



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, striking for bigger paychecks. Whether striking or not, teachers all over America are

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.

John Ryor, new president of the association, put it this way: "We pay veterinarians more than twice as much to nurse our pets as we do teachers to shape the minds of our children. Two-thirds of the teachers in this country are making less than the federal government pays its minimum living for a family of four."

"We have to change this, to demand more." In his nomination acceptance speech, Ryor used even tougher language saying: "Our colleagues all over the

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."

"When times are good, teachers' salaries rise all the way to mediocrity; and when they're bad, we're practically destitute."

More than 8,000 delegates representing 1.8 million teachers chanted that the big economic crisis in the schools threatens the nation. "Present policies of school cutbacks in personnel and funds are indefensible, myopic, and irresponsible," 1974-75 president James A. Harris warned.

"While qualified persons search unsuccessfully for teaching jobs, the birthright of

children—a good education—remains in serious jeopardy across the nation.

"An NEA report released at the convention shows that if every one of the 223,450 beginning teachers from the 1974 graduating class had been hired, this would leave the schools short of 466,500 teachers needed to bring a minimum standard of quality to the nation's schools.

As the association sees it, qualified but now jobless teachers should be hired and used in the following ways:

"To prevent or reduce overcrowding in classrooms.

"To raise the quality of education for handicapped and disadvantaged children, individualize instruction and curricula.

"To make kindergarten programs universal, upgrade adult education, reinstate financially induced cutbacks in school offerings and services.

"Improve general education, and spur other advancement.

"Undercutting our education programs," Harris said, "will only ensure more crime, larger welfare rolls, fewer productive taxpayers, weakened military strength, and less individual fulfillment."

With local taxpayers all over the nation pressing to keep the lid on taxes, where will the money come from?

The association says Uncle Sam should boost its support of public school financing from 7 per cent to a full one-third—33.33 per cent.

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

They are no less burdened or 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.

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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. He will meet with students and faculty in both classroom and formal sessions and his Sept. 16 speech will be open to the public.

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. The Hartford study involved all priests, but in other areas lay persons have been included in the team concept.

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. Cosponsored by Dukakis and New York Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupask, the conference is financed by the Americans for Democratic Action and several labor unions.

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. The directors of the Teachers Union officials are to appear in a Providence court Monday to explain defiance of a second injunction order. The officials are in South Attleboro, Mass. and sheriffs cannot cross state lines to serve summonses.

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, according to administration officials.

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. President Ford's proposal that pay hikes be limited to 5 per cent.

WASHINGTON—Doctors have removed a nodule considered probably cancerous from the right lung of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. Hart, 52, was listed in satisfactory condition at Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday.

NEW YORK—First City Bank today raised its prime interest rate one-quarter percentage point to 8 per cent, the highest level since February and another repercussion of inflation.

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. But after 1 1/2 hours emotional debate the council rejected the bill which was first proposed four years ago.

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. Israel made its seventh strike in the last two months against Palestinian targets in Lebanon Thursday.

"That was for oil price controls to be extended, but on condition the President not send Congress a decontrol plan until November." Griffin said Ford agreed that if the Senate would pass the House's extension Ford would not send a decontrol plan until Oct. 20.

If the Senate could buy that Griffin sent, "I think a great sign of relief would go up all across the country."

No deal, the Democrats replied.

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. Police quelled the uprising about 1:30 a.m. today. It was sparked by an inmate who got bologna instead of pork chops at supper. (UPI photo)

Mayor wants school projects contingent upon state aid

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

Informed by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiet that there is no provision in the law for providing the \$2,373,000 school-renovation question from the November voting machines, Mayor John Thompson is proposing an alternate approach. He said he'll propose to the Board of Directors in October that, "if the voters approve the referendum question, the Board should proceed with the projects only if the original state funding is assured."

Thompson's position is the same as that of the Board of Education, in a resolution it adopted Monday night. When the directors authorized the referendum question on Aug. 5, it was on the assumption the state would contribute about \$900,000 toward the cost. The project is for renovations and additions to Bentley and Washington Schools and for replacing the West Side Rec with an entirely new facility.

Shortly after the directors' Aug. 5 action, the state revealed it had reached its school bonding ceiling and that state grants for school construction aren't available.

State officials said it's unlikely anything can be done until at least February, when the General Assembly convenes again. They said, also, there's no assurance the present formula (state grants equaling 50 per cent of construction costs) would be retained, even if the bonding ceiling were raised. They hinted the formula might be reduced.

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. Thompson said he'd seek a legal opinion from the town counsel. He learned the question must appear on the machines.

He said today, "It is unfortunate that the hard work of the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Board of Education, as well as the children, are threatened by the uncertainty of the state's funding. I do not

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."

With only a brief rest, Ford leaves today on a two-day political trip to St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., and Dallas and Midland, Tex.

His style of campaigning involved more contact with people than before. He grabbed and shook out stretched hands by the hundreds. He stood in his presidential limousine, with the roof pulled back, waving to crowds for most of the day, and after darkness fell.

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.

The Senate quit for the weekend at 8:40 p.m. Thursday, with no agreement on the compromise.

Minutes earlier, assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan announced he had reached Ford during a political swing through New Hampshire and told him of the Democrats' latest offer.

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.

Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island said his economically depressed state wants to participate in offshore continental shelf development. But he said Rhode Island's tourism and fishing industries must be protected against harm from such development.

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.

Justice Irving Saypol gave the order at an 8 a.m. court session and then recessed the hearing until 11 a.m.

The formal order to end the strike came after the United Federation of Teachers and the Board of Education failed to reach a settlement during all night negotiations.

Saypol had met with attorneys for both sides in his chambers for 20 minutes before today's morning court session and then said he would grant a union request to suspend the court actions until Tuesday "on the condition they go forward immediately to stop the strike."

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.

Attendance in Boston Thursday rose to 69.1 per cent of the projected enrollment of 76,127, and to 76 per cent in Louisville of the expected 124,000.

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.

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. Mrs. Grimes, like many others, just came to chat or praise, rather than register a complaint. Mrs. Grimes is a former teacher of nursing science at Windham High School. She told Governor Grasso that she felt many retired teachers do not understand the law concerning retirement pay and thus are blaming Governor Grasso. Mrs. Grimes and the governor also chatted about mutual friends during the session. The governor was in Vernon for about four hours and during that time met with some 40 persons. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Columbus Day proclaimed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford said Wednesday the United States would not be celebrating its Bicentennial in 1976 except for Christopher Columbus' journey to the New World.

In a proclamation designating Oct. 12 as Columbus Day, Ford said "we honour the great Italian navigator whose historic westward voyage blazed the way for the settlers from many lands who followed to build a new world."

Ford's proclamation never actually said Columbus discovered America. That school book version has been challenged by devotees of Left Ericson—said to have landed in the new world about 500 years before Columbus arrived in 1492—and others.

"Our admiration for the achievement of Christopher Columbus has not dimmed over the span of nearly five centuries," said Ford.

In another proclamation designating Oct. 27 as Veterans Day, Ford said that of all the days to note during America's Bicentennial, "none is more worthy of special observance" than the one honoring those who died fighting for this country in its first 200 years of history."

MCC offers vets math, English

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

The classes are open to all vets regardless of length of service. Space is on a first come, first served basis. The courses are free but the textbooks aren't.

The math course meets Mondays from 8:25 to 9 a.m., beginning Sept. 22. The English course meets Wednesdays from 8:25 to 10 p.m., beginning Sept. 24. They each run 12 weeks.

To learn more, call the vets' office at 646-4900, ext. 325.

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In Saturday's Herald, Weekend magazine features Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom a look at last weekend's Miss America Pageant, stamps and coins, books, the arts, and complete television listings.

Film, exhibits to open Stairwell Gallery

The Stairwell Gallery at Manchester Community College will open its 1975-1976 season tonight with the screening of a film classic and an exhibit by David Prentice and Tom Hebert.

Orwell's classic "Resurrections" will be shown; there's no admission charge. The gallery is located at the college's 146 Hartford Rd. building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The exhibit will remain on view until Oct. 3.

Newington, has lived in New York City since 1964. His work is included in permanent collections at the Museum of Modern Art, the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., Yale University, and the Wadsworth Athleteum.

Hebert, a 1971 graduate of MCC, is the first alumna to exhibit in the Stairwell Gallery as a professional artist. Besides his degree from MCC, Hebert holds a B.F.A. degree from the University of Connecticut (1974).

Three Democratic mayors upset in primaries

United Press International - Mayors in three of Connecticut's four largest cities were defeated in major upsets by Democratic primary voters who rebuffed the party-endorsed leadership Thursday.

Only Hartford's party-endorsed conciliator, led by the daughter of former Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, survived the revolt against local party machines that gave challengers mayoral wins in New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury.

In New Haven, Alderman Frank Logue, 51, won an unofficial 537-vote margin over incumbent Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida, who had been backed by Town Chairman Arthur T. Barberi.

In Bridgeport, challenger Robert Anderson, said Barberi's support hurt Guida because of a voting scandal in a 1973 election. Anderson is the 1973 local Democrat in the 1975 local election.

Fromme uses arraignment to attack redwood cutters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was accused of trying to kill President Ford - but she used her arraignment for a platform to lash out at those who cut down California's majestic redwoods for profit.

One week ago today Miss Fromme walked a platform to a hall to further cutting of nearby giant redwood trees beneath her scarlet tunic and aimed it point-blank at Ford.

At her arraignment Thursday she pleaded with the federal judge to use his power to stop the devastation of the trees. "The gun is pointed, your honor, the gun is pointed. Whether it goes off is up to you," she said.

The spindly apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson was accused of pointing the automatic at the President as he walked toward the California state capitol. The weapon did not fire.

Miss Fromme, 26, housemother of the remnants of Manson's sex and drug "family," issued the warning during a rambling political diatribe over the objections of U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride at the conclusion of her arraignment.

Miss Fromme, who friends say wants to purify the planet of environmental pollution, demanded the judge order the federal government to purchase 25 years ago.

The lottery

The winning number in this week's Connecticut State Lottery drawing last night in Fairfield was 68-66-127. Cars and cash bonus color: Red.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

Up to 1 p.m., only 634 persons visit polls for primaries. Manchester public school official enrollment this year is 6,620, an increase of 430 over last year.

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

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

FAIR & TAG SALE

Sponsored by MANCHESTER GRANGE 205 OLCOTT STREET Saturday, September 13th 10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine Chicken Barbeque 12 Noon on Baked Goods - Fancy Work Knick Knacks - Fish Pond Woodcraft - Country Store Snack Bar

The Dotty Gibson Perrett School Of Dance

TAP - ACROBATIC - BALLET - JAZZ Preschool Classes, and all Ages United Methodist Church, Bolton Rt. 44A & South Road For Information Or Registration Phone 646-0301, or 647-1024 Registration: Sat., Sept. 13th. FROM 10:00 - 1 P.M. AT STUDIO CLASSES RESUME SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th. Member of National Association of Dance and Allied Artist

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THEATER SCHEDULE

Vernon Cine 1 - "White Line Fever," 7:30-9:10; Vernon Cine 2 - "Bite the Bullet," 7:15-9:30; Manchester Drive-In - "Box Car Bertha," 8:00; "Six Pack Annie," 9:40; U.A. East 1 - "Jaws," 7:30-9:40; U.A. East 2 - "Benji," 7:15-9:15; U.A. East 3 - "Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold," 7:15-9:15; Showcase 1 - "Blazing Saddles," 7:00-10:15; "Young Frankenstein," 8:40; Barnside 1 - "Tommy," 7:15-9:15; Barnside 2 - "Part II Walking Tall," 7:30-9:30; Showcase 1 - "Once Is Not Enough," 7:05-9:40; Showcase 2 - "Fortune," 7:35-9:30; Showcase 3 - "Return of the Pink Panther," 7:40-9:55; Showcase 4 - "Love and Death," 7:30-9:15

Judge Newman to address FOI workshop

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman will be the main speaker at an Oct. 2 workshop on Connecticut's new Freedom of Information law.

