a midget) sitting in a small chair and continually in motion. We were told he had Saint Vitus dance. Sometimes his head was supported in a harness suspended from an overhead brace from the chair back.
There was a man we looked for and often saw walking on the sidewalk of lower Morgan St. He was black as any man could be but his hair was a bright red.

Along most of Hartford's east side streets were lines of two- and three-wheeled push carts loaded with all kinds of merchandise. Fruit, vegetables, baked goods and other foods, groceries, fish, shoes, clothing, house and kitchen ware, and what-have-you. Not quite as convenient as our supermarkets today because you might have to walk a couple blocks to find just what you want, but eventually you could probably find it.
Some of the push cart dealers crossed the bridge and even came as far as Manchester. All that area around Front, Market, Morgan, State, Commerce Sts. etc. today does not look much like it did when it was the great melting pot of many nationalities. Each group was known to the others by some weird names. Canadians were Canucks or Pea Soups; Italians were Wops or Guinies; Jews were Kikes; Polish were Pollocks; South Irish were Mickis; North of Ireland were Mackers, Bog Trotters or Far-dogs; Yankees were Rubes or Hicks.
A son of a Polish immigrant from Poland had family names so different than others. Their homeland had been over-run many times by different invading tribes. Finally one came and forced the residents to discard their last names and take that of animals. So there was a Fox, a Wolf, a Bear, Dog, Cat, etc. His family had to take the name of Snake for which their language had Waz. His name is now Waz and he doesn't have the slightest idea what his ancestors were called a few hundred or thousand years ago. There was a saloon on nearly every corner and many in between. The beer was on draught and seldom sold there from the bottle. To take it home required a pal or can furnished by the customer, and so "trusting the can" was quite a popular pastime. Beer was cheap. A nickle schooner was about a pint. There was a song about the price:
"There's a light in the window and a pal in the sink. Ten cents will fill it and we'll all have a drink. And when it is empty we'll have another ten. We'll send it down to Murphy's to fill it up again.
A good wife was hurrying down to the corner with a pal for something to go with her husband's supper when she saw the priest approaching so she put the thing under her coat."
"Good evening, Father."
"Good evening, Mrs. O'Coin. What's the matter, do you have a tumor?"
"No. It's a can, Sir."

Portuguese jigsaw puzzle

By NAT GIBSON
LIBSON (UPI) — The disintegration of the ruling Armed Forces Movement into warring factions has turned Portugal into a month long crisis into a political jigsaw puzzle that no one seems able to solve.
To the dismay of President Francisco de Costa Gomes, the pieces do not seem to fit.
In an unannounced statement, he told one interviewer: "The politico-military situation

St. Jude's starts memorial program

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has initiated a memorial program to which families and friends of those who were victims of catastrophic diseases may contribute.
Mrs. Mary Muro of Bolton, director of the Greater Hartford Chapter of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, said, "The memorial gives an opportunity and a way in which families and friends can commemorate a loved one who has died of a catastrophic disease or other cause."
Contributions made in memory of a family member or a friend are acknowledged by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and a memorial card is sent to the family, other group or individual (s), stating that a memorial has been received and giving the name of the donor. These contributions may be in any amount and are tax deductible, stated Mrs. Muro.
"Ninety-five cents of every dollar from the memorial funds goes to the research programs at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and aid our continuing battle to eliminate catastrophic childhood diseases," she said.
The memorial monies should be sent to the Greater Hartford Chapter of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 678 Tolland St., East Hartford, 06108.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Nancy Foss, 2 Sunset Lane, Bolton; Sylvia Cohen, 51 Jordt St., Beth Sheldon; 39F Bluefield Dr.; Marion Crawford, 14 Birch St.; Charlotte Simes, 12 Ellington Ave., Rockville; Kim Riggott, 118 Summer St.; David Wells, Stafford Springs; Anna Benicarsa, 39 Orway Dr., South Windsor; John Coulombe, East Hartford.

Also, Paul Euliano, 493 Rachel Rd.; Elizabeth Aiken, 25 Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton; Gayle Lehmann, Hartford; Geraldine Auelair, Quebec, Canada; Catherine Call, Stafford Springs; John Puckster, 22 Hubbard Dr., Vernon; Michael Napolitano, 29 Longhill Rd., South Windsor; Sharon Miner, East Hartford.

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Opinion
Clearer perspective
on the atomic bomb

It's a good thing the United States won the war, one writer remarked on the just-passed 30th anniversary of the surrender of Japan in 1945. Otherwise the world might be flooded today with Hondas and Sonys.

This is clear. It also reveals a serious misreading of what the Second World War was all about, as well as constitutes a gross libel against the American nation.

The U.S. fought the war not to block the peaceful economic expansion of Japan, or of Germany, nor to protect American companies from competition, but to prevent the economic (and political) domination by these countries over their neighbors by virtue of military conquest.

If Hondas and Sonys, not to mention Volkswagens, are flooding the world today, it is because people want to buy these products and not because they are forced to. Far from suggesting that World War II was a useless waste, this fact demonstrates how successfully its immediate aim was achieved.

Another writer observed that despite the passage of 30 years since America dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, "the moral anguish of those actions torments us still."

Now no doubt some Americans are tormented with anguish over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but the vast majority of them when they think about the atomic bombings, which is seldom, have much the same feelings they have when they think about the fire bombings of Hamburg, Dresden and Tokyo, which is also seldom.

These were terrible, terrible things, and possibly even unnecessary, as we are now told. But they were acts of war, committed in the heat and press of war, a war which our enemies had brought down upon themselves.

Fortunately, the Japanese and Germans seem to have a clearer perspective on World War II than some Americans do. Both nations have accepted their responsibilities for starting the war, as well as the just consequences of having lost it. For

Power struggle in Portugal

LISBON — With Vasco Goncalves ousted from the prime ministership and losing the struggle over his new role as chief of staff, a new phase opens for the continuing struggle in Portugal.

Not since the great Lisbon earthquake, in 1855, has Portugal astonished Europe and the world as it is doing by its convulsive power struggle of today. It gathers and mirrors the ideological currents of the mid-1970s, just as the Spanish Civil War did in the mid-1930s. Both cases involved a seizure of power by the generals.

There are crucial differences, however. In Spain the generals were warring against a republic, while here they overthrew an authoritarian right-wing regime. In Spain the generals were right wing, and so the left wing and the liberals in Europe and America hated them; here the generals are left wing, and so the left wing in Europe and America adores them, but the Socialists and liberals want to place democratic limits around them. In Spain the Church was on the side of the generals against communism, while here it is on the side of the Socialists and liberals but still against communism.

Understandably the left journalists here who are the apologists for the generals don't use the parallel of the Spanish Civil War. It is too dangerous and raises too many specters.

Instead they use the Allende parallel in Chile, casting Goncalves for a time in the Allende role. But it is a lousy parallel. Allende didn't come into power by an army coup as Goncalves did. He came in by democratic election. Allende was himself a Socialist — a fellow traveling one — and had the Socialists with him; Goncalves had the Socialists against him, not only in Portugal but in Europe.

The one parallel element is that the U.S.

Germany, this is totally different from the situation in the 1920s and 1930s, when bitterness over the harsh Versailles treaty helped pave the way for the rise of Hitler.

One traveler to Japan a few years ago reported the perplexity of Japanese scientists, government officials and others when told about the guilt Americans feel for having used the Bomb against them. The Japanese would have done the same thing had positions been reversed, they said.

"Much unreasonable suffering, to the people of Japan as well as to the Americans and other peoples of the world," was caused by Japan's senseless insistence on fighting on for more than a year after it became obvious it had no hope of victory, says Masataka Okumiya, a retired general of Japan's Air Self Defense Force.

The ignorance of the people about the true conditions of the war, together with historical factors — such as the expectation of a "miracle" like the divine wind (kamikaze) that saved Japan from a Mongol invasion in 13th century — prolonged the conflict, he writes in PHP magazine, published by PHP (Peace, Happiness, Prosperity) Institute, founded in 1946 by Japanese electronics pioneer and philanthropist Konosuke Matsushita.

Today there are 40 million more Japanese than there were at the end of World War II. Almost totally dependent upon foreign countries for raw materials and energy, the Japanese realize that they need the friendship, goodwill and cooperation of people all over the world.

"There is no other way for Japan," says Okumiya. "For if there is any lesson we have learned from our experience, it is that we must not make war again."

When a Japanese military man, speaking for a nation that has been transformed in 30 years from marauder to model citizen of the world community, can renounce the uses of war, no American need feel shame or guilt for the things that were done in war to make that possible.

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MAX LERNER

government opposed the Allende regime as it has opposed the Goncalves regime, and for much the same reason — that a Communist takeover would threaten the American national interests. The true and false of this is worth arguing, but it certainly doesn't justify Goncalves wrapping himself in the bloody flag of the Allende while the Chilean generals splot.

Nor does it justify assuming that the CIA is up to its old Chilean dirty tricks in Portugal. Ambassador Frank Carlucci, a known and able career officer, has maintained a deliberately low profile amidst all the cabals of this intrigue-ridden capital. The CIA spooks can't even do their legitimate intelligence jobs without being vulnerable, so the United States has to rely largely on the intelligence of the other NATO embassies.

There are three things that any observer of the Portuguese revolution must understand. One is the jungle of Marxist theory, with its Soviet orthodox and its various True Believer heterodoxies. Another is the Portuguese armed forces, their history in the African war and their blend of militarism and ideology. A third is the former Portuguese colonies, which have either had their revolutions, as in Madagascar and Guinea, or are still caught in the struggle, as in Angola and Timor.

Another way to look at the revolution is to watch what is happening in each of its power centers which are locked in a power struggle. One is, of course, the Directorate of three generals. Two others are the Communist Party, with Alvaro Cunhal



Rippling mountain brook (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Ford out to steal their thunder

WASHINGTON — Subject to change without notice — that's politics — President Ford's first goal as he moves toward next year's election is to dispose of the challenges of former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan and Alabama's Gov. George Wallace.