The workshop, sponsored by the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information, also will feature the three members of a new state commission formed to enforce the freedom of information statutes.

Appearing at the University of Hartford will be Freedom of Information Commission members Herb Brucker of Avon, retired editor of the Hartford Courant, attorney Judith A. Lohay of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Helen M. Loy, assistant tax president at the university.

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8:30PM CHICO AND THE MAN

9:00PM THE ROCKFORD FILES

10:00PM POLICE WOMAN

TV/30 WHNB TV/59 TV/78

Citizens band radio becomes big business

NEW YORK (UPI) - Citizens band radio, introduced as the poor man's marine radio system, has found public favor, but mainly on land.

There are about a dozen manufacturers in the United States with company sales of \$10 million a year or more.

Typical is Linear Systems Inc. of Watsonville, Calif., run by a 44-year-old Harvard Business School graduate, David Thompson, an alumnus of Ampeg and Raytheon.

When Thompson took over Linear Systems, it was doing only \$1 million a year in business. This year it expects to do \$14 million and Thompson is confidently counting on \$30 million next year.

There has been in the use of the citizens band by trucking companies, owners of motor homes and recreational vehicles, business concerns and passenger car

owners. About one out of every five long haul trucks carries a citizens band transceiver as well as standard common carrier radio telephone.

Electronic Industries Association said about one of every 39 motorists making long trips carried a CB transceiver.

Thompson said the energy crisis in late 1973 and early 1974 gave a tremendous lift to CB because truckers began using the band to keep each other ad-

vised about radar traps and thereby escape the prying eyes of the police while defying the emergency 50-mile speed limit.

There are indications the hobby by network is growing. The equipment, unlike ham radio stations, is fairly inexpensive, simple to operate, requires no test. Many of the hobby users are licensed, of course, but others - some of whom fall short of the FCC's 18-year old minimum age requirement -

chatter away without official sanction, and with little likelihood of official reprimand as long as they stay off assigned channels.

CHATTER AWAY WITHOUT OFFICIAL SANCTION, AND WITH LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF OFFICIAL REPRIMAND AS LONG AS THEY STAY OFF ASSIGNED CHANNELS.

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BUSINESS

Tax seminar The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a free small business seminar Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Federal Building, 450 Main St., Hartford.

SNET payout Director of the Southern New England Telephone Co. has declared regular quarterly dividends of 71 cents per common share, 80 cents per Series A preferred share, and \$1.15 per Series B preferred share.

Record report Caldor Inc. of Norwalk has reported record sales and income for the second quarter and six months ended July 26.

Bank seminar The Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. will conduct a seminar - "The Pension Reform Act, Problems and Solutions" - Oct. 7 at the Ramada Inn, Warehouse St.

Warranty deed Raymond E. and Anne R. Lavey to John F. Shannon and John J. McNulty, property at 142-144 W. Center St., \$34,000.

Administrator's deed Donna E. Upton, administrator of the estate of H. Josephine Hart and Bernard J. Hart, to Craig W. and Virginia S. Schneider, property at 78 Phelps Rd., \$33,500.

Lit pendens Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association versus John J. O'Rourke et al, property on Wehler St.

Marriage licenses Barry Martin Graham, Hartford, and Sharon Lynn Smith East Hartford, Sept. 13, Center Congregational Church.

Kevin Mark Welintunka, 25 Ridgewood St., and Marianna Paulette Landry, 23 Gorman Pl., Oct. 4, Full Gospel Interdenominational Church.

Daniel Joseph Labiano, 299 Main St., and Dorothy Emma Mattress, 139 Chambers St., Sept. 30, St. James Church.

Building permits - Walter F. Wiese, alterations at 197 Hill St., \$600.

R.E. Miller for Snaechetti & Little, alterations at 81 Center St., \$1,500.

R.E. Miller for Robert Duggart, alterations at 81 West St., \$1,000.

Bartlett Brainard Products Co. for Bramwell Crawford, alterations at 37 Foster St., \$4,000.

Robert Veronovitch, additions at 38-40 Liberty St., \$3,750.

Matthew Green, alterations at 629 Center St., \$425.

William Yonika for Raymond Griffin, alterations at 194 Avery St., \$1,000.

Robert Bassett, swimming pool at 888 Kenney St., \$200.

Joseph M. Grinavich, fence at 576 W. Middle Tpk., \$70.

Ralph J. Barber Sr., additions at 48 Harlan St., \$950.

Peter L. Brown Co. for John Jason, alterations at 116 Lockwood St., \$1,290.

Ron Pellerin for Roland Spearin, alterations at 51 Sherwood Circle, \$8,785.

Maurice E. Costa, additions at 107 Oakland St., \$600.

George Dart, alterations to office at 315 E. Center St., \$2,000.

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MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

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Opinion

Algae as the world's future breadbasket

One of nature's most basic processes—photosynthesis—and one of its most primitive life forms—algae—may hold the key to solving advanced civilization's most pressing problem—how to provide the future food and energy needs of the world's burgeoning population.

The potential of algae as a food supply or dietary supplement has long been recognized, but recent advances in the laboratory culture of the organism have made it possible to grow algae many times faster than nature does under ordinary conditions. Scientists at the University of California's Los Alamos, N.M. scientific laboratory have manipulated various genetically altered strains of algae to produce a nutritional balance of essential proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and trace minerals.

According to biologist Victor Kollman of the laboratory, the capability on feeding thousands of times more people than the world's present population of over four billion by using just one per cent of the world's land is available today.

He foresees the time when a typical farmer could produce three million pounds of high-protein food a year from one acre of land—or more accurately, from a one-acre pond about one and a half feet deep. By contrast, the same acre of land would produce only about 5,000 pounds of a conventional crop such as corn.

The system would be nearly self-perpetuating and could be installed virtually anywhere in the world, with no restrictions on geographical location and no concern about the availability of large amounts of water.

If the algae ponds were located near power plants, two additional benefits could be derived: The warm waste water from plant operations could be used directly in the ponds, and carbon dioxide could be extracted from smoke stack gases and fed to the algae.

As animal feed, algae could perform another important function. Although a steer would return only about one-tenth of a pound of beef for each pound of algae, the cheapness and availability of this "feed" would make cattle raising more economical than the traditional feedlot method using grain.

In addition to its potential as a food source, algae could also supply large amounts of energy to replace the world's dwindling supplies of oil and natural gas. Across the country in Cleveland, Dr. Lester Krampitz, director of the department of microbiology at Case Western Reserve Medical School, has been growing algae and diverting the photosynthetic process to produce hydrogen.

He estimates that the amount of hydrogen that could be generated in an area no larger than 175 by 175 miles would be enough to satisfy the world's needs in the year 2000. Hydrogen is easier to transport than natural gas, says Krampitz, and could be accomplished with only a few changes in existing pipelines. And he would not be wasteful then, because the solar energy needs to be only 10 per cent efficient.

"The beauty of using hydrogen is that you start with water and sunlight, you burn it and get back water. If you ever get the system working, you will have an endless source of energy."

All of this is very long term, of course. Much more basic work needs to be done in unlocking the secrets of photosynthesis. However, it is no pie-in-the-sky concept, says Krampitz. "Its development should not be very far down the road."

The Los Alamos researchers are even more optimistic. A practical technology for producing large amounts of hydrogen or fuel from algae could be developed within five years, they say.



Waddell School playground silhouette (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Home folks have lost their faith

WASHINGTON — Sens. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., returned to Washington the other day to report that the folk in their home states mistrust government. "They've lost faith in government institutions," said McClure.

On the same day, Chicago's public school teachers went on their fourth strike in six years, and school openings were marred by teacher walkouts in New York state and New Jersey. In Massachusetts, two national unions already had spent more than \$100,000 in a joint campaign to organize every worker on the state's payroll.

"Meanwhile—more aspirin, George—the American Federation of Government Employees was drafting plans to organize the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. There was a modicum of comfort for the taxpayer, then, in the latest Harris Poll, which showed that the factless natives are growing restless. A majority of those polled recognized the right of federal, state and local government workers to join labor unions, but people were having far down the road."

Sinai pact a huge plus for America

MADRID — The signing of the Sinai accord may not be, as President Ford exuberantly claimed, one of the greatest events of the century, but judging from its impact on the West European capitals it is a huge plus for the world's estimate of American power and diplomacy. Not that America has become the crucial Great Power in the Middle East, but it has done so not by a war action but a peace action.

This is in the best sense an instance of the Pax Americana, a peace negotiated by American economic power and diplomatic creativity. By a single stroke, America becomes mediator between the Israelis and Egyptians, guarantor of their agreement and watchman over its execution. It will be attacked by the opponents of all three nations as an instance of American imperialism. But to use President Lincoln's remark about Gen. Grant's drinking: "If this be imperialism, let us have more of it."

The debate in the Israeli cabinet was understandably heated, but the agreement was ratified by a handy majority for one simple but decisive reason: The Israelis had no better plan, and they had little choice.

There were two opposition themes in the debate, aside from the obvious comment

ANDREW TULLY

Second thoughts about the right of those workers to strike.

In a similar 1974 poll, the Harris organization found that those interviewed favored the right of policemen to strike by a narrow 47 to 46 per cent, and supported firemen's right to strike by 48 to 46 per cent. The latest survey showed that a majority opposed strikes by police and firemen—50 per cent against and 45 in favor of police strikes, and 49 per cent against and 46 favoring firemen's strikes.

The margins are still narrow, of course, which says that Americans are still too tolerant of minor exercises in anarchy. But at least Main Street seems to be waking up. And there are other straws in the wind.

What makes me feel good is the unmistakable sign that Americans no longer swallow the baloney that all government workers are underprivileged wards of the people and need special cossetting.

MAX LERNER

that Israel has now accepted what it rejected last March. One was that it was setting a precedent with the contingent of American civil observers in the Sinai which Syria may use by insisting on Soviet observers in the Golan area. The obvious answer is that it will be no precedent if Israel refuses to accept it. The other theme, raised by Menachem Begin, head of the hawkish Likud Party, was that by involving the American observers the Israelis would run the danger of alienating American opinion when events go sour. The answer depends on the maturity of American opinion, which no one can calculate.

Israel bowed to a cruel necessity, not because the facts were plain to see, whatever the Israeli good conscience. The Israelis would run the danger of alienating American opinion when events go sour. The answer depends on the maturity of American opinion, which no one can calculate.

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1975 with 110 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Saturn Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Mercury. These born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born Sept. 12, 1888. On this day in history: In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Young Marines will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home.

World War I Veterans and their auxiliary have been invited to attend the installation of officers of the American Legion, Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post Home on American Legion Dr.

The Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Old Fellows Hall, Mrs. Thora Maloney is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Unit No. 192 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home on Legion Dr. Members are reminded to present ideas for programs and projects for the coming year. After the meeting, there will be a songfest. Mariel Grove is the music chairman.

Zinsser cast "nay" vote

It was Carl Zinsser who cast the lone "nay" vote Tuesday night when the Board of Directors allocated \$1,400 for "Welcome to Manchester" signs and not Paul Wilthide, as reported in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

The signs will be posted at 16 entries into Manchester. Agreements for sharing the cost are being sought with adjoining towns. Under the agreements, the other side of the signs would have "Welcome" posted for whatever town is being entered.

MCC to hold tryouts for Ibsen play Manchester Community College announces auditions for its fall production, Henrik Ibsen's "Wild Duck."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"It hath been told thee, O man, what is good. And what the Lord doth require of thee: Only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Micah 6:8

POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS

Robert O. Smith Jr., 17, of 40 Cleot St., illegal possession of marijuana, intoxication, disorderly conduct, and third-degree criminal mischief Thursday at 4 p.m. The charges stem from police investigation of a suspected abduction of a 17-year-old woman. No charges were placed in regards to the woman. During the investigation, Smith showed his fist through a large window. After treatment for cuts at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Smith was placed in a cell at police headquarters in lieu of \$500 surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Hartford County Superior Court on charges for similar offenses elsewhere.