To do this, Ford is reaching out to the Reagan and Wallace constituencies, because he realizes that his first priority must be to put himself in solid with voters ranging from the nonliberal middle to the right. Put another way, the business immediately at hand is to win the Republican nomination.

So at every opportunity, Ford will be offering a carbon copy of the speech he made in Peoria during his recent Midwestern swing. What he said in that speech might have been lifted from the public utterances of both Reagan and Wallace.

"I think we have to reach out to that great American majority that does the nation's work, pays the nation's bills, provides for the national defense and observes the nation's laws," Ford told his Republican audience. Then he called for a reversal of "the trend toward well-meaning governmental interference in the free enterprise system," and promised to "hold the line against inflationary federal spending by a runaway Congress."

In fact, such words come easy for Gerald Ford. He believes them. He said them often during his Congressional career. As a White House aide put it: "You can't expect Ford to sound like Adlai Stevenson or George McGovern, or even Jack Kennedy." Then, wryly, "Not for a while, anyway."

Cynical? Not really. Ford is not a conservative in the Reagan mold, nor does he hold the curiously mixed conservative-populist views of George Wallace. He is something in between, a man whose conservatism is flavored with a pinch of what might be called the old-fashioned liberalism of the Twenties and the Thirties.

That is to say, he favors helping the deserving poor and disadvantaged, while standing firm against an expensive welfare state. He is a hardliner on the issue of crime but — unlike Richard Nixon — does not reject the theory of rehabilitation.

Ford maintains his opposition to forced busing to achieve racial balance in the public opinion polls, but he can swing about that later. Besides, Kennedy kept saying his decision not to run remains unchanged. Right now, what matters most to the President is disarming Reagan and Wallace by stealing their thunder.

ANDREW TULLY

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Berry's World

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Movie '1776' to be shown in Bicentennial kickoff

VERNON — The Festival Committee of the Bicentennial Commission will sponsor the movie "1776" as part of a weeklong program to kick-off Vernon's Bicentennial celebration.

The movie is scheduled to be shown Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30. The prices of admission have been revised in keeping with the theme. Children will pay 17 cents and adults will pay 76 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Festival Committee has also set up a display in the lobby of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Rockville.

The display highlights the various activities planned for the weeklong celebration in Rockville. It includes historic maps and crowd work kits which will be on sale later.

AARP trip — The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has a few openings left for its proposed trip to Williamsburg and the Busch Gardens in Virginia.

The trip is scheduled for Oct. 9 through 12. It is open to members and non members of AARP. The cost will be \$80 exclusive of meals. Anyone interested should contact Jack Barbera.

School lunches — The following lunches will be served:

Monday: Potato salad, cold meat, tomato wedge, poppy seed roll, chocolate pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered bread and butter, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, fruit or vegetable gelatin salad, applesauce.

Thursday: Orange juice, salami grinder, potato sticks, ice pop.

Friday: Fish bites, tartar sauce, buttered noodles, green beans, bread and butter, peaches.

Milk is served with all meals. Schaffer to speak — Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer will address the St. Bernard's Home School Association, Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bernard Church Hall, Rockville.

Mrs. Schaffer's topic will be "Pluralism in Non-Public Schools."

Contestants sought — The Vernon Junior Women's Club is seeking contestants for the Junior Miss Pageant to represent Vernon.

Any high school senior girl who is a resident of town and is between the ages of 16 to 18, is eligible.

Judging will be based on poise, creative talent, mental alertness, and scholastic achievement.

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1975 with 111 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 11, 1882. On this day in history: In 1777, troops of Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1841, all members of President John Tyler's Cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster. They were protesting the veto of a banking bill.

In 1963, all 81 persons aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

In 1973, the regime of Salvador Allende, first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere, was toppled in a military coup in which he died, reportedly by his own hand.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

President's Men. Redford, playing Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, is starred in the film with Dustin Hoffman, who is playing Woodward's reporter partner, Carl Bernstein.

Production dates are Nov. 8, 7 and 8 and 14 and 15. Anyone wishing further information should contact Andrea Hanson, Main St., Tatlettsville.

The Vernon Junior and Bantam bowling leagues will conduct a registration session Saturday at the Rockville Bowling Plaza, W. Main St., Rockville.

Registrations will be accepted all that day. The Junior League is for boys and girls aged 13 or older and the

Greater Vernon Jaycees, who recently donated a new stretcher to the Rockville General Hospital emergency room, this week donated a life-sized mannequin to the Vernon Ambulance Association.

The mannequin will be used to train members in application of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and other lifesaving techniques.

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11 SEP 11

Goff-Durand

Linda Ann Durand and Roy Lamarr Goff, both of Manchester, were married Aug. 9 at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Durand Sr. of 51 Dover Rd. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Krijnak of 891 Center St.



Mrs. Roy L. Goff

The Rev. Paul Tringone of the Church of the Assumption officiated at the simple wedding ceremony. Miss Karen Krijnak of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon jersey gown designed with sweetheart neckline lace-covered bodice and sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids, sweetheart roses, and baby's breath.

Miss Debra M. Goodrow of East Hartford was maid of honor. Miss Brenda J. Durand of Manchester, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

Kevin Goff of Manchester, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Henry of Manchester, and Louis E. Durand Jr. of Manchester, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Goff is employed as an interpreter-tutor at Northwestern Connecticut Community College in Windsor.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a setback game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall. All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited.

Dodd will address Democratic women

Cong. Christopher Dodd will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut State Federation of Democratic Women, Tuesday at the Morton House in Niantic.

There will be a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. with cheese and crackers, Swedish meatballs, and cocktail.

Choice of dinner is one-half broiled, marinated chicken or Delmonico roast jadeniere. Both are served with shrimp cocktail, tossed salad, potato and vegetable, rolls, butter, dessert and coffee. Price is \$8, tax and tip included.

Mail check and dinner choice to Mrs. Maureen Satti, 517 Alewife Pkwy., New London, no later than Monday. For further information call Irene Fisch, at 449-8811.

Junior Women are seeking Junior Miss

Mrs. Michael Miodzinski and Mrs. Joseph Alubicki, co-chairwomen of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, are seeking local contestants for the Connecticut Junior Miss Pageant.

An orientation tea will be held Oct. 5. Any local senior girl who attends high school in Manchester can call 647-9345 or 528-7497 for further information. Deadline is Oct. 4.

The pageant is part of a nationwide program to honor and reward the country's leading high school girls for achievement in scholastic, creative talents and community betterment.

The winner will represent Manchester in the state Junior Miss Pageant in Farmington and will compete for many scholarships award and a chance to participate in the National Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala.

The Lions Club has dedicated itself and its services to eye research and eye care and to many needy charities in the Town of Manchester.

Dinner meetings are held at 6:30 at the Steak 'n' On restaurant in Vernon, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

Burke, Brian Paul, son of Bruce and Paula Romano Burke of 85 Waddell Rd. He was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romano of 227 Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke of 229 Autumn St. He has a sister, Whitney Lynn, 2 1/2.

Healy, Jennifer Joy, daughter of Timothy and Donna Arthur Healy of 75 Brooklyn St., Apt. 4N, Rockville. She was born Aug. 24 at Rockville General Hospital, Rockville. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Arthur of Tampa, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Healy of Elmwood. She has a sister, Fawceta Lynn.

Rec Department offering analysis, guitar classes

Kathleen C. Laundry, A.C.S.W., will conduct a transaction analysis class called "Communications and the Family" for the Manchester Recreation Department's women's programs at 110 Cedar St.

This course is for average family members who wish to sharpen their ability to communicate. Group role play will be used as well as the books "I'm OK, You're OK," "Games People Play," and "Parent Effectiveness Training."

Mrs. Laundry is a certified social worker with her master's degree in social work. She has worked in special education at the University of Cincinnati, been a social worker for mentally retarded at Columbus State Institute, has done school social work in Waterford and has been involved in group and family counseling and therapy.

Her latest position was as program director for the YWCA in Baltimore, Md.



Kathleen C. Laundry

Her class will be held on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and will continue for eight weeks. Cost of the course is \$2. Only 12 people will be admitted to this class. If registration warrants

an additional class will be conducted on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Schedules are available at the Mary Cheney Library. Registration begins Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the West Side Rec.

Sandy Finnegan will again be teaching beginners chord guitar and will conduct classes for adults on Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m. and for teens and children over 10 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

On Wednesdays, classes will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. for adults and for teens and children over 10 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

An intermediate class may be offered on Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. if former guitar students are interested.

Registration will be held beginning Monday in person only, at the Manchester Rec. Classes will run for eight weeks at a cost of \$10 per session. All music is provided. Students need only furnish their own guitar. Classes are limited to six students per class.

Dance to kick off Legion activities

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, will kick off its social activities for the 1975-76 year on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Norman O. LaRose, post junior vice commander, is serving as chairman, and has announced that at the first event, the Terry Martin Band will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A buffet will be served at 9 p.m. Tickets are available from the post stewards at the Legion House.

Assisting LaRose will be Harold Pohl, commander; John Mayne, past commander; Michael Nimrowski, finance officer; Mrs. Norman LaRose, food; Mrs. Anthony Pawlina, decorations; Howard Dowd, tickets; and Henry Wierzbicki, bartender.

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VFW ladies to honor Gold Star Mothers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will honor its Gold Star Mothers, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper at the Post Home. A brief business meeting will follow. Miss Louise Coppig is chairman. The Department of Connecticut, VFW Auxiliary, will also honor the Gold Star Mothers, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home, 11 Avery Rd., New Milford. A roast beef dinner will be served. Reservations close Friday and may be made at the Post Home in Manchester.