Topolski is being held by state police on a \$7,500 surety bond for appearance in Hartford County Superior Court on charges for similar offenses elsewhere.

Topolski appeared in Tolland County Superior Court Thursday to face charges of second-degree larceny and third-degree burglary stemming from a June 5 break into Hall Auto Body in Bolton. He allegedly took blank checks, an arc welder, acetylene torches and tools.

Neighbors there said the great dane had knocked down a child and frightened the children. Adults would not come out of their homes, police said.

The dog was chained to a post and brought home. Court is Sept. 29.

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Boy, 16, charged in breaks involving \$6,000 in goods

Manchester police Thursday charged a 16-year-old with breaking into his neighbors' homes in the southeast part of town this spring and stealing over \$6,000 worth of goods. John F. Cochran, 16, of 53 Meadow Lane faces a long list of charges stemming from the breaks. They are third-degree burglary (three counts), second-degree burglary (six counts), third-degree larceny (two counts), third-degree criminal mischief, first-degree larceny, third-degree larceny (six counts) and fourth-degree larceny (three counts).

Plot theorist due at UConn

Mark Lane, one of the most tireless advocates of the theory that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy, will deliver a public lecture at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Tuesday. Tickets for the lecture—scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in UConn's Auditorium—will be available at the door. More information is available by phoning 486-3904.

NATIVE FRUIT

Apples • Pears • Peaches OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. ORCHARD HILL FRUIT FARM Avery Street, Wapping

CALDOR & G.E. Now Present Repeat of the Famous Rebate Sale!

Table listing various appliances with prices and rebates. Includes items like Curl Curling Iron, Automatic Toast-R-Oven, King-Size Toast-R-Oven, Super Clean Steam and Dry Iron, Deluxe King-Size Toast-R-Oven, YOUR FINAL COST, YOUR FINAL COST, YOUR FINAL COST, YOUR FINAL COST.

SAVE 40% OFF ALL SPALDING IMPACT TENNIS RACKETS

Advertisement for Spalding tennis rackets. Includes text: "SAVE 40% OFF ALL SPALDING IMPACT TENNIS RACKETS. OUR REG. \$8.99 TO \$19.99. NOW \$5.39 TO \$11.39. OVER 50 ASSORTED RACKETS PER STORE—NOT ALL MODELS IN ALL STORES—NO RAIN CHECKS."

Pro-Ked Tennis Sneakers

Advertisement for Pro-Ked tennis sneakers. Includes text: "SAVE \$2! Pro-Ked Tennis Sneakers. Men's Canvas, 7-12. Women's USA, 7A-10. Heavy canvas duck uppers and rubber soles. ALL PRO SPORT SOCKS & FEEDS. 89¢ to 1.49."

Canon 35mm SLR Camera Complete with Case

Advertisement for Canon 35mm SLR camera. Includes text: "Canon 35mm SLR Camera Complete with Case. SAVE \$30! Reg. 199.97. Full aperture metering, built-in hot shoe, bayonet mount for speed and accuracy. Micro-prism focusing. Durable top quality performance. \$169."

Magnavox 19" diagonal B&W TV WITH FREE TV CART!

Advertisement for Magnavox TV. Includes text: "Magnavox 19" diagonal B&W TV WITH FREE TV CART! Our Reg. 149.70. \$127. No waiting for picture of sound! Solid state UHF and VHF, defrost timer, Channel indicator window. Has easy roll TV cart with swivel casters. 3 WAYS TO CHARGE."

GRAND OPENING Dreamland II Beauty Salon

Advertisement for Dreamland II Beauty Salon. Includes text: "GRAND OPENING Dreamland II Beauty Salon. Hair Styles by Patsy, Linda, Valeri, Debbie and Sharon. 378 1/2 W. Middle Tpk. MANCHESTER PARKADE (LOWER LEVEL) Tel. 649-8837. ALSO: 1084 Burnside Ave., E. Hartford • Tel. 289-1820"

Junior women plan course in baby-sitting

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will offer a free baby-sitting course for girls and mothers the ages of 12 to 15. There will be three classes held at the Red Cross office, 248 E. Center St. from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 7, 14 and 21. Such things as infant care, basic first aid, entertaining a pre-schooler, safety tips, and securing a baby-sitting job will be discussed. Certificates will be awarded to those completing the course. Registration closes Sept. 30, and there is a limit of 25 registrants for the course. For more information and registration, call 646-6893 or 647-3788.

Kay Doherty to address church women

Mrs. Kay Doherty of Braintree, Mass., will be guest speaker Monday at the meeting of the United Methodist Women of South Church at 7:45 p.m. at the church. A potluck will be served. The guest speaker, who has raised large sums of money by speaking throughout New England and conducting marches for hunger, will show slides of the North Bolivar, Miss., famine. Her topic is "What One as an Individual Can Do." The program is open to the public. A Roman Catholic, Mrs. Doherty received the 1975 New England United Methodist Social Justice Award in June at the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church.

MCC to hold tryouts for Ibsen play

Manchester Community College announces auditions for its fall production, Henrik Ibsen's "Wild Duck." The auditions will be Sept. 19 from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Room A-4, and Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon in Room B-11 at the college. The play, directed by Professor R. E. Richardson Jr., is a late 19th century drama which investigates some modern themes including the status of a wife in the family and in society. The producer, Charles Alan Piese, MCC's coordinator of speech and drama. For further information, call 646-5618.

ACHIEVE YOUR DREAMS

Advertisement for G.O.P. Country Fair. Includes text: "G.O.P. COUNTRY FAIR! SAT., SEPTEMBER 13th (RAIN DATE - SEPTEMBER 14th) Mt. Noho Field Spring Street 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. More Than 20 Booths, featuring: RIDES - MOON WALK - GAMES AUCTION - ANTIQUE CARS REFRESHMENTS - FOOD FREE ADMISSION SEE YOU AT THE FAIR! FREE FREE FREE! Clip and Bring This Ad With You to the Fair; and Get a FREE SODA With the Purchase of a Hot Dog! Sponsored by the Republican Town Committee, Charles Macozza, Treasurer"

Oil Burner & Heating Installation

Advertisement for oil burner and heating installation. Includes text: "OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION 643-5135 815 Center St., Manchester"

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

Advertisement for Zenith TV. Includes text: "ZENITH 100% SOLID STATE! 19" diagonal Chromacolor II Portable TV. Enjoy brilliant reception with Chromacolor picture tube. Super video range tuning system, automatic fine tuning, color carrier. \$388. SALE: FRI. & SAT. Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m."

Bolton Corps meets Monday for practices

Donna Holland
646-0375

Beginning Monday the Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps will meet at Bolton Elementary School for practice from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Practice for corps members will continue every Monday at the school unless otherwise announced.

There are openings in both the fife and drum classes. Past experience isn't necessary. Students will be taught by the corps instructors. For further information call Mrs. Barbara Sposto, 643-2628, or go to any regular corps practice.



Review plans for year

Recently elected officers of the Student Council at Bolton High School review their plans for the coming year. They are (left to right) Cindy Eibler, vice president; Peter Ryba, president; Lisa Franz, secretary; and Audrey Leiner, treasurer. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coventry Dems make pledges

MONICA SHEA
742-8425

Coventry's Democratic Town Committee has adopted a platform which calls for efficient and disciplined use of town revenues and improvement in several areas including services to senior citizens and students.

The platform promises the application of cost efficiency standards so the town's residents will receive a satisfactory level of services at the lowest possible cost.

The party also pledges to continue efforts to provide housing for the elderly and to encourage legislation to provide tax relief for senior citizens.

Mass transportation projects which would allow residents to commute to work and school more economically with reasonable federal and state funding will also be supported the platform promises.

In the area of transportation the Democrats said they will actively pursue the establishment of a commuter bus service between Coventry and the Hartford-East Hartford labor market.

In the area of public services the party pledges to continue financial support for fire and emergency services; to review town ordinances and reconcile those with conflict while eliminating those which are obsolete and indexing those to be on file.

The party also promises to establish a manual of policies and procedures to serve as a guide line for conducting routine business at council meetings and to improve communications among town agencies.

The platform also carries a pledge to continue efforts to provide adequate recreational programs and facilities for the town and in order to implement an efficient program the Democrats propose that the town give serious consideration to hiring a part-time recreation director.

In the area of planning for future projects, the party promises to continue efforts to acquire sufficient engineering data so that a reasonable decision can be made concerning limited sewer installations in critical areas; supports the conversion of a portion of the town-owned

property into a cemetery and the development of the remainder into open space and recreational areas; supports a regional approach to solving the problem of solid waste disposal; and efficient operation of the existing landfill area.

Concerning the education program in Coventry, the party advocates a flexible education system with continuation of the Sequential Learning Program; a three or four-year high school advanced placement program; work-study programs; and development and coordination of curriculum.

The town committee also said it will encourage further development of programs for non-college bound students; will plan carefully for implementation of the recommendations of the Accreditation Committee for the forthcoming accreditation of the high school; will support a two-semester adult education program; and cooperation with the Parks and Recreation Commission in development of programs.

Several members of the audience gave their opinions in regard to holding the hearings. The commissioners, Leo Bond and Pasquale Fiorita, were never accused of criminal acts but were asked to resign because of neglect of duty. They refused to step down.

Mayor Richard Blackstone felt appointment of a completely new commission would renew public confidence in the Housing Authority.

George Dagon, council chairman, will meet with F. Timothy McNamara, corporation counsel, in regard to the unanimously passed amendment.

Stephen Barron moved that the council instruct the chair to consult with the Corporation Counsel and report back to the council with data necessary to determine whether a hearing for removal of the two remaining commissioners is held.

Michele Pilver at 568-2522 or Mrs. Judi Lamson at 568-4569. The four-year-old class is filled.

Temple Beth Tefillah's non-sectarian Nursery School at 465 Oak St., East Hartford will begin its fall session Sept. 29. The three-year-old class will meet on Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11:30; the four-year-old class will meet on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11:30.

There will be an orientation for parents Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple. Teachers for this year are Mrs. Peg Dakin and Mrs. Maureen Bokjo. Teacher-Aide is Mrs. Marge Blau. There are still a few openings in the three-year-old class. For more information, call Mrs.

GOP to open headquarters

ELLINGTON

Ellington Republican headquarters will open Saturday at 3:30 with Sen. Lowell Weicker attending. Later in the day Weicker will tour the Four-Town Fair in Somers with Everett Palaska, candidate for first selectman, and Herbert Pagan, candidate for selectman.

Palaska, former chairman of the Republican Town Committee and former state deputy tax collector, said a house-to-house campaign will start Sept. 20.

Palaska has been challenged to a debate with Mrs. Janet Batt, Democratic candidate for re-election to the post of first selectman. He has written Mrs. Batt concerning procedures of the proposed debate.

Play openings There are several parts still to be filled for the play, "Our Town," scheduled to be presented in early November by the Ellington Cultural Arts Commission.

Especially needed is a male to fill the lead part of stage manager in the production. Persons do not have to be residents of Ellington to try out for the parts.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should contact any of the following Bicentennial Commission members: Joyce Taylor, 875-825; Donald Edan, 644-9700; Joni Boulanger, 872-8888; Paula Brady, 875-0974; Betty Steele, 875-1618; or Ray Walker, 872-0049.

The women of Sacred Heart Parish will be cooking the meal in colonial style and members of the Girl Scouts of Vernon and Bicentennial Commission members will help serve.

The menu will consist of roast turkey, stuffing, potatoes, fresh fall vegetables, cornbread, dessert, cider, and coffee.

The hall will be decorated in colonial decor and entertainment will be provided between the meal and the dessert. Members of the commission

Tri-town cookbook ready

ELLINGTON

From Suburban Kitchens, the Bicentennial cookbook compiled by The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, Inc. will go on sale Sept. 20 at the Bicentennial dinner at Sacred Heart Church, Hall, Rt. 30.

Some 150 recipes have been contributed by about 80 men and women from the tri-town area. The donation for the book will be \$3 and all proceeds will go to the towns for improvements.

The book is a limited edition so copies should be purchased early.

Dinner tickets Tickets for the Bicentennial Colonial Dinner, scheduled for Sept. 20 at Sacred Heart Church, are now on sale at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and

younger. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should contact any of the following Bicentennial Commission members: Joyce Taylor, 875-825; Donald Edan, 644-9700; Joni Boulanger, 872-8888; Paula Brady, 875-0974; Betty Steele, 875-1618; or Ray Walker, 872-0049.

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The menu will consist of roast turkey, stuffing, potatoes, fresh fall vegetables, cornbread, dessert, cider, and coffee.

The hall will be decorated in colonial decor and entertainment will be provided between the meal and the dessert. Members of the commission

will be dressed in colonial garb and those attending are invited to do so if they wish.

Church seeks auction items in Coventry

COVENTRY

Montea Shea
742-9495

The Second Congregational Church of Coventry will hold an auction Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Community House on Rt. 44.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. and the Rev. Robert Bechtold will be chief auctioneer.

The auction will be held rain or shine. Coffee, donuts and luncheon will be sold.

The Community House will be open mornings and evenings to accept donations from Sept. 15 to 19.

Women plan craft fair

COVENTRY

The Storrs Women's Center at the University of Connecticut is sponsoring a three-day craft fair, Sept. 19 to 21, at the 100m skating rink.

The fair will include pottery, leatherwork, weaving, plants, books, antiques, and a variety of food. Child care will be available. Admission is free.

To reserve display space, contact Catherine Havens-Brown at the Women's Center, tel. 488-4788.

Boyle sentenced

A U.S. marshal led W. A. "Tony" Boyle, left, back to his hospital outside of Media, Pa., Thursday after he was sentenced to three consecutive life terms for the murder of his union rival, Joseph "Joey" Yablonski, Mrs. Yablonski and their daughter. Boyle, 73, continues to protest he is innocent. He will begin serving the sentences when he completes a present three-year federal term sentence in Springfield, Mo., for misuse of union funds. (UPI photo)

Parishioners air views on receiving Communion

SOUTH WINDSOR

JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

About 100 parishioners of St. Margaret Mary's Church gathered Thursday night to discuss, some more emotionally than others, the recent order of Archbishop John F. Whealon to halt the practice of receiving Communion in the hand.

It was agreed to have the Parish Council meet next week to discuss the comments made during the meeting, which was a protest meeting but rather one to let church members air their feelings.

One after another the parishioners explained "the beauty and deep meaning" they felt concerning the reception of Holy Communion in the palm of the hand.

"It's very difficult for me to speak in public," said one woman, "but I feel strongly

enough about this to stand here and do the best I can. She explained that receiving Communion in the hand, "has deep meaning to her and her family" and had brought her family closer together.

"Christ did not feed his disciples," said one parishioner. He said, "Take and eat. I've put my hand out and I take and eat. It has much more meaning, she said."

While all agreed it was the reception of the Eucharist that was important, rather than the manner by which it is received, many resented the fact that they could not choose the way most meaningful to them.

One woman termed the issue petty, but all agreed that Archbishop Whealon was within his ecclesiastical jurisdiction and the order must be obeyed.

A majority felt they would like the opportunity to explain their feelings to the bishop, personally.

One parishioner suggested, "That an invitation be extended to the bishop to come to St. Margaret Mary's so he can give us a better understanding of the reasons for the ruling."

Many expressed concern over the bishop's ultimatum that the Rev. William McGrath and the Rev. Joseph Schick, "stop this practice or I will send priests who will."

Some charged the archbishop was "pulling rank," and "holding our priests as hostages."

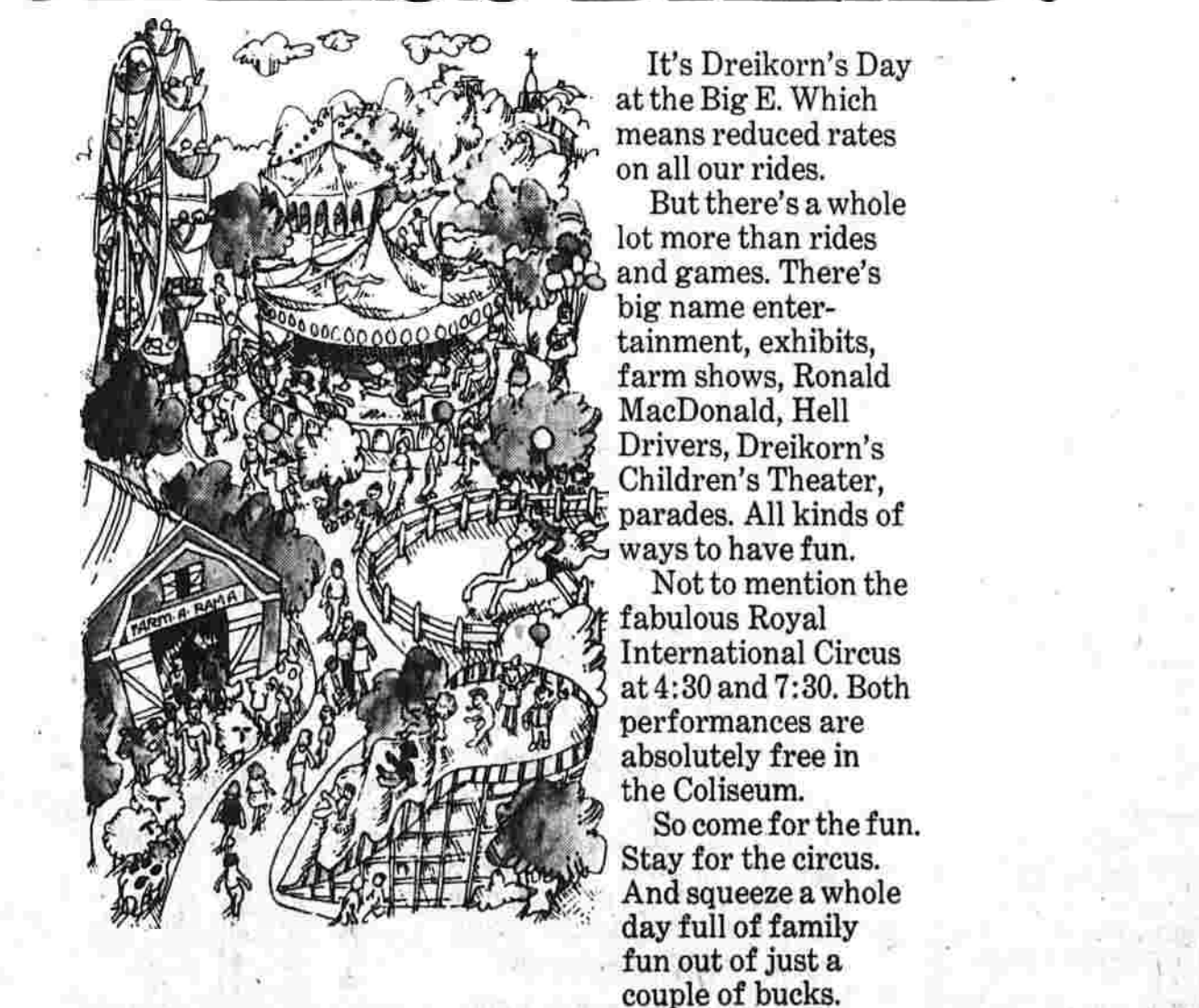
While the majority of those attending the meeting appeared in favor of the reception of Communion in the hand, Parish Council member Frank Pappalardo, said that he and his acquaintances still held to the traditional way.

Father McGrath made clear that the bishop was not condemning the practice of a layperson touching the Host, but simply, "Our taking the host by the hand is not in our own hands."

"The church is not just priests and bishops," but all of us working together, "a group like this could be the start of being noticed. It could be the beginning of a change," said Father McGrath.

TODAY IS DREIKORN'S DAY.

MORE RIDES FOR LESS BREAD.



It's Dreikorn's Day at the Big E. Which means reduced rates on all our rides.

But there's a whole lot more than rides and games. There's big name entertainment, exhibits, farm shows, Ronald MacDonald, Hell Drivers, Dreikorn's Children's Theater, parades. All kinds of ways to have fun.

Not to mention the fabulous Royal International Circus at 4:30 and 7:30. Both performances are absolutely free in the Coliseum.

So come for the fun. Stay for the circus. And squeeze a whole day full of family fun out of just a couple of bucks.

THE BIG E,
West Springfield, Mass. Sept. 10-21.

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The fair will include pottery, leatherwork, weaving, plants, books, antiques, and a variety of food. Child care will be available. Admission is free.

To reserve display space, contact Catherine Havens-Brown at the Women's Center, tel. 488-4788.

Parishioners air views on receiving Communion

SOUTH WINDSOR

JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

About 100 parishioners of St. Margaret Mary's Church gathered Thursday night to discuss, some more emotionally than others, the recent order of Archbishop John F. Whealon to halt the practice of receiving Communion in the hand.

It was agreed to have the Parish Council meet next week to discuss the comments made during the meeting, which was a protest meeting but rather one to let church members air their feelings.

One after another the parishioners explained "the beauty and deep meaning" they felt concerning the reception of Holy Communion in the palm of the hand.

"It's very difficult for me to speak in public," said one woman, "but I feel strongly

enough about this to stand here and do the best I can. She explained that receiving Communion in the hand, "has deep meaning to her and her family" and had brought her family closer together.

"Christ did not feed his disciples," said one parishioner. He said, "Take and eat. I've put my hand out and I take and eat. It has much more meaning, she said."

While all agreed it was the reception of the Eucharist that was important, rather than the manner by which it is received, many resented the fact that they could not choose the way most meaningful to them.

One woman termed the issue petty, but all agreed that Archbishop Whealon was within his ecclesiastical jurisdiction and the order must be obeyed.

A majority felt they would like the opportunity to explain their feelings to the bishop, personally.

One parishioner suggested, "That an invitation be extended to the bishop to come to St. Margaret Mary's so he can give us a better understanding of the reasons for the ruling."

Many expressed concern over the bishop's ultimatum that the Rev. William McGrath and the Rev. Joseph Schick, "stop this practice or I will send priests who will."

Some charged the archbishop was "pulling rank," and "holding our priests as hostages."

While the majority of those attending the meeting appeared in favor of the reception of Communion in the hand, Parish Council member Frank Pappalardo, said that he and his acquaintances still held to the traditional way.

Father McGrath made clear that the bishop was not condemning the practice of a layperson touching the Host, but simply, "Our taking the host by the hand is not in our own hands."

"The church is not just priests and bishops," but all of us working together, "a group like this could be the start of being noticed. It could be the beginning of a change," said Father McGrath.

Vernon schools sponsor Bicentennial art contest

VERNON

As part of the Bicentennial celebration the town of Vernon schools will sponsor, through the Connecticut Education Association and the National Association, a creative arts contest.

The theme will be, "My America...Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow." Students from kindergarten through high school may express their thoughts in four areas: the arts, letters, crafts, and sciences.

Students are encouraged to consider their nation's heritage, the challenge of the 70's, and prospects for the future in developing their entries.

The students will be limited only to the extent of their imaginations. Projects may be voiced in musical terms or mathematical equation; on film, tape or canvas; as posters, essays, or ballads; in clay or metal; any medium but the cost of the materials is not to exceed \$25.

All entries must be mailable and should not exceed 100 combined inches total girth and weight must conform to parcel requirements.

Official registration forms must be obtained from a teacher sponsor and signed by that teacher and a parent. Forms must be submitted by Nov. 15.