The following area students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.: David Malinowski, 29 Auburn Rd.; Thomas Neumann, 148 Hawthorne St.; James Connors, 275 Lake St.; Craig Doering, 711 Governors Highway, South Windsor; Roland Houle 564 Main St., South Windsor; Roxanne Gialiano, 45 Sunset Terrace, South Windsor; Laurie Schofield, 2287 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

COLLEGE NOTES

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Norman O. LaRose

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Acrobatics Modern Jazz Baton Twirling Gymnastics Floor Exercise Rhythmic Gymnastics

Boys Tumbling Kinderdance for Pre-Schoolers Register by Phone Tel 742-6886 or 742-9766

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Sat. Sept. 13 from 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. Member:D.M. of A.; Dance Teachers Club of Conn.; P.D.T.A. and Pro-Dance.

Certified by state to teach by the Dance Masters of America, Inc.

Classes will run for eight weeks at a cost of \$10 per session. All music is provided. Students need only furnish their own guitar. Classes are limited to six students per class.

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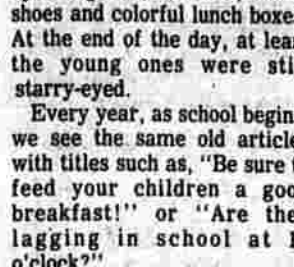
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FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN

By VIVIAN FERGUSON



I watched the children going off to school last week. Spanking new clothes, shiny shoes and colorful lunch boxes. At the end of the day, at least the young ones were still starry-eyed.

Every year, as school begins, we see the same old articles with titles such as, "Be sure to feed your children a good breakfast!" or "Are they lagging in school at 10 o'clock?"

We've all heard enough about nutrition to know that a good breakfast is important but how do you get the child to eat when he doesn't want to? I never ate breakfast until I was almost 30. The thought of it completely turned me off.

My youngest child is now 18 and I admit that I never really solved the problem. I do think it is helpful if you let the child make his own if he wishes.

I was delighted to find that my next-door neighbor, Sharon Toth of 110 Forest St. followed the same philosophy. Her two young sons, Shawn, 5, and Stefan, 4, are quite adept at making their own meals.

Shawn loves French toast and he can give you the recipe himself. He can't read the labels on the boxes but he knows which one to use. "First, you take an egg," he begins. "Mix in some of this little bottle." He points to the vanilla extract. "Add some cinnamon, mixing and milk. Then you put in some bread and cook it on the oven." He means that you cook it on top of the stove.

"Sometimes, I like hamburgers." Stefan readily admits his favorite breakfast is porridge. He makes it himself with instant cereal. "I like porridge and dat's it." He speaks positively emphasizing with his head.

The boys are inseparable, many people thinking they are twins. They also like spaghetti and meat balls, pork 'n' beans and little frank's and beans. They open the cans with an electric opener.

"When Mommy sleeps late on Saturday mornings, sometimes we eat ice cream, or apples, or slices of cheese but sometimes we get cereal." They almost speak in duet.

Children can be taught at very young ages to work in the kitchen without getting hurt. Instant soups, especially those made in a cup, are easy. A simple eggnog can be made with an eggbeater or blender. Don't bother with lousy recipes. Beat up an egg, add sugar, milk. Stop there or add vanilla, cinnamon or chocolate. Banana, milk and a little sugar makes a nice drink, too.

How about cottage cheese or peanut butter on toast? My mother always apparently has toast as a child. What's wrong with a hot dog or hamburger, or a piece of left-over meat loaf? Soup is a marvelous breakfast. If you don't make your own soups or stock, buy some canned chicken broth. Children love tiny pasta cooked in the hot broth. Or, you can cook frozen tortellini in the broth.

My very easiest homemade soup is so simple, you'll probably laugh when you read it. It's delicious - never met a child yet who didn't like it. Great! If your child doesn't drink milk this is nice when someone is recuperating from a cold.

Milk rice soup. Boil rice, according to package directions, until done. (Instant rice is not as good for this recipe.) Add milk, or milk and cream, to desired consistency. Drop in a big hunk of butter. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Note: May be reheated slowly. If mixture thickens, simply add more milk.

For something different, especially on Sunday morning, take fresh native tomatoes. Peel and stew with fresh basil, fresh parsley, rosemary, bay leaf and seasonings to taste. Remove some of the seeds from the tomatoes before cooking. Place in individual ramekins, heat in oven to bubbling, drop in an egg and poach on top. Try to get the egg delicious on the side and English muffins.

Wednesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jelly with topping.

Thursday: Baked meat loaf, parried potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, fruit poppicle.

Friday: Tuna macaroni salad, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, corn bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit, peanut butter cookie.

Toronto fabricates more metal, makes more electrical products and processes more food and beverages than any other city in Canada.

Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, macaroni and cheese.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, apple-cored salad, milk, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Baked cod fillet, parried potatoes, buttered spaghetti, enriched roll, rice pudding with raisins, butter and milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf with gravy, baked potato, buttered carrots, enriched bread, gingerbread, butter and milk.

Friday: Chicken fricassee on a biscuit, buttered whole kernel corn, chopped broccoli, enriched bread, fruit cocktail, butter and milk.

Monday: Vegetarian beef soup, baked meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, vichy, sugar cookies (2), fresh dinner rolls, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, turkey club sandwich, French fried potatoes, blueberry turnovers, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Tossed green salad with dressing, meatballs with spaghetti, garlic bread, fresh cotton cake, coffee or tea. Lunches on Monday and Thursday are \$1.50; and on Tuesday, \$1.75. All tickets are to be

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Public asked for opinions on DevCo land

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
742-9495

The Planning and Zoning Commission has prepared a questionnaire which will be published in an attempt to get citizen input on the whole question of the DevCo land.

The commission is seeking information in two areas. They wish to know if Coventry residents feel that the town should purchase all or part of the DevCo land and they would also like to know what residents would find as the most acceptable and the least acceptable use of the land regardless whether the town purchases it.

Residents who will not be able to attend the public forum Sept. 24 may fill out the questionnaire and send it to the planning office or give it to any commission member.

Extension granted
The commission asked for and received an extension from Walter Wangel on his application for an apartment complex. The extension was sought because only four of the five members on the commission

empowered to vote on the application were present at the meeting.

Wangel has applied to build a three-building, 12-unit apartment complex on Parker Bridge Rd.

The commission formally accepted the application of Barak Homes to build a 340-unit apartment complex to be called Arrow Head Ridge at the Bolton-Coventry town line on Rt. 6.

Barak Homes will be applying for two permits, one to construct the complex and the other to construct a pond on the site to serve as fire protection. The developer also proposes an 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool for the complex.

Forty per cent of the 340 units will be two-bedroom apartments and 60 per cent of the units will have one bedroom.

The complex will be arranged in a horseshoe cluster with an access road from Rt. 6.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing on the application Nov. 10.

GOP schedules campaign events

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
742-9495

The Republican Campaign Committee, chaired by Jim Ladd, who will be assisted by Linda Lovering, has reported the schedule of events for the upcoming campaign.

Campaign headquarters will be open on Oct. 4 and opening ceremonies will be followed by a motorcade and door-to-door campaign.

A reception at the Skungaming River Gold Course planned to provide an informal atmosphere in which the townspeople and candidates may exchange ideas.

The campaign will climax with a dance at St. Mary's Church Hall Nov. 1. Music will be provided by the "Sting" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are available for a one-dollar donation from Ms. Lovering, 742-9375 or from any Republican Town Committee member.

Bus complaints to be heard

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
742-9495

The Board of Education will meet tonight one half hour earlier than usual to discuss and handle parents' complaints concerning the new bus routes.

Approximately 25 complaints have been received from parents concerning the length of distance their children have to walk to a bus stop or the isolation of the areas where the buses will be stopping.

The Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Teacher's Room of the Coventry High School.

Other items on the board's agenda include the procedure for handling the new "Meditation Law," and a report on the position of library assistant at the high school.

Untaxed millionaires total 24

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1974, a total of 24 American millionaires got away without paying a penny of federal income tax, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio.

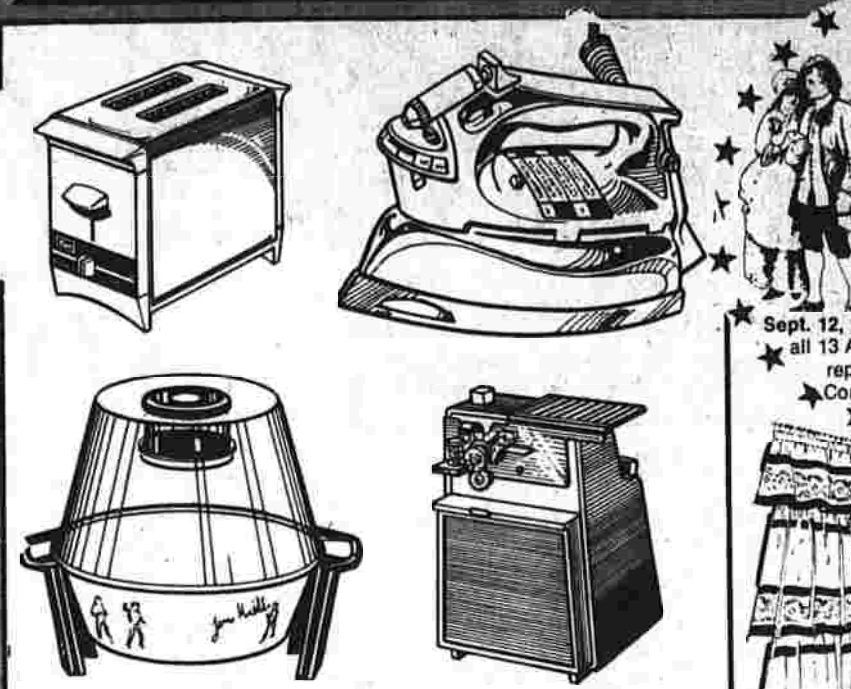
"This is only the tip of the iceberg," Vanik said in a House speech.

"There are many wealthy individuals who only pay a few dollars in tax and thus are not included in this no-tax list. The Congress must devise a more equitable tax system to ensure that all Americans bear some proper support of their nation's activities."