Only one entry may be submitted from each child. Any written expressions must not exceed 1,500 words and letters or music must be mailed first class.

The top winner in the state will be awarded a one-week trip through Pennsylvania during the week of July 4, 1976 in company with parents and the teacher-sponsor, all expenses paid. The top winner will also be given a silver Bicentennial medal.

Three winners will be chosen nationally and will receive \$5,000, \$2,500, and \$1,500 for educational purposes and the top national winner will receive a gold Bicentennial medal.

Several thousand bronze medals will be awarded as well as certificates. Teacher-sponsors will receive citations. Plans are under way in Vernon to award prizes on each grade level.

The final date for all completed entries to be delivered to teacher-sponsors is Jan. 30, 1976.

Church seeks auction items in Coventry

COVENTRY

Montea Shea
742-9495

The Second Congregational Church of Coventry will hold an auction Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Community House on Rt. 44.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. and the Rev. Robert Bechtold will be chief auctioneer.

The auction will be held rain or shine. Coffee, donuts and luncheon will be sold.

The Community House will be open mornings and evenings to accept donations from Sept. 15 to 19.

Women plan craft fair

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IN ANY CONDITION... AND WE WILL ALLOW YOU \$300

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY PAIR OF PANTS FROM OUR TREMENDOUS STOCK OF OVER 20,000 PAIR... CHOOSE FROM... LEVI'S...LEE...WRIGHTS...WRANGLER... SEDGFIELD...BIG YANK...JAYMAR AND OTHER WORLD FAMOUS BRANDS PLUS YOU GET REGAL'S EXCLUSIVE P.A.L. POLICY...

Permanent Alterations For the Life of The Garment...Absolutely Free... PAIR FOR PAIR TRADE-IN ONLY!

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"CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"

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TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON open daily till 9 P.M., Saturday till 5:30 P.M.

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Units are code approved and guaranteed for 25 years, and are easily installed by yourself or our trained crew. No present chimney necessary. We have an installed working fireplace in our showroom. Visit us to see how perfectly this fireplace operates and to discuss your requirements.

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Legion plans course in home firearms safety

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion will sponsor its second annual National Rifle Association accredited Home Firearms Safety Course.

Henry Wierzbicki, public relations director, said the enthusiasm of participants in the last program signaled the acceptance of this safety program to become an annual event.

Wierzbicki, quoting from the NRA statistics, said, "The Home Firearms Safety Course was designed to supplement the widespread firearms safety instruction which was already being done. Firearms accidents in the home exceeded hunting accidents by about 30 per cent and needed the attention of all people interested in guns and safety."

The local program will begin on Friday, Oct. 3 at the Post Home. Interested parties may register by calling Charles Barrera, post safety officer, at 666-4186. The course is open to Manchester residents. Registration is \$1.

A certificate of completion will be awarded to all registrants. Movies and slides will be part of the class on cleaning and maintenance. Firearms may be brought in for maintenance check. They will be checked at the door as a safety precaution.

Assisting Barrera, who is a certified NRA instructor, will be George Atkins Sr., post chaplain, and John Mayne, post commander. They will cover death and statistics and police instructors, will cover cleaning and maintenance of rifles and shotguns. A new instructor, Jeff Johnson, will assist them. Curt Wilson and John Mott,



John Zorger 3 1/2, and Amy Barrera 5, check out rifle cleaning equipment that was left on the dining room table. Guns within the reach of curious youngsters can prove to be deadly. (Herald photo by Dunn)

John Hancock, president of the Second Continental Congress, was very upset over the choice of George Washington as the Continental Army's first commander-in-chief. He wanted the job for himself and was even more unhappy when his fellow Bostonian John Adams proposed Washington for the post.

Miss Peggy Ann Baldwin of Manchester and Joel Scott Vincent of Salem, Ohio were married Aug. 23 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Baldwin of 156 Warranoke Rd., Salem, Ohio.

The Rev. George Nostrand, former pastor of St. Mary's Church in Manchester and now of Essex, performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of cream-colored shirred cotton, designed with an Empire waist, U-shaped neckline, cotton lace Bishop sleeves and ruffled hemline. She wore a brimmed hat of natural straw with pale yellow satin trim and carried a bouquet of multi-colored fall flowers.

Susan Brendel of Manchester and Walter Whitman of Salem, Ohio, read specially selected passages from the Scriptures. Ms. Cynthia DiLorenzo of Washington, D.C. was maid of honor. Christine Otton of Columbus, Ohio, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Thamma Srisaiboon of Bangkok, Thailand, served as best man.

An outdoor reception was held on the grounds of the Baldwin residence. Mrs. Vincent is employed in the Department of Health Care Sciences at George Washington University. Mr. Vincent is a student at George Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Science. The couple will reside in Arlington, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Vincent

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight at 7 at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St.

The Maranatha Christian Office House for teen-agers and young adults will be conducted Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church. There will be refreshments and a musical program. All youth are welcome.

The Youth Fellowship of the South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge.

Managers of the Golden Age Club at the annual meeting held recently.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Mary Jaslowski, vice-president; Thomas O'Neill, secretary; Mrs. Violet Dunn, treasurer.

All correspondence may be mailed to O'Neill at 11A Bluefield Dr.

SWAN SONG SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A San Antonio woman has been instructing synchronized swimming for young girls, known as "Cygnets," for 20 years, teaching them to do "acrobatic swimming exercises to the tune of violins."

The teacher's name is Margaret Swan.

ASTROLOGY II, Starts October 29, meets Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 P.M. for 8 weeks.

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WINES OF EUROPE AND AMERICA Starts October 29, 7:30-9:30 P.M. for 7 weeks.

BASIC ELECTROCARDIOGRAM INTERPRETATION Starts October 27, meets Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 P.M. for 4 weeks.

PRACTICAL CELESTIAL NAVIGATION (Co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium) Starts October 8, meets Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 P.M. for 11 weeks.

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For information and registration forms, contact the Division of Community Services at Manchester Community College, 646-2127.

Local couple take prize at Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Vaida of 58 Academy St. are the proud owners of a five by six foot quilt which depicts the town history of Woodstock.

The quilt, the work of 30 members of the Ladies Aid of the Church of the Good Shepherd, of West Woodstock, was the prize in a drawing Labor Day at the Woodstock Fair.

Each 12 by 12 inch square of the quilt depicts an aspect of the town of Woodstock.

Sale of tickets for the drawing totaled \$1,650 with proceeds to be used for the upkeep of the church.

The ladies sold three tickets for 25 cents and each purchaser received a pot holder, so while only one person could win the quilt, everyone who purchased a ticket went home with a remembrance of the fair.

The Vaidas had seen a story about the quilt in a news story and made a special trip to the fair in hope of winning it. And they succeeded.

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O'Neill-Shoup



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Neill III

Kimberly Ann Shoup of Ellington and Arthur James O'Neill III of Rockville were married Aug. 23 at St. Luke's Church in Ellington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon K. Shoup of 13 Virginia Dr., Ellington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. O'Neill of 641 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon.

The Rev. Maurice Sullivan of St. Luke's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Ronald McCadwall was the officiant.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Cheryl Dahman of Cheshire was maid of honor. Miss C. Beth Shoup of Ellington, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

Bernard A. O'Neill of Vernon served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Shoup of Ellington, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Steak Out in Talcoville, after which the couple left on a trip to Virginia Beach, Va. They will reside in Rockville.

Mr. O'Neill is employed by the W. G. Glenny Co. in Ellington.

Mrs. David Labouche of Hadora, Israel, was flower girl. Ronald Merin of West Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Harvey Joseph of Atlanta, Ga., the bride's brother; Mark Weinberg of West Hartford; Dr. Bruce Lederman of Jamaica Estates, N.Y.; Kevin McCabe of Warwick, R.I. and Daniel Akrat of West Hartford. A reception was held at the Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford, after which the couple left on a tour of Europe. They will reside in Jamaica Estates, N.Y.

Mrs. Merin is employed by Lane Bryant in New York. Mr. Merin is associated with Kenmore Furniture of New York as an interior designer.

La Leche League meets Tuesday

The newly organized Manchester Group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the home of Lois Lawrence, 32 Walker St.

The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering" through breastfeeding.

The group will meet the third Tuesday of each month, series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different phases of breastfeeding. Topic for first meeting: Advantages of Breastfeeding to mother and child. Discussion leader will be Kathy Siddons.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited, as are their babies. You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you are a wife and hope some day to have children, or if you are a grandmother, if you are interested, you are welcome.

La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb 18 years ago, when one mother who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breastfeed.

BACK TO SCHOOL ON A NEW BICYCLE OR HAVE YOUR OLD ONE REPAIRED AND SERVICED AT FARR'S BICYCLE AND REPAIR SHOP

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Special! shirt news!

Right now...a pinwale cotton corduroy blazer's the wardrobe basic you'll want in any one or more of our 2 great colors! Fitted. Pleated back, belted-back look. By TomBoy of California. 5-13. the junior place, downtown and Parkade. just \$22

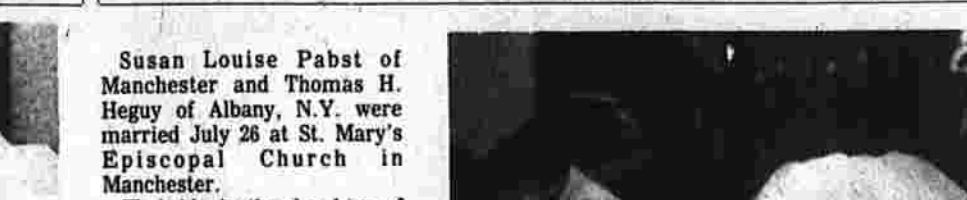
For weekends, town or travel-tattersal checks in brown or green 'poly'. Great fall trio-suede-look, trimmed jacket, easy-fit pull-on pants, color-matched solid pants. All washable. 8-18. dresses, downtown and Parkade. just \$28

1 low price! 3 part pantsuit

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Heguy-Pabst



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Heguy

Man Louise Pabst of Manchester and Thomas H. Heguy of Albany, N.Y. were married July 26 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Pabst of 170 Ferguson Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Heguy of Montclair, N.J.

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church, celebrated the communion Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Laurie Kieffer, the bride's cousin, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pea de soie gown designed with accordion pleated voile around the neckline and hemline ruffle. She wore a cathedral-length veil of white voile and carried a cascade bouquet of Sonia orchids.

Miss Martha Pabst of Houston, Texas, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Pabst of Manchester, the bride's sister, and Miss Cheryl Sae-aert of East Hartford.

Ken Riddett of Albany, N.Y. served as best man. Ushers were Douglas Heguy of New Jersey, the bridegroom's brother, and Rick Allen of Pennsylvania.

A reception was held at the Colony in Talcoville. The couple will reside in Albany, N.Y. Mrs. Heguy is employed in Albany. Mr. Heguy is employed as an accountant in Albany.

Retirees plan Cape Cod trip

The Manchester Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will take an Indian summer tour of Cape Cod on Sept. 24, 25, and 26. The price of the tour per person is \$70 which includes round trip deluxe bus transportation, two nights at Sea Crest Hotel on Silver Beach, breakfast and dinner daily, taxes, gratuities and a full day of sightseeing in Provincetown.

Checks must be mailed by Wednesday to Mrs. Lucille Mahoney, 19 Hamlin St. and should be made payable to Irving Carlson, treasurer, AARP Chapter 1275, 100 Main St., South Windsor. Clarence Custer, 112 Aspinall Dr., Andover. Also, Michael Boudreau, East Hartford; Kim Lentest, Wall

Union claims wide support on community college staffs

More than 80 per cent of the total professional staff in the state's community college system wants as their collective bargaining agent the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, according to Robert Vater of Manchester Community College.

Vater is president of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges which has recommended affiliation with the union.