Vanik said the information came from the Internal Revenue Service.

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES



SAVE OVER \$3 ON EACH!
QUALITY TABLE APPLIANCES

12⁸⁸
EA.
Reg. 15.97

- CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER — Avocado, 'gold'.
- JOE NAMATH SELF-BUTTERING CORN POPPER — by Hamilton-Beach*
- SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON — Spray feature. White. Avocado, 'gold'.
- 2-SLICE DELUXE TOASTER — Pastry setting. Avocado, 'gold'.

HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS
2 FOR \$3
Choose 28 qt. waste basket, 1 bushel laundry basket, 15 qt. dishpan, or 11 1/2 qt. pail. Yellow or avocado.

COLONIAL DAYS SALE

NOW THRU SAT. SEPTEMBER 13th

Grant City COMMEMORATES THE BICENTENNIAL U.S.A. Sept. 12, 1975... for the first time... all 13 American colonies sent representatives to the Continental Congress.

SAVE 16%-25% ON TIERS YOUR CHOICE

3³⁶
PR.
30", 36" Lengths
Reg. 3.99-4.49

EMBROIDERED BORDER TIERS
Slour's: No-iron natural color cotton hopsacking, with knit borders of vivid indian motifs.
Valance, Reg. 2.99... Sale, 1.96 Ea.

MULTI-COLOR BORDER TIERS
Bermuda tiers are knit of Permanent Press acetate/polyester, with borders in ombre colors. 76 inches wide per pair. 30", 36" length.
Valance, Reg. 2.29... Sale, 1.96 Ea.

'NATURAL LOOK' TIER CURTAINS
Country: fine cotton muslin in natural color, with ball fringe trim. 70" wide per pair.
Valance, Reg. 2.99... Sale, 2.46 Ea.

1/3 OFF! POLYESTER PILLOWS
1.97 EA.
Soft cotton covers in prints. 20 x 26" finished size.
Reg. 2.99

1/3 OFF! SHOWER CURTAINS
1.97 EA.
Tone-on-tone floral motif. Plastic in back. Hooks not included.
Reg. 2.97

FANCY POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
1.67 YD.
1.97 YD.
La Salle: yarn-dyed fabrics in two-tone and tri-tone looks! 58/60" widths; full bolts... hurry!

ROUGH 'N TOUGH WORK SHIRTS
4⁹⁷ EA.
Reg. 5.47
Easy-care blend of Fortrel® polyester/cotton... machine wash, tumble-dry, never iron! Long stay-in-tail, sizes 14 1/2-17.

LONG-WEARING WORK PANTS
5⁴⁷ PR.
Reg. 6.27
Same no-iron fabric as shirt, plus 4 deep pockets, belt loops, and reinforced at all stress points. 30-42.

WINTER-WARM SLEEPWEAR FOR GIRLS... FLAME-RETARDANT!
LITTLE GIRLS' 4-6X | YOUNG MISS' 7-14
2 \$5 FOR | **2⁹⁴** EA.
Reg. 2.97 EA. | Reg. 3.79

PANTYHOSE THAT FIT GREAT!
38c PR.
Reg. 2 FOR \$1
Stretch nylon is sleek 'n' sheer... looks fabulous. Mesh knit to resist runs, snags. Women's P/A; T/X.T.

Grant City
HARTFORD: Downtown Vernon 333 Main St. ENFIELD: 49 Elm Street
AVON-SIMSBURY: Farmington Valley Mall BRISTOL: 121 Farmington Ave.
BARKHAMSTED: Route 44 PLAINVILLE: 230 New Britain Ave. WETHERSFIELD: Middletown 188 Silas Deane Hwy.
WINDSOR: 560 Windsor Ave. MANCHESTER: Parkside Middletown Washington Plaza

Heublein gets lesson in cooking humility

RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — It cost the Heublein "boozehounds" a million bucks to learn some down-home humility — and how to cook the Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken.

And Col. Harland D. Sanders, Heublein's most visible and popular employer, is not going to let them forget either lesson.

When Heublein purchased the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain in 1971, it retained Sanders as a "goodwill ambassador" to promote the chicken he made famous.

It wasn't a happy marriage. Sanders dutifully pushed "finger-lickin' good" chicken in television commercials, went to county fairs, showed up at the ball park and took children to lunch.

But he derided the chicken, complained about the gravy and scornfully called Heublein executives as "a bunch of boozehounds."

"They were paying me \$75,000 a year, plus \$100,000 for the television commercials, and not getting a damn bit of good out of me," Sanders said Wednesday.

Heublein was willing to put his wife countersued, charging Heublein with interfering with their right to open the restaurant.

Sanders won hands down. Monday, Heublein settled out of court, agreeing to pay Sanders and his wife \$1 million, continue his salary as "goodwill ambassador" and allow the new venture to go forward.

Sanders deposited the first installment of \$750,000 in the bank Tuesday, his 66th birthday.

Last Saturday, the president of Heublein, the chairman and president of its Kentucky Fried Chicken division and "two of their food technicians" got their first lesson in chicken headquarters in Louisville.

The problem, Sanders said, was that the Heublein people were cooking too many chickens too long, drying them up — "ruining the very essence of the taste."

Sanders cut the cooking time from 14 minutes to seven and reduced the number of chickens in the pan from 20 to 15. "I proved to them that it could be done. They were just as interested in quality as I was but didn't know how to go about it."

They do now.



Honored by friends and associates
Dr. Richard C. Olmsted, who retired recently after 42 years at a veterinarian, was honored at a Tuesday dinner attended by friends and former associates. He received a camera and other gifts at the testimonial, held at the Acadia Restaurant. Left to right are Dr. Edward Stewart, Dr. Olmsted, Dr. William Keish, and Dr. Richard Bushnell. The three doctors were all associated with Dr. Olmsted at one time. (Herald photo by Dunn)

BUSINESS
Crime makes more than 3 big chains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Crime makes more money than Sears, Ward's and Penney's combined," a Commerce Department official estimates.

The cost of shoplifting, employee pilferage and other crimes against business this year will be \$2.6 billion, said Norris Lynch, the department's consumer goods director.

Sears, Ward's and Penney's, the nation's three largest retailers in 1974, had combined gross sales of \$22 billion.

Lynch made the remarks in a speech for the Denver meeting of the American Society for Industrial Security.

He said the major reason for growing crime losses is businessmen's reluctance to spend money to prevent crime.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
James H. and Lavinia Moulton to Neil J. and Ruby P. Mahoney, property at 18 Tam Rd., \$68,900.

Autumn Heights Associates to Eugene T. Corbitt, parcel on E. Eldridge St., \$15,000.

Li's Penden
The Savings Bank of Rockville versus Richard L. Cox et al., 4 Ashland St., \$30,000.

Federal Tax Lien
Internal Revenue Service against Bernard Alemnay, 40 Parker St., \$7,074.97.

Marriage License
William Robert Poe, Kensington, and Esther Freida Novitch Winer, 37 Ellen Lane, Oct. 15.

Building Permits
Robert W. Agnew, new dwellings at 94 E. Eldridge St., \$32,000, and 117 Grissom Rd., \$27,000.

Lynch Construction Co. for Eugene T. Corbitt, new dwelling at 113 E. Eldridge St., \$30,000.

C&D Builders Inc. for Henry Botticello, two-family dwelling at 89-82 Wilford Rd., \$30,000.

Reyn Veilleux, new dwellings at 35 and 43 McKee St., \$18,000 each.

pace-setting "joggers" hurdle high prices.

ITZE valued to \$22 **12.99**

Men... with savings to 40% in streamlined "joggers" by ITZE... dynamic new status look of European track shoes.

Pro comfort with padded collar, heel guard and tongue... arch support... terry insole. Wraparound track-grooved sole. Racing stripes accent red, blue, red/blue or gold nylon/suede uppers. Big boys' 2 1/2-5, men's 6 1/2-11, M. Jog in soon... save to \$9 thru Saturday.

Men's... Regular tube jobs are vital to core... they restore special greases to all moving parts.

BROWN'S TIRE SHOP
333 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 646-3444

Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercharge, **at shoe-town.**

MANCHESTER: Pathmark Shopping Center Spencer St. (Silver Line) & Main St. WETHERSFIELD: Berlin Turnpike Windsor Shop. Ct. Route 159 WINDSOR: Windsor Shop. Ct. Route 159

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Sept. 11, 1975 — PAGE ELEVEN

WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL
SWEETHEART ROSES doz. **\$2.15**

Paul Buettner
FLORIST INC.
1122 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Connecticut
Phone: 528-9586

FRANK'S Supermarkets
725 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

BONUS BUYS!
GOOD THRU SEPT. 13

EGGS 39¢ doz.
Good Thru Sept. 13 One Coupon Per Family

SUGAR \$1.39 5-LB. BAG
Good Thru Sept. 13 One Coupon Per Family

MILK 99¢ gal.
Good Thru Sept. 13 One Coupon Per Family

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 99¢ 49 oz. Box
Good Thru Sept. 13 One Coupon Per Family

C&C COLA 49¢ 1/2 gal.
Good Thru Sept. 13 One Coupon Per Family

DONUTS \$1.09 Doz.
Good Thru Sept. 13 One Coupon Per Family

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69 lb.
N.Y. CUT

WAYBEST TURKEY 69¢ lb.
10-14 lbs.

PILLSBURY FLOUR 68¢ 5 lb. Bag

CHAMPION BREAD 3 20 oz. loaves \$1

NABISCO OREOS 59¢ 15-oz.

LOVELY FARMS ICE CREAM 69¢ 1/2 gal.

RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 59¢ 5 lbs.