"We're working for 100 per cent support within the next two weeks," Vater said. He reported 617 out of 770 teaching and non-teaching faculty members, counselors, librarians and administrators have signed petitions.

The union will petition the State Labor Relations Board for certification when the Collective Bargaining Law becomes effective Oct. 1.

DEAD DOVES AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas hunters killed 49 million mourning doves during the 1974-75 hunting season, the Parks and Wildlife Department reported. The kill was a slight drop from the 1973-74 season, when hunters harvested 52 million doves.

ST. MAURICE ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC Sept. 14th • 1:00 P.M. Gay City State Park GAMES AND BEVERAGES PROVIDED • BRING YOUR OWN POTLUCK.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: John Baronousky, 225 Woodland St.; Felix Mozzer, 22 Brennan Rd.; Wilfred Higgins, 140 South Rd.; Mary Tierney, Pinney St.; Ellington; Edna Sherwood, 333 Edwell St.; John Sanson, 50 Elm St.; South Windsor; George Isaac, 343 Merline Rd.; Vernon; Susanna Stevens, 301 Lake St.; Vernon; Barbara Barrett, Standish Rd., Coventry; Also, Charles Santava, 366 Hackmatack St.; Audrey Humphrey, 45 Wellman Rd.; Robert Janicke, 158 Irving St.; Stacy Redfield, 594 Rachel Rd.; Wanda Auguste, Stafford Springs; Gregory McElwany, East Hartford; Constance Byam, 74 Nell Rd., Vernon; Leslie Pierce, 659 Main St.; South Windsor; Clarence Custer, 112 Aspinall Dr., Andover. Also, Michael Boudreau, East Hartford; Kim Lentest, Wall

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Union claims wide support on community college staffs

More than 80 per cent of the total professional staff in the state's community college system wants as their collective bargaining agent the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, according to Robert Vater of Manchester Community College.

Vater is president of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges which has recommended affiliation with the union.

"We're working for 100 per cent support within the next two weeks," Vater said. He reported 617 out of 770 teaching and non-teaching faculty members, counselors, librarians and administrators have signed petitions.

The union will petition the State Labor Relations Board for certification when the Collective Bargaining Law becomes effective Oct. 1.

DEAD DOVES AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas hunters killed 49 million mourning doves during the 1974-75 hunting season, the Parks and Wildlife Department reported. The kill was a slight drop from the 1973-74 season, when hunters harvested 52 million doves.

ST. MAURICE ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC Sept. 14th • 1:00 P.M. Gay City State Park GAMES AND BEVERAGES PROVIDED • BRING YOUR OWN POTLUCK.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: John Baronousky, 225 Woodland St.; Felix Mozzer, 22 Brennan Rd.; Wilfred Higgins, 140 South Rd.; Mary Tierney, Pinney St.; Ellington; Edna Sherwood, 333 Edwell St.; John Sanson, 50 Elm St.; South Windsor; George Isaac, 343 Merline Rd.; Vernon; Susanna Stevens, 301 Lake St.; Vernon; Barbara Barrett, Standish Rd., Coventry; Also, Charles Santava, 366 Hackmatack St.; Audrey Humphrey, 45 Wellman Rd.; Robert Janicke, 158 Irving St.; Stacy Redfield, 594 Rachel Rd.; Wanda Auguste, Stafford Springs; Gregory McElwany, East Hartford; Constance Byam, 74 Nell Rd., Vernon; Leslie Pierce, 659 Main St.; South Windsor; Clarence Custer, 112 Aspinall Dr., Andover. Also, Michael Boudreau, East Hartford; Kim Lentest, Wall

BATTERIES FOR Radios—Hearing Aids Games—Flashlights ARTHUR DRUG

DuBALDO APPLIANCE and SIGN SERVICENTER

42 PUNELL PLAC. MANCHESTER SPECIALIZING IN WESTINGHOUSE MAJOR APPLIANCE SALES MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR FOR WESTINGHOUSE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOTPOINT

ELECTRIC SIGN REPAIR AND PARKING LOT LIGHT MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR For more information call 646-8114

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this fall fashion values are great at Worth's

SMILING SERVICE

Back to school on a new bicycle or have your old one repaired and serviced at Farr's Bicycle and Repair Shop

Raleigh Bike Sale Grand Priz \$153 Record \$133

Farr's 2 Main St. Open Daily 843-7111 to 9:00 PM

Grand Opening Sales

Sale starts Saturday, Sept. 13 at both locations

Congoleum Shiny Vinyl No-wax floor covering installed prices start at \$795

American Olean Ceramic tub enclosure \$99.95 installed

Free offer grand opening only with the purchase of 20 sq. yd. or more of material receive free material for your entry or bath up to 6'x6' from special group.

Custom Floor Covering 871-0651

Post Road Plaza Route 30 Vernon 500 Fairfield St. Enfield

Open Tues, Wed, & Sat 9-5 Fri 9-9 Closed Monday

Practical fashion...you bet! A shirt that looks and fits great, requires minimum care, and won't cost a fortune! Silky 'poly' with new turned-back cuffs. 8 colors! 8-16. sportswear, downtown and Parkade. \$99 \$14 values

Special! shirt news!

Right now...a pinwale cotton corduroy blazer's the wardrobe basic you'll want in any one or more of our 2 great colors! Fitted. Pleated back, belted-back look. By TomBoy of California. 5-13. the junior place, downtown and Parkade. just \$22

For weekends, town or travel-tattersal checks in brown or green 'poly'. Great fall trio-suede-look, trimmed jacket, easy-fit pull-on pants, color-matched solid pants. All washable. 8-18. dresses, downtown and Parkade. just \$28

1 low price! 3 part pantsuit

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Darling, Aucoin doubles champs

Jack Nicklaus
PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus says he turned down his invitation to represent the United States in the World Cup this year because he feared "an incident" in Bangkok, where the tournament will be played Dec. 3-6.

Veteran Mal Darling, who has dominated play in the Masters Division of the Town Tennis Tournament for the past five years, teamed with Peter Aucoin to gain the Men's Doubles crown last night at Charter Oak Park.



Champs - Darling, Aucoin

Joe Rudi
OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland's first baseman Joe Rudi was reactivated Thursday after missing 27 games on the disabled list because of torn ligaments in his right thumb.

16 N.E. college games

BOSTON (UPI) — Although most attention seems pinned on the Boston College's Monday night game against Notre Dame, college football tipoffs on the New England sports scene tonight.



Second best - Moros (l), Hickey

Tony Conigliaro
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Former Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Conigliaro signed a one-year contract Thursday as a television sportscaster.

Dave Kingman
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — After tying a New York Mets home run record, Dave Kingman wondered out loud Thursday night how many more he may have hit if he had not missed about 150 turns at bat earlier in the season.

Whitworth looks for golf magic
LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI) — Two-time winner Kathy Whitworth hopes for a bit of old magic today in the LPGA \$40,000 Southgate Open at the Leawood South Country par-71 layout.

Eddie Matthews
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers are beginning to look more and more like the old Milwaukee Braves.

Dick Groat
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Dick Groat, testifying in U.S. District Court in a patent suit, said Thursday use of aluminum bats in the Major Leagues would turn spray hitters into sluggers and make present ball parks obsolete.

Confident Elder tops World golf
PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Lee Elder, ballyhooed earlier this year as the first black to play in the Masters, says now that his life is returning to normal he has more time to work on his golf game.

Joe Bryant
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors Thursday sold Joe Bryant, their No. 1 draft pick from LaSalle, to the Philadelphia 76ers for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Suffolk opens
BOSTON (UPI) — Suffolk Downs opens its 74 day Fall thoroughbred meet on Sept. 22.

State police remind hunters of penalties
HARTFORD (UPI) — State Police have reminded Connecticut hunters they face stiff penalties if they carry firearms through Massachusetts without proper documentation.

Canadian Open champion
Tom Weiskopf led a group of four golfers tied for second place at 4-under-par 67 after the first round of the \$200,000 tournament. Others were veteran Rod Funseth and youngsters Pat Fitzsimons and Danny Edwards.

Phillies not yet 'was kids' of '75

K. of C. - Cy Perkins 181-202-252-835, Real Audet 224-581, Jim Cantin 208, Ken Tomlinson 394, Norbert Audet 545, Terry Means 516, Jim Cooper 515, Neil Johnson 200-567, Mark Sullivan 510, Mario Frattarolo 217-565, Bruce Davis 201-509, Fred Kozicki 500, Bill Tomlinson 200-536, Jeff Jones 504.

PINNETTES - Barbara Algren 178-483, Lois Begin 185-477, Pat Twery 198-191-545, Lori Jones 491, Linda Gustafson 182-472, Joanne Dey 192, Gail Shmatits 459, Dolly Dawood 496, Ginger Youkas 471.

PARKADE DUSTY - Carl Ogren 209, Gary Ataman 201-302-583, Ernie Whipple 223, Bill Avery 213, Kevin Kelly 207, Mike Lavin 203-565, Ed Bachl 566.

COMMERCIAL - Rob Nicola 158-400, John Bremser 145-405, John Harris 145-401, Ed Miller 151-387, Lee Prior 151-402, George Burgess 148-394, Bill MacMillen 138, Rick Nicola 136-398, Rick Johnson 364, Dave Bajucius 361, Carl Bajucius 351, Nick Nicola 366, Ted Lawrence 354, Ray Hickey 357.

MERCHANTS - George Clarke 163-396, Walt Stanley 160-395, Walt Viklinez 153-375, Steve Lauretti 137-392, Henry Stuellet 141-378, Al Heims 408, Rich Mann 149-138-382, Bernie Casey 150-392.

Bomb threat
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals, returning home after losing three straight games at Oakland, virtually eliminating them from the pennant race, were forced to land their chartered jet here Thursday because of a bomb threat.

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Ram, Raider tilt like Super Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thursday night's pre-season game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Oakland Raiders was heralded as a Super Bowl preview and it was played just like a Super Bowl.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES
National League East: Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 5, New York 4, Chicago 3, Montreal 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Leading Batters: Madlock, Chicago, 15; Sumners, St. Louis, 12; Watson, Houston, 12; Morgan, Cincinnati, 12; Garvey, Los Angeles, 12; Rose, Cincinnati, 12; Bowa, Philadelphia, 12.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES
American League West: Oakland 10, Kansas City 5, Texas 4, Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Leading Pitchers: Niekirk, Oakland, 15; Fingers, Oakland, 12; Lincecum, Oakland, 12; Niekirk, Oakland, 12; Fingers, Oakland, 12; Lincecum, Oakland, 12.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES
National League West: Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 5, San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3, Los Angeles 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Leading Batters: Madlock, Chicago, 15; Sumners, St. Louis, 12; Watson, Houston, 12; Morgan, Cincinnati, 12; Garvey, Los Angeles, 12; Rose, Cincinnati, 12; Bowa, Philadelphia, 12.

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Manchester Tennis Players Raise Your Racquets in JOY CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN

Opening in November...
Oakwood Farms Racquet Club of Glastonbury

Come Visit Us On Our New Site...
OAKWOOD FARMS RACQUET CLUB

633-6281
60 Oakwood Dr., Glastonbury, Conn.

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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!

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
CASH AND CARRY **810** ROLL Reg. \$9.20

R-11 FOIL FACED 3 1/2 x 15 - 70 sq. ft. Roll
CASH AND CARRY **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
FURNACE FILTERS 47¢ EACH
MORTEX DOOR STRIPS 1.87

MUFFLERS \$17.97
Free estimates - Master Charge - BankAmericard - Mobil

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.
336 No. Main St. Tel. 649-5253

College grid season starts

United Press International
Down in Houston, they will be cutting cards to decide the starting quarterback for Rice's opener with the University of Houston Saturday, while in the Midwest, the Badgers of Wisconsin are gearing up for hopefully their first cut of the Big Ten Conference spoils since 1962.