FLAME RED TOKAY GRAPES 39¢ 1-lb.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
ONE SILVER COIN with purchase of 2 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK
valid Sept. 9 - 13 limit one at FRANK'S

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
ONE SILVER COIN with purchase of ANY LB. PKG. HOT DOGS
valid Sept. 9 - 13 limit one at FRANK'S

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
ONE SILVER COIN with purchase of ANY CASE OF CANNING JARS
valid Sept. 9 - 13 limit one at FRANK'S

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
ONE SILVER COIN with purchase of ANY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
valid Sept. 9 - 13 limit one at FRANK'S

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
ONE SILVER COIN with purchase of ANY 10 PK. PKG. ICE TEA MIX
valid Sept. 9 - 13 limit one at FRANK'S

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
ONE SILVER COIN with purchase of 4 PACK LIGHT BULBS
valid Sept. 9 - 13 limit one at FRANK'S

FINAL CLEARANCE
SAVE BIG ON FLOOR & DISPLAY MODEL POOLS & EQUIPMENT

SUPER SPECIAL SAMPLE BUY
18'x48' Galvalume POOL
Includes: 1/2 HP Stainless Steel Filter, Starter Deck with Fence, TAKE-DOWN SAVE... **1999⁹⁵**

WE MUST "CLEAN HOUSE" TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW WINTER LINE OF QUALITY
SKI & BILLIARD EQUIPMENT
WINTERIZE
BIG SAVINGS NOW ON ALL WINTERIZING SUPPLIES

PIZZO Vernon Circle VERNON 647-9420
Mon.-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 9-5; Sunday 12-4

11 SEP 11

OBITUARIES

Hazel D. Von Deck
Hazel D. Von Deck, 67, of Alexandria, Va., sister of Mrs. Elsie David of Manchester, died Wednesday at Circle Terrace Hospital in Alexandria.

William L. O'Brien
William Lawrence O'Brien, 58, of 105 Elmwood Ave., Bloomfield, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of John J. Lusa who passed away September 10, 1975.

Always smiling, happy and content
Loved and respected wherever he went. Years will not darken or shadow dim.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

VISITING HOURS
Surgical and medical wings, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday:
William Case, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; William Costello, Rockville; Norman Gilbert, Stafford Springs; Albert Hager, Vernon Ave., Rockville;

New AARP unit meets Wednesday

The committee to form a new chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have an open meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Home, 808 Elmwood St.

HERO HONORED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A one-time state of American military hero-actor Audie L. Murphy stands in front of the veterans hospital that bears his name, and a museum depicting his life is located in the lobby of the facility.

ARRESTS

Manchester
* John B. Everett, 50, of East Hartford, was charged Wednesday night with driving while under the influence of liquor, on Center St. Court date Sept. 30.

COVENTRY

John Johnson, 54, of Shore Dr., Coventry, was charged Wednesday in connection with the investigation of an accident at a road blocked off while the town was tarring.

ACCIDENTS

Manchester
* An 18-year-old Manchester man was in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, with a fractured leg and head injuries suffered when he was hit by a pickup truck on Deming St. this morning.

ELLINGTON

James M. Royce, 88, Prospect St., Rockville, was charged early this morning with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and operating without a license.

BOLAND'S NURSERY
315 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER
(Opposite the Post Office) Phone 649-1018
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
It's almost that time, when the weather gets cool and the plants come back in from their summer vacation outside to over their spot they just covered in Spring.

WATKINS
FUNERAL HOME
Established 1874 - Four Generations of Service
142 East Street, Manchester 646-5310
CONSUMER RESEARCH DAY
Gift for all women
age 14-60
Spend 40 Minutes to sample and evaluate new products.

the winner
Shown receiving her \$100.00 Gift Certificate is Mrs. Rita Lucas of Manchester...Presenting her with the certificate is left, Angelo Larco, Watkins' Sales Manager, and right, Ken Hogle, Adv. Director.

Getting prepared for game
Manchester High football Coach Larry Olsen talks strategy with his three captains (l-r) Bob Hawkes, Jason Dodge and Mike Demers. The Indians kickoff the 1975 campaign Saturday against cross-town East Catholic High.

CATHOLIC BURIAL
Saint James Cemetery
368 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Consider the advantages of buying in advance. You and your family can discuss your preference sensibly, unemotionally - together.

Speeding charges since July 1 total 292 in Coventry
Robert Kjellquist, chief of police, has stated that a total of 292 motorists have been summoned to court since July 1, 1975 for speeding violations.

Reasons different than prior opinion
LaBelle expected to rule Buckland petition invalid
By SOL R. COHEN
Although Eighth District officials (including District President Michael Massana and District counsel John LaBelle) continue to refuse comment on the Buckland area fire-service controversy, reliable sources report LaBelle will declare the petition by Buckland property owners was invalid.

Thoughts aplenty
By Len Auster
Historic meeting on gridiron
Never before. Never again. East Catholic and Manchester High have never before opposed one another in football warfare but that situation will be rectified when they clash Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field.

Rockville area chamber elects Tedoldi president
By BARBARA RICHMOND
Rockville Tedoldi was elected president of the board of directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. He succeeds John Pozzato, who served for the past year.

Mathematics give Pirates big edge
NEW YORK (UPI)—If you believe that the Pittsburgh Pirates can win 10 of their last 19 games you should send off a check for the National League's Playoff Series in Pittsburgh.

Yankees laugh late with Alomar homer
NEW YORK (UPI)—It's hard to find something to laugh at when you're playing out the schedule after being favored to win the division title, but the New York Yankees got their chance Wednesday night when Sandy Alomar hit his first home run of the season.

Status quo for RSox with split

BOSTON (UPI)—Win one, lose one but keep the status quo. That's how the Boston Red Sox viewed their split of a doubleheader with Detroit Wednesday night that kept them five games ahead of Baltimore in the American League East with 17 games to play.

A's stretch drive feeding on Royals
NEW YORK (UPI)—The world champion Oakland A's, on their latest drive to win the post-season playoffs, are doing it with a healthy diet of Royal pudding.

Let us price your next prescription!
ARTHUR DRUG
Troop 65
Recognition and Parent's night dinner will be Oct. 8 at The Colony in Talcottville.

SCOREBOARD
Wednesday's Sports Results
American League East
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 7, New York 7, Chicago 7, Detroit 7.

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Getting prepared for game
Manchester High football Coach Larry Olsen talks strategy with his three captains (l-r) Bob Hawkes, Jason Dodge and Mike Demers. The Indians kickoff the 1975 campaign Saturday against cross-town East Catholic High.

Thoughts aplenty

Historic meeting on gridiron
Never before. Never again. East Catholic and Manchester High have never before opposed one another in football warfare but that situation will be rectified when they clash Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field.

A's stretch drive feeding on Royals
NEW YORK (UPI)—The world champion Oakland A's, on their latest drive to win the post-season playoffs, are doing it with a healthy diet of Royal pudding.

Let us price your next prescription!
ARTHUR DRUG
Troop 65
Recognition and Parent's night dinner will be Oct. 8 at The Colony in Talcottville.

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Plenty of material with East runners

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Although one of his key operations is out for another two or three weeks, East Catholic cross-country Coach Dave Kelley still has plenty of fine material to work with as the Eagles prepare for the 1975 campaign.

The Eagles, led by a year ago and defending Hartford County Conference champs, opened their season Saturday running at the Wolcott Invitational. East Steve Cobert and sophomore begins dual meet next Tuesday hosting crossroads Manchester High and Rockville in what always proves to be an interesting confrontation.

Senior Joe Burinaskas is sidelined with a broken foot but he won't be back for awhile but his absence will not be as sorely felt as on other squads. Senior Co-Captains Mark Skelton and Joe Stamp are quality runners who've done a lot of work over

the summer to stay in top form. Joining this duo are juniors Lake O'Connor, Eric Lecko and Steve Cobert and sophomore Brett Jones.

Kelley, starting his second year at the helm, said he expects big things from Skelton and O'Connor along with other performances from his other thirdies.

"I'm always optimistic and I feel we have a good shot at the Class B Meet."

East placed third in the B Joe Stamp are quality runners who've done a lot of work over

NFL owners' offer mixed by players

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Given an overwhelming mandate rejecting the latest National Football League owners' contract offer, NFL player representatives will discuss with team members possible actions ranging from a strike to litigation and more negotiations.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said Wednesday that with five teams' votes still to be counted, only six of 749 players had accepted the owners' offer.

When asked how possible a strike is, Garvey said: "I don't know. We're not making any recommendations... Some teams have said they'd like to strike and there are others who would like to continue our actions in court and other similar moves."

"We are hopeful that this vote will convince all 26 owners to get involved in the bargaining process. We expect to commence bargaining this week," Garvey said. "When you look at the pre-season attendance and other factors, you'd think they (the NFL Management Council) would want to stop all the negative talk and get on to some positive talk with the players union. There still is really nothing on the table of any significance."

Sargent Karch, executive director of the management council, said in New York that the owners see no way out of the negotiation deadlock unless the players accept the Rozelle rule or a variation of it.

He said the owners were prepared to make a better offer two weeks ago regarding the pension plan and other important items but the union insisted the contract not include any form of compensation to a team for a player who plays out his option and signs with another team, the gist of the Rozelle rule. Garvey also called the owners to increase team roster limits from 45 to 47 players, where it was last season. He called the lower limit "false economy" and said it would dilute the quality of the game.

Young Indian booters begin defense of title

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter



(Herald photo by Tom)

Two straight OCCL soccer championships have been won by Manchester High. Three years ago, the Indian booters shared the crown with Concord High.

The Silkstoppers under Coach Dick Danielson, now starting their 29th year, kick off the 1975 campaign Friday at home at 3:45 against Ferni High of Enfield. If the locals are to successfully defend their title, they'll have to do it with a blend of veterans and youth.

"The potential for a fine year is definitely there. The potential for a good winning season — not just 6-6 or 7-5 — is there," Danielson cited. "This is a good group but they have the wrong attitude," he added.

"They want to play their own style and not the way we want them to. They're not fitting into a pattern but before the season is out I feel they'll change. The young kids will want to do it. We have a good group of sophomores and I like their hustle. Just a lack of experience hurts them. They have a lot of desire but it takes experience to know where you're supposed to be."

Manchester was 13-2 a year ago, 11-1 in the OCCL, and that club set a school record for shutouts in a season and in a row with 13 wins since departed Ray Sullivan in June. That is one void which must be filled with senior Brian Beggs (who never played the position before) ahead in the early going. But he is being pressed by junior Dave Koski and sophomore Frank Ley, the latter impressing with a short stint last Monday against Rockville.

The fallback line is anchored by newly appointed Captain

Bruce Ballard, a senior. His cohorts in the backline are junior Bob Nurnli and sophomore Scott Hyde. Sophomores Bob Gagnon and Chris Stetson have looked good back there according to the veteran coach.

Juniors Matt Walsh, Bill Mayer and Ed Hyback man the halfback slots with senior Bill Donovan in close contention. Junior Eric Thomas is also fighting for a slot while one junior, Dave Peck, will have to wait. Peck is sidelined with an ankle injury for four or five weeks and Danielson indicated Peck would've seen regular service.

The forward line is mostly young and inexperienced and some returnees who were counted on came out late and this set matters back. As it stands, senior Tony Barrett is at left wing and either senior Tayo Stimac or Junior Darrell Hoy at right wing. Stimac scored eight goals in 1974 and his scoring prowess will be needed.

Matters could change but sophomores Greg Smayda and Bill Finnegan seem to have the inside forward jobs. Senior John Paquette, junior Jim Dwyer and sophomore Bill Moran are looking to break into the starting lineup as are senior Pete Bartolotta and junior Scott Buckmaster.

"We're going to have to pull together. If things start to turn sour I won't hesitate to bring up some of our good young jays. Nobody has a secure job. If they don't play our style of ball we won't play them," Danielson warned.

Schedule: Sept. 12, Ferni H, 18 Windham A, 20 Enfield H, 10:30 a.m., 23 Simsbury A, 25 Hall H, 30 Wethersfield A, Oct. 3 Concord A, 7 Penney H, 10 East Hartford H, 14 Fermi A, 16 Windham H, 21 Enfield A, 24 Simsbury H, 28 Hall A, Nov. 1 Alumni.

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Singles champ, runner-up

Mike White, left, recently captured his third straight Men's Division singles crown in the Town Tennis Tournament with a straight hard-fought 7-5, 6-4 win over Steve Hodge, right.



(Herald photo by Tom)

Naviaux satisfied

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut football coach Larry Naviaux says he is very pleased with the defensive squad as the Huskies held their last scrimmage Wednesday before a Sept. 20 opener at Navy.

Naviaux said the defense, anchored by Herb DeGraffe's interception and 32-yard run-back, consistently held the sub-various squad's offense and gave its own offense good field positions.

Naviaux also praised the work of Leroy Williams, an offensive tight end recently transplanted to guard to boost the Huskies' wing T offense. Most of its running plays go straight up the middle or off tackle.

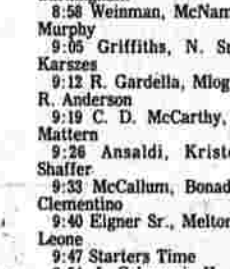
"I think Leroy has done a good job so far at guard," he said. "He has the ability and it's just a learning process."

Most of the offensive gains were made through the airways, with quarterback Lou Mancini connecting on eight of 13 passes for 92 yards and three touchdowns.

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19th HOLE

Following are the parings and starting times for the Seniors Tournament to be held at Manchester Country Club Saturday and Sunday:

9-4 Bates, McMahon, Daley, Curtis
9-5 Brennan, McNamara, Pond, H. Murphy
9-6 Griffin, N. Smith, Remes, Karner
9-7 Cardella, Miganowski, Lynch, R. Anderson
9-8 McCarty, Fiet, Gasa, Matis
9-9 Knasik, Kristof, Berglund, Reardon
9-10 Keating, Vignati, Berglund, Reardon
9-11 Smith, Paganetti, Avetisyan, Kapin
9-12 McCallum, Bonadon, S. Lonne, Cleveland
9-13 Egan Sr., Melton, D'Amato, T. Lonne
9-14 J. Calamari, H. Jarvis, Bekko, P. J. Teets, Corina, Abrattis, A. P. J. Kozlovich, Matava, Lavinio
9-15 Perry, Novak, Wall, Carlson
9-16 Giger, Colburn, Homans, Heath
9-17 Baker, Thompson, Peck, Don
9-18 Y. J. Kelly, Schell, W. Fagan
9-19 Hunt, Harvey, Rogers, Giegara
9-20 Beaton, B. Brown, Dvorak, Colton
9-21 Nathan, Lipinsky, Bell, White
9-22 Cough, Romano, Rosenwald, Walter
9-23 Giglio, Foster, Alberton
9-24

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9-25 Tullin, Cook, Chupas, G. Grilli
9-26 Stein, Clifton, Doud, Sherrin
9-27 Kurlin, Timm
9-28 Salad, Baranoff, DeLoo, Wiley
9-29 Goodman, Corcoran, Huber, Holt
9-30 Starters Time — Farnham (Sat. 8:30, Sun. 9:00)
9-31 Greenfield, Gould, Kravitz, Rankin
9-32 Clark, Fay, Tuckin, Merker
9-33 Tantiello, Roberto, Latimer, Torettilate
9-34 Starters Time — Peck (Sat. & Sun. 9:00)
9-35 Tantiello, Clark, Kucza, Potter
9-36 Roberto, Hermann, Gotsberg, Pablic
9-37 Keating, Vignati, Berglund, Reardon
9-38 Smith, Paganetti, Avetisyan, Kapin
9-39 Kenna, Yonka, Monelli, Garsano
9-40 Merritt, Potter, W. Legro, L. Scranton

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9-41 Keller, R. James, Conyers, Shea
9-42 Starters Time
9-43 Starters Time
9-44 Starters Time
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9-46 Starters Time
9-47 Starters Time
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9-100 Starters Time

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Following are the parings and starting times for the Seniors Tournament to be held at Manchester Country Club Saturday and Sunday:

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(Herald photo by Tom)

Champions in the various tennis divisions at the Brentwood Swim Club have been announced by club pro, Gloria Darling.

Women's singles — Pat Kenefick def. Lois Shim 6-0, 6-3.
Women's doubles — Betty Gough and Pat Kenefick def. Pat Schackner-Pat Gallagher 6-4, 6-3.

Men's singles — Link Richardson def. Mike Goodman 7-5, 6-3.
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Mixed doubles — Hal and Claire Richardson def. Bev and Chuck Woodhouse 7-5, 7-6.

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Champions in the various tennis divisions at the

East Hartford council meets tonight over dismissal of housing authority

Sheila Tuller 289-4283
At the request of Town Councilman Joseph Dentamaro, a special meeting of the Town Council has been called by Council Chairman George Dagon.
The meeting is at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers, Town Hall, 700 Main St.
The purpose of the meeting is to consider the tabled motion of Councilwoman Esther B. Clarke. "That this council instruct the housing authority to take the necessary steps to insure hearings on the removal of (Housing Authority) commissioners as outlined by state statute in an expeditious manner."
Because the council members should be provided with as much information as possible, the chairman feels that citizens should be given an opportunity to speak and will be heard at this special meeting.
Tennis openings
The women's tennis lessons offered by the Park Department still has openings after last Tuesday's registration deadline.
Because classes will not begin until Sept. 16, further registrations will be taken over the telephone. To register call the Park Department at 289-2791, Ext. 317.
The lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and tournament players will be held for five weeks beginning Sept. 16 at Martin Park's lower tennis courts.
Mrs. Ann Murphy will conduct the classes.

High school library open to public

EAST HARTFORD
Sheila Tuller 289-4283
Mayor Richard H. Blackstone announced Wednesday that the public library branch at East Hartford High School is in operation.
When the high school is open, hours at the new branch will be 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.
When the school is closed for vacations, the library will be open to the public from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.
The hours of this new branch will provide library services to adult education classes held at the high school.
This raises the number of East Hartford's branch public libraries to five.
According to Ralph Secord, town librarian, this new branch is within the Helen McClellan Media Center at East Hartford High.
The remodeled library and media center named for Miss McClellan was dedicated last fall.
Miss McClellan, a resident of East Hartford, taught at East Hartford High School for 33 years. She was chairman of the history department for 20 years and instrumental in starting Youth In Government Day during that time. This activity is still held by the town's high school students traditionally each spring.
After her retirement, Miss McClellan was elected to the Board of Education and served for eight years. During this time, she also served as chairman of the board for two years.

Parish council to meet tonight in aftermath of archbishop's ban

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judith Kuehnel 644-1364
St. Margaret Mary's Church Parish Council will meet tonight allowing communicants who have received Communion in their hands to express their views on a recent order to halt the practice.
The practice, an alternative to the traditional procedure of receiving on the tongue, was stopped last Sunday by order of Archbishop John F. Whealon.
The Rev. William McGrath and the Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors of the Hayes Rd. church, said today "in no way is this a meeting of protest against the archbishop's order," but simply the opportunity for those who have expressed this method of receiving Communion to share their feelings.
The three-year practice, which according to the priests is "not uncommon in local small group masses," was halted by the archbishop as parish practice.
Reaction among many of the 1,300 parishioners who chose this method of receiving was one of "sadness and resignation," said the archbishop's command.
This is the second time the archbishop has ordered the practice stopped. Communicants, however, feeling that receiving in the hand was more meaningful, had continued the practice by the archbishop's command.
At the meeting with the archbishop, Fathers McGrath and Schick were told "if you cannot stop the practice I will send two priests who will." Sunday's church bulletin, distributed to all parishioners prior to Mass, said "it is with saddened heart that we must stop the practice of receiving Holy Communion in the palms of our hands."
All communicants at Saturday and Sunday's masses received Communion in the traditional manner.
Harvest hall
The South Windsor Lithuanian Social Club will hold its Harvest Ball Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Manchester.
Music will be provided by the Terry Martin Band beginning at 9 p.m. A buffet at 8 p.m. will precede dancing.
Tickets, which are \$8, may be obtained from the dance chairman, Albin Riestler, 644-1795, Bill Karvelis, 644-9465, Ed Deskas, 644-1403, or any member. The affair is BYOB.
Fashion show
Temple Beth Hillel, Foster St., South Windsor will present "Hats Off To Fashion" on Sept. 24 at 7:45 p.m.
The fashion show, which will be held at Willie's Steak House, Manchester will feature fashions by Carriage House and Regal Men's Fashion. Donation is \$2.50. Door prizes will be awarded and dessert will be served.
For further information call Mrs. Steve Berman, 644-9796.