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Old tax receipts called found money

"As far as we're concerned, it's found money," is how Manchester tax collector James Turk views whatever delinquent taxes are recovered for Manchester by a collection agency recently hired for that purpose.

Under a contract with the town signed in June, the Federal Collection Agency of Manchester is tracking down delinquent taxes (personal property only) for the fiscal years 1965-66 through 1972-73. Already placed on the Suspense List, the taxes are for such personal property as business fixtures and inventory, boats, motors and tractors. Taxes are due from persons in town and out of town.

"As a rule," said Turk, "we don't pursue items on the suspense list. In the past, only an insignificant amount ever was realized."

The suspended total is just under \$59,000. Turk said the collection agency will turn in all of the money it collects and then he will be paid 50 per cent of the total. He said it will be reimbursed only for what it collects.

He estimates the town could realize about 10 per cent of the total, about \$6,000, after the collection fees are paid.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, held a public hearing on September 8, 1975, made the following decisions:

DAIRY MART INC. - Spencer Street - Roof Sign - APPROVED. Effective September 15, 1975.

FRANK ADAMS ET AL. - Zone Change to "Residence B" - Knighton Street, Pearl Street and Harrison Street - APPROVED. Effective September 15, 1975.

STANLEY BRAY - Resubdivision - Green Road & Woodbridge Street - APPROVED. Effective September 15, 1975.

FIRST HARTFORD REALTY - Forest Ridge Condominium Unit - Modified to Inland Wetland requirements - APPROVED.

INLAND WETLANDS REGULATIONS - APPROVED AND ADOPTED effective upon authority transfer by State Department of Environmental Protection. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Planning and Zoning Commission
Alfred Sieffert,
Chairman
Joseph Swenson,
Secretary
Dated this 12th day of September, 1975.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ROBERT C. STEWART
Parsonage to the order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, said estate is being administered by the undersigned executor, Robert C. Stewart, 114 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. 06105.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JAMES C. BAYLISS
Parsonage to the order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, said estate is being administered by the undersigned executor, James C. Bayliss, 114 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. 06105.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over on a space basis. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. Errors which do not appear in the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - \$6 word per day
3 days - \$16 word per day
7 days - \$30 word per day
14 days - \$50 word per day
30 days - \$80 word per day
60 days - \$120 word per day
90 days - \$150 word per day
180 days - \$250 word per day
360 days - \$450 word per day

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WOMAN WINS QUILT PRIZE

Mrs. Nella Leister of 61 Mill Street was the winner of the quilt prize at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Leister's double size quilt has large eagle appliques on a white background. The quilt, which took several months to make, is on exhibit at the New England Grange Hall at the exposition.

TRUCK WEIGHT CUT REQUESTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., has called for cutbacks in current truck weight limits, which he says are increasing safety hazards, destroying highways and causing unemployment.

LADIES PLAN HARVEST MEAL

The Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus will have a harvest supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the KofC home. Members are reminded to bring their own silverware.

SARASIN PREDICTS MIA BILL PASSAGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., has predicted Congress will approve legislation he sponsored to establish a special commission on U.S. servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.

DISTRICT BOARD MEETS MONDAY

The Eighth District board of directors will conduct its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the district firehouse, Main and Hilling Sts.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE IS SUBJECT OF COURSE

A ten-week course entitled "Self-Defense for Women" is being offered to area women through the Manchester Women's Center and the Manchester Recreation Department beginning Sept. 17 at the Nike Site on Garden St. in Manchester.

RAMAN SELECTED FOR LECTURE POST

Dr. Krishnan Raman of Manchester is one of several new lecturers appointed for the Hartford Graduate Center in Hartford.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids marked "Janitorial Service" will be received in the Office of the Chief Fiscal Officer, Connecticut Labor Department, Employment Security Division, 200 Folly Brook Boulevard, Westfield, Connecticut 06091 until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time on Tuesday, September 23, 1975.

OVER 12,000 PANELS IN STOCK!!!

All Wood Panels Print Wood Hardboard Panels

BARN BOARD LUMBER

VERMONT SUG. EDGE
3 Colors - Brown, Gray, Silver Gray

SPECIAL

2 x 4 - 8' Studs - \$9.95 ea
2 x 4 - 8' Studs - \$9.95 ea

FORMICA

Variety Colors
Shelf Rock
Ideal for Desks - Vanities

SAKRETE CONCRETE MIX - 2.25 Bg.

SAKRETE MORTAR MIX - 2.45 Bg.
SAKRETE SAND MIX - 2.45 Bg.
SAKRETE BLACK TOP PATCH - 2.75 Bg.

SAKRETE CONCRETE MIX - 2.25 Bg.

SAKRETE MORTAR MIX - 2.45 Bg.
SAKRETE SAND MIX - 2.45 Bg.
SAKRETE BLACK TOP PATCH - 2.75 Bg.

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Wanted to Rent 57
FIVE to six rooms wanted by family in country location, will do maintenance or repair in exchange for lower rent. Good references. Call 664-1894 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM apartment, wanted by family with two children, 200 mostly with utilities, first floor. 623-1870.

HOUSES are red, white, or blue. Want Ads are great, and get fast results too.

AUTOMOTIVE

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

MUSTANG II - 1974, white, four cylinder, manual transmission, very economical, owner, 644-0466.

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

FORD Mustang II, 1974, white, four cylinder, automatic transmission, very economical, owner, 644-0466.

1968 FORD Gran Torino, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, new paint, 100% warranty. We also buy tires, nice shape, \$635, 643-2721.

1968 YELLOW automatic VW convertible, only second car, call 875-1897 after 5 p.m.

1973 DODGE Charger, very good condition, power steering, excellent economy and condition, 646-1041.

1966 CORVAIR Monza, hardtop, automatic, best offer, call 648-3475 after 3 p.m.

1968 DODGE Dart, 240 Cam, fairbrakes, 410 post, call 643-6590 days.

1972 VEGA wagon, four speed transmission, good tires, many extras, snow tires, excellent economy and condition, 646-1041.

1949 PLYMOUTH Coupe, fair condition, \$400, phone 643-6547 mornings around 9 a.m.

1972 VEGA wagon, four speed transmission, good tires, many extras, snow tires, excellent economy and condition, 646-1041.

1973 DODGE Charger, very good condition, power steering, excellent economy and condition, 646-1041.

1966 CORVAIR Monza, hardtop, automatic, best offer, call 648-3475 after 3 p.m.

1971 KAWASAKI, 100 Trail bike, good running condition, \$250, call anytime, 640-4911.

TRUMPET in excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 643-4534.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Call the experts at Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

1973 YAMAHA, 100, Enduro like new, \$350, 643-7208 after 4 p.m.

1972 CL175, HONDA, 2300 miles, excellent condition, \$450, call 643-6963.

1967 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, good condition, \$900, 742-9361.

STOP PAYING RENT: Own your own mobile home. Two bedrooms, 12' wide, front kitchen, full price \$4,995. Very clean, two bedroom, great camp for up north. \$2,995, with gun type furnace. Will deliver, 14 homes, two and three bedroom, priced to sell. Trades accepted. Excellent financing available. Immediate parking throughout Connecticut. Parts, supplies, accessories. Full time service department. Plaza Homes, 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Connecticut. 1-800-969-0669.

SELLING YOUR HOME? Buyers waiting call Plaza Mobile Home Brokers, 1-800-969-0669.

1969 SHASTA - self-contained, 13 1/2', excellent condition, special \$895, 872-2115 after 5.

18' Travel Trailer, oversteer, gas/electricity, refrigerator, sleeps six, heater, \$1100, call after 4, 643-2221.

1975 HONDA, CB-500-T, six weeks old, 4200 miles, 67" extended front forks, quartz light, crash bars, hi-way pegs, padded sissy bar, 2-spark, perfect condition. 640-1089.

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Shop, Then STOP at S&S Buick. 1974 BUICK Century \$4295. 1972 OPEL GT \$2895. 1973 PONTIAC Gran Am \$3495. 1972 BUICK Estate Wagon \$3495. 1975 BUICK Skylark \$3950. 1972 BUICK Skylark \$2995.

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Dear Abby. DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who thinks he's funny. I had a very nice dinner party at home the other night and was especially proud of the way everything turned out.

YES! End Sale. OUR PRICES ARE SLASHED! BRAND NEW 1975 BOBCAT \$3268. BRAND NEW 1975 MONARCH \$3564. BRAND NEW 1975 COMET! \$3213. BRAND NEW 1975 MONTEGO \$4032. BRAND NEW 1975 COUGAR XR-7 \$5528.

THAT'S ALL FOLKS! Here's all our Remaining New 1975's. They've all Gotta Go - So Here's Your CHANCE! Beat the 76 Price Increase Now at DILLON FORD Because OUR PRICES ARE DOWN!

MORE POWER TO YOU! LYNCH MOTORS. 1975 TOYOTA HALF TON PICKUP. 3 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. STANDARD 6' BODY. 7 1/2' FOOT LONG BED. 5 SPEED SPORT TRUCK.

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE. BUYING AND SELLING USED AUTOMOBILE "ALWAYS RELIABLE" LOW COST BANK TERMS AVAILABLE. 1972 Chrysler Newport 4 door hardtop, bronze, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, radial tires, real beauty. \$1495.

MORE POWER TO YOU! LYNCH MOTORS. 1975 TOYOTA HALF TON PICKUP. 3 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. STANDARD 6' BODY. 7 1/2' FOOT LONG BED. 5 SPEED SPORT TRUCK.

Brand new used cars. 73 FORD \$2795. 74 MERCURY \$4595. 73 PINTO \$2595. 74 MERCURY \$3595. 73 FORD \$2995. 74 MERCURY \$4595. 73 PINTO \$2595. 74 MERCURY \$3595.

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Time. Answer to Previous Puzzle. ACROSS: 2 Girl's name, 3 Wined, 4 Decayed, 5 Military, 6 From, 7 Obscure, 8 Go astray, 9 Astor, 10 10 minutes, 11 West of, 12 100, 13 100, 14 100, 15 100, 16 100, 17 100, 18 100, 19 100, 20 100, 21 100, 22 100, 23 100, 24 100, 25 100, 26 100, 27 100, 28 100, 29 100, 30 100, 31 100, 32 100, 33 100, 34 100, 35 100, 36 100, 37 100, 38 100, 39 100, 40 100, 41 100, 42 100, 43 100, 44 100, 45 100, 46 100, 47 100, 48 100, 49 100, 50 100, 51 100, 52 100, 53 100, 54 100, 55 100, 56 100, 57 100, 58 100, 59 100, 60 100, 61 100, 62 100, 63 100, 64 100, 65 100, 66 100, 67 100, 68 100, 69 100, 70 100, 71 100, 72 100, 73 100, 74 100, 75 100, 76 100, 77 100, 78 100, 79 100, 80 100, 81 100, 82 100, 83 100, 84 100, 85 100, 86 100, 87 100, 88 100, 89 100, 90 100, 91 100, 92 100, 93 100, 94 100, 95 100, 96 100, 97 100, 98 100, 99 100, 100 100.

Win at Bridge. NORTH: A 5 3 2, K 10 9, Q 8 7, J 6 5, 4 3 2. SOUTH: A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

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Born Loser - Art Sansom. I'M PLANNED WITH HEAD COLDS, DR. BASSETT... WHAT SHOULD I TAKE FOR THEM? "WHATEVER YOU CAN GET."

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss. SUPPOSE SOMEBODY KNEW THAT MICKY HAD ONCE THREATENED TO KILL JUDGE STATER AND UNCLE PHIL... "HA! THE IDEA THAT MICKY IS BEING FRAMED FOR THIS TOWN?"

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer. WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE METRIC SYSTEM, PRISCILLA? "I'M STARTING TO LIKE IT."

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence. OBVIOUSLY IT TAKES FAR LESS ENERGY TO MOVE A VEHICLE THROUGH THE AIR THAN ALONG THE GROUND! "WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS, A PROBLEM?"

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. TONIGHT WE HAVE A REAL TREAT, FOLKS! MY REAL TREAT, ALLEY OOP IS GOING TO ENTERTAIN US WITH A LITTLE SINGING!

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway. ACME MEDICAL. "GET OUT YOUR ORDER BOOK!"

Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith. STRIKE THREE! YOU'RE OUT!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions. "NO, HE CAN'T TALK, BUT..."

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane. ARE YOU STILL WORKING ON THAT HILLBILLY'S MILLION-DOLLAR GIVE-AWAY IDEA?

ONE'S A CONVICTED CON ARTIST. AND THERE'S A MOTHER OF 8 CHILDREN WHO WANTS TO BE A MOVIE STAR.

ANOTHER'S A PYROMANIAC AND WANTS TO BUILD A HOTEL. WHO'S GOT 3 MORE TO CHECK.

WE'VE ALREADY WEEDED OUT THESE PROSPECTS.

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Mrs. Schaffer considering senate race

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer has admitted publicly for the first time that she is considering running against Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., in 1978.

In an interview with radio station WRQC, Mrs. Schaffer said Thursday she would be less than honest if she didn't say she was interested in the race.

Although it has been widely assumed in political circles that Mrs. Schaffer was interested in a bid for the Democratic Senate nomination, she had not made her desires public.

"I have to make it very clearly that I am speaking very frankly and I haven't said that I am a candidate as yet, but I would be dishonest if I didn't say I was thinking about it," she said.

She said Weicker would be a formidable opponent because of the recognition he earned through his role in the Watergate investigation.

Mrs. Schaffer, who has been elected twice as secretary of the state, said she is not ready to make a formal announcement of her candidacy.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Schaffer said earlier Thursday Spanish-speaking voters in Bridgeport and 17 other communities will have bilingual assistance when they cast their ballots Nov. 4.

She said sample and absentee ballots in Spanish, bilingual poll workers and voter information materials written in Spanish will be provided in Bridgeport, the only city in the state required to have bilingual elections.

Other communities will have bilingual poll workers and voting materials such as the sample ballot printed in Spanish.



Joseph Tracy of Bolton holds a banana squash, grown from seed he bought in California. This one is fully ripe and when he picked it up for the photograph, the stem snapped off, so he put it on a scale. The squash weighed 20 pounds and 12 ounces. (Herald photo by Barlow)

South Windsor has services for elderly

Judy Kuehnel, 644-1364, is the director of the South Windsor Commission on Aging. She has expressed concern with the town's senior citizens are not aware of nor are they making full use of services available to them.

Peter Santarpia, social services director, said about 40 people attend the nutrition lunch program held daily at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The program, described by Santarpia as 50 per cent nutritious and 50 per cent social, provides a balanced hot meal each day for residents 60 years or older.

Cost is 50 cents, a fee which is voluntary. A spouse younger than the required 60 years of age is also welcome.

Reservations may be obtained through Judith Bogatz, chairman of the Commission on Aging, at 644-9197. Reservations are essential, according to Mrs. Bogatz, since the program is operating near capacity.

Also available to seniors is the mini-bus which provides transportation three days per week to sites such as the nutrition program, Vernon and Manchester shopping areas.

Larger buses are used for excursions to new shopping malls such as West Farms and East Longmeadow Mall.

Bus schedules are available from the South Windsor Town Manager's office. Reservations are made by calling 644-3811, ext. 58.

According to Mrs. Bogatz, it is important that reservations are made only through the Town Hall to insure a place on the bus.

FISH is an organization which sets up rides to doctor and dental appointments. Reservations should be made 24 hours in advance. A FISH volunteer may be contacted by calling 645-1055.

The South Windsor Senior Citizens Club is an organization which helps to promote the social well-being of its members and encourages fellowship among members with planned activities.

To be eligible, a person must be a South Windsor resident, age 62 or over. For further information call Jim Snow, senior citizen director, 644-2511.

Senior citizen ID cards enable seniors to enjoy discounts at various stores and places of recreation in the South Windsor area. Cards, and a list of those



When Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy of 40 School Rd., Bolton, were visiting their married daughter in California last fall they were served some winter squash, known locally as banana squash. They found it very good and when Mr. Tracy noticed a packet of banana squash seed in a store he bought it, planted the seed this past spring in Bolton and has enough squash for the whole neighborhood.

Mr. Tracy will save some seed to plant next year but he will not let as many plants grow as he did this year. The banana squash, with long vines and huge leaves on tall stems, took over a good portion of his vegetable garden. One vine has climbed a maple tree at the edge of the garden and has put out a squash that hangs six feet above the ground.

Banana squash is not listed in either of the two seed catalogs I have from very large nationally known seed companies and it is not mentioned in my garden encyclopedia. It seems to be a

new variety. It is a clear yellow color. The ripe squash in our picture has a reddish yellow tint. The skin is very thin, says Mr. Tracy, and the "meat" is orange in color. There is a large seed cavity in the center and many seeds.

The flavor, when the squash is cooked, he says, is very much like that of our familiar butternut squash variety. He'll find out this winter how it keeps in his Bolton cellar.

All squashes and pumpkins are thought to be of American origin. Certainly they were among the staple garden crops of our early American settlers who found them easy to grow, productive and easy to keep in a primitive pit or root cellar that protected them from freezing.

Toward spring, the family may have tired of eating squash, but at least it was food that could be set on the table.

He is retired now and he and Mrs. Tracy, who wanted to live in "the country," bought land in Bolton after living in Manchester and built their home. They have been there 20 years and the town has followed them out into the country so

now they have neighbors all around. The house lot and, more recently, the garden were hatched out of woods and pasture land. Since Mr. Tracy retired, the garden space has been growing and they have more vegetables than they can use. They have a married daughter in Maryland as well as one in California — both too far away to run over for surplus garden produce.

The garden has supplied them with "a little of everything," including peas, beets, carrots, green and yellow beans, lima beans, green and yellow summer squash, peppers and butternut squash.

He may have had the wrong kind of seed, because the soy beans that I grew just once were no taller than ordinary bush beans. We didn't grow them very hard to shell and our family didn't like them much when they were cooked.

Soy bean disappointing. Mr. Tracy also planted soy beans because he had read about their high protein value, but considers this experiment a failure. The plants grew waist high, but when I saw them a few days ago they were just beginning to blossom and could not possibly produce edible beans before frost. He has pulled them up and plowed them under to add humus to the soil.

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GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

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The weather

Partly sunny, some cloudiness in eastern portions, high in the 40s, cool in the 40s. Sunny Sunday with highs in lower 60s.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 293

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm EIGHTEEN PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

Town

The fall semester of the Manchester Adult Evening School begins Monday at Manchester High School, with openings still available in most classes. Further information is available from the school, tel. 646-4988, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

State

HARTFORD — The Connecticut State Employees Association says steps to help employees take advantage of the new collective bargaining rights will be agreed to for the CSEA annual convention Sept. 18-20. Some 700 delegates from 20 chapters are expected at the convention in the Hartford Hilton. The new collective bargaining law goes into effect Oct. 1.

HARTFORD — Connecticut's savings banks say their deposits are dwindling because of stiff competition from U. S. Treasury bonds offering higher interest rates and because of the recession.

WATERFORD — Northeast Utility's Millstone nuclear power plant has been shut down because of problems in a large transformer, officials said Friday. The transformer is being inspected this weekend and there is no way to tell beforehand how serious the trouble is.

HARTFORD — Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of United Technologies Corp., and John P. Filer, chairman of Acta Life & Casualty, said today "the business community is encouraged by actions of labor and Gov. Eliot G. Grasso in calling for business tax relief and state tax reform. They applauded labor's call for a personal income tax as a part of an over-all tax reform effort."

The agreement went into effect immediately, he said, and it requires doctors to work the same five hours of overtime a week they had been working prior to the dispute.

Physicians present at the announcement said they do not plan to pursue the issue of fringe benefits, but with the collective bargaining law they could do so at a later time.

The doctors had refused to work unpaid overtime since Sept. 1, soon after Mrs. Grasso announced the planned elimination of their free housing, food and commissary benefits, known as the Griffenhagen Plan.

The doctors said the plan was worth an average of \$4,000 to each of them. Mrs. Grasso said its elimination would save taxpayers \$2.8 million.

The state made the offer of the \$4,000 pay hike last week, and it was originally intended for the physicians' union and tax burdens to follow.

Manchester residents will vote on a \$2.7 million bond issue in November for renovations to the Washington and Bentley Schools and the West Side Rec.

Washington School renovations call for one additional classroom and physical education facilities. It is the only school in the system without such facilities.

Proposed renovations at the 56-year-old Bentley School include facilities for a rotating lunch program which would fulfill a ruling that if a hot lunch program is provided in some of the schools, it should be available to all at the school. The proposal also calls for extending the hot water system throughout the school.

Kennedy reaffirmed that the school renovation proposals are not for new facilities, but for badly needed updating and renovating in order to meet safety and health laws and regulations.

Kennedy said the Board of Education would not go ahead with the plans without state reimbursement.

The uncertainty of the situation has the effect of "putting a cloud over any of the issues before the community," Kennedy said.

Francis Mahoney, Ted Cummings, Muriel Yacavone and Abraham Glassman. He said he'll meet with the legislators soon to draft a bill for the 1976 General Assembly.

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Teachers have weekend to reconsider actions

By United Press International Striking New York City teachers have the weekend to reconsider their actions, but if the strike continues, the teachers, their union and its leaders face court punishment next week.

The New York City teachers strike — largest of several across the country affecting nearly two million school children — entered its fifth day with no new talks scheduled and the city preparing criminal charges against the United Federation of Teachers and its president, Albert Shanker.

The city corporation counsel said it was preparing criminal and civil contempt charges that could result in heavy fines and up to one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

The New York City teachers' walkout has closed schools for 1.1 million students. In Lynn, Mass., 22 teachers were jailed as the strike entered its eighth day. Salem Superior Court spokesman said 21 of the citations were civil, but Joseph Gausman, president of the Lynn Teachers Union, was jailed for 10 days after pleading no contest to a criminal contempt charge. The other teachers were held on \$5,000 bail each.

Ford determined to continue campaign-style traveling

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Warmth by a heavy crowd in Kansas City, Mo., President Ford flew to Dallas today, determined not to let security threats restrict his campaign-style trips or contacts with people around the country.

Ford visited Kansas and Missouri Friday and in Dallas this morning spoke before 3,000 Republican women and received an honorary degree at Southern Methodist University.

After spending five hours in Dallas, Ford goes to Midland, Tex., to dedicate a new petroleum museum.

Ford disregarded an assassination scare in St. Louis Friday and shrugged off criticism of his decision to continue wading into crowds.

In an interview broadcast on St. Louis radio station KMOX, he referred indirectly to last week's incident in which a Charles Manson follower pointed a gun at the President in Sacramento.

"In any job — there is a risk of some kind," Ford said. "I feel that you have to balance or weigh the risks as to my own personal safety against what is a very important aspect of our political life in America."

He would not discuss the bullet-proof vest which White House sources said he wore while visiting New Hampshire earlier this week to boost Republican support for his campaign to defeat Democrat John Durkin in a special senatorial election.

Before Ford's arrival at a national Baptist convention earlier in the day, a St. Louis policeman reported seeing a man, wearing a wig and carrying what appeared to be a .45 caliber pistol, on a catwalk leading to the third floor of the auditorium. The man eluded a police search.

Rapid resolution of the lack of funds for school construction grants has been asked by Gov. Grasso and state legislative leaders by the Connecticut Association for the Advancement of School Administration.

School Supt. James P. Kennedy said today he supports the CAASA's request and statement that "to do otherwise will result in delays in needed construction and renovation projects, with added costs and tax burdens to follow."

Manchester residents will vote on a \$2.7 million bond issue in November for renovations to the Washington and Bentley Schools and the West Side Rec.