Summer reading program wins award

ANDOVER
Donna Holland 646-0375
Andover Elementary School was the recipient of an award for its summer reading program said David Kravet, principal.
The announcement came at the International Day Conference in Washington, D.C. The award was given by the U.S. Commission of Education and the Right-To-Read Agency, part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
Kravet said the award has not yet been delivered to Andover.
He said the idea for the summer reading program came from a parent who suggested some direction in reading be given to the students for the summer.
Reading lists were prepared by teachers and given to the children and town librarian.
Circulation at Andover's public library increased by 63 per cent, from 1,078 volumes in 1974 to 1,732 volumes this summer.
The library borrowed books it didn't have from other libraries in the state.
Kravet said teachers found students' reading levels have improved when they returned to school last week compared to what they had been at the close of school in June.
He said it has necessitated the testing of students by Mary Keenan and Kay Cori, teachers, and the re-establishment of reading lessons by teachers.

Clothing drive slated Sept. 20

BOLTON
Donna Holland 646-0375
The eleventh annual community clothing drive appeal sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council will be Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. until noon.
Residents are asked to begin collecting their donations. Articles needed are clothing for all ages, especially cold weather clothing, blankets and sheets.
Cash donations to help defray expenses will be appreciated.
Help is needed by those having larger vehicles in collecting the clothing and by persons wishing to sort and pack the collecting items.
Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Don Richardson, 647-1893.
In order to save the need of dividing each year's collection between the Church World Service and the Catholic Relief Fund, the BCC adopted a policy of contributing alternately to the two organizations.
This year's donation will go to the Church World Service which will distribute the town's offering to the needy in the world.
Allen on council
Raymond A. Allen Jr., superintendent of Schools 1, Bolton since November 1973, has been appointed to the School Board of the Archdiocese of Hartford by Archbishop John F. Whealon.
A resident of West Hartford, Allen had served for six years in the Diocesan School Office as an administrative aide for the state and federally funded programs, prior to his appointment in Bolton.
He had previously been principal at elementary schools in Hartford, Wallingford and Derby. Allen is a member of St. Mark Parish in West Hartford where he served on the Parish Council. He resides in West Hartford with his wife and two children.
The Archdiocesan School Board, an advisory board of 18 members, begins its eleventh year this month. Its first meeting will be conducted on Monday.
This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

leaf, stem & root

has been transplanted to 857 MAIN STREET in Downtown Manchester (Next to Marlow's)
What's causing the excitement on Main Street? IT'S THE NEW HOME OF leaf, stem & root!
Where we have more room, more plants, more of everything that you'll need to keep your plants happy and healthy!
Come In, and See How We've Grown! "Plants Are Our Only Business!"
Phone 649-2522
HOURS: Mon., thru Sat. 9:30 - 6:30
Open Thursday nights till 9:00

LEARN TO SEW (OR IMPROVE YOUR SEWING WITH PROFESSIONAL LOOKING RESULTS)

Classes Start SEPT. 15 - Day or Evening. Special afternoon rate for Teens.
All Sewing Done in Class - Individual Instruction. Only 5 pupils in each class.
Call 649-6495 to Enroll
BETTY BIDWELL
48 North School St. Manchester

SAVE \$50.00 TO \$300.00 ON YOUR FUEL COSTS PER YEAR AND SAVE NOW BY BUYING YOUR INSULATION AT W.G. GLENNEYS AND OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS TRUCK LOAD SALE!

IN MANCHESTER ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

EVERY DAY YOU WAIT IT'S MONEY THROUGH THE ROOF

CHECK OUT THESE BIG CASH & CARRY SAVINGS



R-19 - 6" UNFACED FIBERGLAS ROLL INSULATION
50 sq. ft. Roll

810 ROLL
Reg. \$9.20

CASH AND CARRY

R-11 FOIL FACED 3 1/2 x 15 - 70 sq. ft. Roll

695 ROLL
Reg. \$7.35

NOTE: Tony Visconti, Fiberglas Insulation Representative, will be here during Truck Load Sale to answer your insulation questions...

BE SURE TO CHECK GLENNEY'S OTHER FUEL SAVINGS DURING THIS ENERGY SAVINGS SALE!

ALUMINUM/VINYL DOOR STRIPS 3 ²⁷ LIST PRICE \$4.49 Vinyl cushioned for all-weather seal. One 3', two 7' pcs., nails. Frost King. 4548/15061/15	FURNACE FILTERS 47¢ EACH 16 x 20 x 1 16 x 25 x 1 20 x 20 x 1 Screened on one side only to expose 15% more surface area to hold dust. 2500/351040/212	MORTEX DOOR STRIPS 187 LIST PRICE \$2.49 Won't freeze or absorb moisture! Includes one 3', two 7' lengths and nails. 4707/10291/12	MORTEX WEATHERSTRIP AND CAULKING CORD 133 LIST PRICE \$1.95 90 ft. of window protection. Press into place with finger tip, Mortite. 4892/10292/13
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MANCHESTER 336 No. Main St. Tel. 649-5253

SHOP FRIDAY TO 8:30 P.M. SATURDAYS TO 4 P.M.

At Wyman 'victory rally' Reagan calls for GOP built on bold principles

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Republican Senate candidate Louis C. Wyman basked in the glow that surrounds men who want to be president, but when the speeches ended, the autograph being sought was not his.
Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the conservative who plans to decide by November whether to challenge President Ford, set a Wyman "victory rally" alive Wednesday night with calls for a new Republican party built on principles, "bold colors, no pale pastels."
More than 2,500 mostly middle-aged men and women packed a cavernous concrete-floored National Guard armory to hear Reagan and to cheer the GOP candidate in next Tuesday's runoff of the closest Senate race in history.
"I wish the governor would come here more often," said Wyman, 58. "The size of the gathering and the applause are a measure of the esteem in which you're regarded."
President Ford planned to match Reagan's appearance, arriving today to boost Wyman's chance at the ballot box with a 120-mile motorcade across populous southern New Hampshire.
Both Ford and Reagan are expected back here next spring for the nation's first presidential primary. Reagan told a news conference before the Wyman rally while he had "some things to resolve" about his own candidacy, "anyone who planned to enter the race in 1976 would figure that the New Hampshire primary is a must."
Appearances by the two GOP headlines came in the final week of a tussle rerun of last fall's election between Wyman, Democrat John A. Durkin and the American party's C. Carmel Chimento. That race ended in a virtual tie between the Republican and Democrat despite votes by almost 223,000 persons.
The rerun was called when two state recounts and seven months of fruitless Senate review failed to settle the dispute over who won the first time.
The two-hour rally for Wyman included warnings by Reagan and fellow conservative Gov. Melvin Thomson that Durkin would lead the nation toward socialism.
Unlike Wyman who favors Ford, Thomson favors Reagan in 1976.
The rally was carefully planned by Wyman aides to ignite his campaign the final week. When Reagan, the governor and their bodyguards pushed their way 200 yards down an aisle, a rock band blared and about 60 Republicans pumped homemade signs up and down in the smoky air inside the armory.
Wyman followed a minute later, beaming broadly as supporters sang a newly drafted song, "If you know Louis like I know Louis, oh, oh, what a guy."
Seven cheerleaders wearing red, white and blue skirts and blouses and red and white saddle shoes bounced across the stage in front of dark-suited Wyman and Reagan, chanting eight football-style cheers for the Republican.
When speeches ended, including Reagan's 46-minute address in which he rarely mentioned the Senate candidate, Wyman and his wife wedged their way to the back of the armory to shake hands with supporters, while Reagan signed autographs passed to him by New Hampshire's governor.



Reagan and Wyman

Former California governor Ronald Reagan, left, and New Hampshire Republican senatorial candidate Louis Wyman share the enthusiasm of a crowd in Manchester, N.H., last night. More than 2,500 persons turned out for the Wyman rally. He faces Democrat John Durkin in a run-off vote Tuesday. (UPI photo)

White collar crime unit established

HARTFORD (UPI) — A State's Attorney Joseph L. Gormley Jr. and the Connecticut Planning Commission on Criminal Administration will operate out of Hamden with one assistant state's attorney and three investigators under the \$125,000 federal grant provided for the first year's operation. Gormley said his office will investigate cases from various jurisdictions as well as initiate its own investigations.
The program was jointly announced Wednesday by Chief

Manchester election officials will conduct voter-making session at two locations Sept. 17 — from 11 to 11:45 a.m. at Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon St., and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Meadows Convalescent Home, Bidwell St.
Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years of age, residents of Manchester and U.S. citizens.
Voter sessions

Bridgeport U strike ends

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Some 200 professors at the University of Bridgeport today entered classes for the first time this semester after approving a three-year contract with increases in wages and fringe benefits.
The contract, approved 121-28 Wednesday night, calls for only improved fringe benefits in the first year, and 8 per cent wage hikes and more benefit increases in the second and third years.
About two-thirds of the 300 teachers at the private university, which has about 8,500 students, walked out Monday, when the Fall semester was due to begin. The old contract expired Sept. 1.
Under the new contract, an equity fund will be established in the second year to reduce the difference in salaries among full professors. The minimum they earn is \$16,000 a year and the maximum is about \$30,000, a B spokesman said.
The professors agreed to start working under the provisions of the contract which expired early this month. When the new contract is signed, perhaps in January, it will be made retroactive to Sept. 1.
The issue of tenure rights, considered by the teachers to be most important, was settled by inclusion in the contract of tenure guidelines established by the American Association of University Professors.

Some UConn students not on the beam

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut students involved in a name quiz are starting working under the provisions of the contract which expired early this month. When the new contract is signed, perhaps in January, it will be made retroactive to Sept. 1.
Benne's title as mayor was well known on the list of names that included Jim Bean but the students frequently confused the mayor with the bourbon.
Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., had more success in being recognized by the 112 students taking the quiz. But every student who got his former title as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee wrong associated him with stripper Fannie Foeke.

Great TV antenna sale to help you enjoy the great new TV season. Just look at our prices.

INTRODUCING!

Cranberry & Cranberry Apple Juice Cocktail

HALF GALLON 69¢

CHECK THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Top of the Morning **BACON** POUND **\$1.59**

LARGE GRADE A **EGGS** DOZEN **75¢**

YOGURT 5 8 OZ. CONTAINERS **99¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Lafayette RADIO ELECTRONICS THE ELECTRONICS SHOPPING CENTER

41-element "Deep Fringe Area" Antenna. Reg. \$39.95. Now \$34.95

25-Element "Fringe" Antenna. Reg. \$29.95. Now \$22.95

17-element "Suburban" Antenna. Reg. \$19.95. Now \$17.95

41-element "Deep Fringe Area" Antenna. Reg. \$39.95. Now \$34.95

25-Element "Fringe" Antenna. Reg. \$29.95. Now \$22.95

17-element "Suburban" Antenna. Reg. \$19.95. Now \$17.95

Set of two 4" Wall Brackets. Only \$2.99. It's all stainless steel. With a special U-bolt that really holds. (18-01968.)

Heavy-Duty Chimney Mount. Only \$4.95. Rust resistant bracket, with two 12" x 8" stainless steel straps. (18-02222.)

So let Lafayette help you enjoy the new TV season. And remember: if you don't understand a lot about antennas, we have friendly experts who will help you pick the perfect antenna. After all, you're only supposed to know what's on TV. Not how it got there.

MANCHESTER: 361 Broad St., On Center St.
WEST HARTFORD: Bishop's Center Shopping Center, 353 No. Main St., Cor. Albany Ave. (441, Long & York)
ENFIELD: State Plaza (Just east of Enfield St.)
BRIDGEPORT: Bridgeport Shopping Center
ROSELAND: Ridgeview Center
HARRISBURG: Ridgeview Center
LATE MOST EVENINGS



Advancing down the Hudson River as part of a grand design for conquering the northern colonies...

Columbus Day proclaimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford said Wednesday the United States would not be celebrating its Bicentennial in 1976...

MCC offers vets math, English

The Veterans Affairs Office at Manchester Community College is offering remedial math and English courses for vets this semester.

Hammond ORGANS

You can RENT an ORGAN from WATKINS. Entire rental cost credited towards purchase if you buy later!

The World's Largest Selling Organ. How About Joining Our ADULT ORGAN CLASS FOR BEGINNERS?

Teachers in middle of economic crisis

PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Education Editor

The new academic year may turn into the year of the strike. The school bell opening the new term in many cities was followed by picketing teachers...

frustrated by the economic crisis sired by recession and inflation. This was made plain at the recent annual meeting of the National Education Association in Los Angeles.

country are being laid off, ripped off, pink-slipped and just plain bagged. The time is at hand for us to stop being the economic yo-yo for the ups and downs of the economy.

More than 8,000 delegates representing 1.8 million teachers in the 1974-75 school year are making less than the federal government says is the minimum living for a family of four.

To raise the quality of education for handicapped and disadvantaged children, individualized instruction and curricular.

Somehow along the line, the NEA seems to have lost sight of the fact that Uncle Sam gets his money from taxpayers, too.

disgruntled than "local" taxpayers. They are, in fact, one and the same - angered at the tax-take, regardless of the source, be it federal, state or local.

PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP WEEKEND SPECIAL! Marguarite DAISIES \$1.49 doz. (Cash and Carry)

The weather

Windy with periods of rain, highs upper 70s. Showers possible early tonight, partial clearing, cooler, lows upper 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy, highs in 60s.

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 292

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm TWENTY PAGES

The lottery

This week's Connecticut State Lottery number can be found on page 2. PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN - Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath will speak at Yale University Sept. 14-17 in connection with his appointment as a Chubb Fellow.

HARTFORD - The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Hartford has reported its experiment with "team ministry" - many rather than one priest in charge of a parish - has been successful.

Regional

BOSTON - Gov. Michael Dukakis says his office received commitments from eight announced Democratic presidential candidates to attend a regional party conference in Springfield Sept. 27-28.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Under law, a strike by public employees is illegal. Judge Arthur A. Carrellas said Thursday in ordering Middletown's 212 teachers to work.

National

LOS ANGELES - Seven ballistics experts across the nation will carry out independent tests on Sirhan Sirhan's pistol under a judge's order to determine whether another gun was fired in the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

WASHINGTON - A swap of American grain for Russian oil may be raised by U.S. negotiators in Moscow as part of current talks on a possible long-term grain trade agreement.

WASHINGTON - The Senate Civil Service Committee says 3 million white collar federal employees - including the vice president and members of Congress - deserve an 8.66 per cent pay raise.

WASHINGTON - Doctors have removed a nodule considered probably cancerous from the right lung of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

NEW YORK - First City Bank today raised its prime interest rate one-quarter percentage point to 8 per cent.

NEW YORK - New York Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupask urged a City Council panel Thursday to approve the "Gay Rights Bill" which bars discrimination against homosexuals.

International

CAIRO - Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy today challenged the Soviet Union to mediate an interim peace agreement on the Syrian Golan Heights along the model of the latest Egyptian-Israeli Sinai accord.

TEL AVIV - Israeli and Palestinian guerrillas have stepped up fighting along the Lebanese border in a violent offshoot of the new Middle East peace pact.

Fire follows prison disturbance

With the skyline of Nashville, Tenn., in the background, smoke and flames billow from inside the walls of the Tennessee State Prison late last night after a disturbance by inmates.

Mayor wants school projects contingent upon state aid

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter. Informed by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiet that no provision in the law for removing the \$2,373,000 school-renovation question from the November voting machines, Mayor John Thompson is proposing an alternate approach.

Thompson's statement today is in the wake of a brief discussion by the directors Tuesday night. The sentiment was for removing the question from the voting machines, if possible.

Compromise oil price bill bogs down in the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It raced through the House, but a compromise extension of oil price controls bogged down in the Senate - and even a phone call to President Ford proved futile.

Chatting with governor

Mrs. Frances Grimes of Manchester visited Governor Ella Grasso in Vernon Thursday as she conducted "office" hours in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

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Governors supporting offshore oil drilling

NEW LONDON (UPI) - The governors of Rhode Island and Connecticut today supported offshore drilling for oil and natural gas but said adequate controls must be provided to minimize adverse economic and environmental effects.

NYC teachers told to cease picketing

NEW YORK (UPI) - A State Supreme Court judge today gave teachers three hours to end four days of picketing that has crippled the nation's largest public school system.

Boston, Louisville schools end week of busing quietly

By United Press International. Schools finishing the first week of court-ordered busing in Boston and Louisville, Ky., are quiet and the students are going back to classes.

Ford to politick in Midwest, Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Stuffed into a bulletproof vest, President Ford campaigned across southern New Hampshire for 11 hours Thursday. But the sky was clear, the crowds large and friendly, and Ford called it "a wonderful day."

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Continental Oil Co., said legislation proposed by the committee would mean additional delays and higher costs to produce oil and gas from the coastal waters.

Finley said the present Outer Continental Shelf Act as well as other federal and state laws provide adequate safeguards for the environment and assure a fair public return on the oil proceeds.

A spokesman for the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Thomas A. Sampson, suggested a direct revenue sharing system to compensate the states from the producers.

Justice Irving Saypol gave the order at OCS production and development, Sampson said.

The 22 coastal states which account for more than 55 per cent of the nation's population "must be active participants in any successful effort to develop the outer continental shelf," Mrs. Grasso said.

Based on the record, it is clear that a congressional mandate is vital to guarantee the coastal states an effective role," she said.

The Ford administration continues to politely downplay, if not ignore, crucial issues affecting the states," she said.

It reserves are found on the Georges Bank, she said, they would supply New England needs for no more than five years, according to best estimates.

"The time gained from successful development of the shelf should be used as a reprieve in which to find more lasting solutions," she said.

"Outer continental shelf development should be regarded, at best, as a transitory development," the governor said.

It should be regarded as an opportunity to invest rather than occasion to indulge," Connecticut, she said, has led the nation in energy saving and ranks 46th in per capita consumption of energy.

"Even with such fragility, however, many of our current economic woes are caused by energy-related problems," she said.

However, six male students - three blacks and three whites - were suspended from South Boston High Thursday. Four were in a brief fight in a third-floor corridor. One of the blacks left school with his arm in a sling.

Fourteen students were suspended Wednesday. On the streets of Charleston, a women's antibusing group marched near Bunker Hill for the third day to protest the federal desegregation order that involves the busing of 26,000 students.

Police presence remained high Thursday and Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia refused to speculate on when he might begin to withdraw some officers.

"We're going to be sneaky about it because we're dealing with sneaky people," diGrazia said.

At a news conference, more than a dozen gasoline bombs were displayed, along with a dozen darts of the type reportedly fired at police by some white gangs.

"We're talking about a small group of hoodlums who aren't concerned about busing," diGrazia said. "They're having their Halloween nightly."

In Louisville, there were no antibusing demonstrations Thursday despite the lifting of a ban on such protests by U.S. District Court Judge James Gordon.

More than 800 National Guardsmen were called out during the weekend after 10,000 persons began stoning police and setting fires.