

The weather

Sunny, cool, highs in 60s, fair tonight, lows mid 40s to low 50s. Variable cloudiness, milder Tuesday, high near 70.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

GROTON — A time and a place for resumption of talks in the 12-week strike by 10,000 workers at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics was to be announced today. William J. Usery, director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, has met with union and company officials to get talks moving and may take part directly.

HARTFORD — A labor dispute at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel has prompted Council 16 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to move its convention to the Hotel Sonesta. The meeting will start Thursday. Sheraton employees are trying to win a contract with the hotel through Local 59 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

Regional

PORTLAND, Maine — The Episcopal Church's House of Bishops meeting here will discuss the controversy over the ordination of women as priests. The week-long session will begin Friday and will attract more than 150 bishops from throughout the nation. Ordinations of women as priests were declared irregular and invalid during a meeting of the bishops last summer.

BOSTON — Attendance, especially among whites previously boycotting classes, appeared to increase markedly today at the start of the second week of a stepped-up busing program to integrate Boston's public schools. No trouble was reported early today.

BOSTON — The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts today filed suit in the state Supreme Court charging the parochial school system in Boston is "de facto" segregated. The suit seeks to overturn a two-year-old law under which the state has provided aid to parochial and private schools by the loaning of text books.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A square block of Springfield's industrial section was leveled in a raging four-hour, three alarm blaze Sunday. Ten small shops were gutted and nearly 100 persons left without jobs in the fire. The cause is not known and loss was estimated at about \$1 million.

National

WASHINGTON — The price of bread and gasoline occupies much of President Ford's time this week. Today he met with Farm Bureau Federation leaders to discuss Soviet grain purchases and a possible grain-oil swap.

WASHINGTON — After one year, the clemency program for Vietnam war resisters ends today. Charles Goodell, program chairman, is pleased with the work the board has done but many affected remain dissatisfied.

WASHINGTON — Business and industry trimmed backroom stocks another \$569 million in July for the longest period of consecutive inventory cuts in 16 years, the Commerce Department said today. The inventory decline means manufacturers will have to begin hiring back workers to produce goods to meet consumer demand.

International

LONDON — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller arrived today in London on a one-day good will visit and to open a U.S. Bicentennial exposition at the British Museum.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese army troops killed a dozen Moslem militiamen today in a flareup of religious warfare near the coastal city of Tripoli.

LISBON — Premier-designate Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo has received pledges of full support from the Socialist party in his efforts to form a new government to deal with Portugal's political crisis.

Guerrillas demanding halt to Geneva talks

MADRID (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas seized the Egyptian Embassy today and threatened to kill three hostages unless the Egyptian delegation to the Geneva peace talks with Israel left the Swiss city by midnight (6 p.m. EDT). A group of about 50 students that had simultaneously with the embassy raid captured the Madrid offices of the Arab League half a mile away abandoned the building voluntarily and released two hostages they had taken there, police said. The three hostages held by an estimated four Palestinian raiders in the Egyptian Embassy were Ambassador Mahmoud Abdel Ghaffar, Consul Mohamed El-Shaffei Mekki and press attache Mohamed El-Affifi.

Police with submachine guns and wearing helmets and armored vests ringed the embassy. The Palestinians said they would blow it up if police moved against them.

Penn Central depot fire attributed to arsonists

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

An intense fire which destroyed a railroad freight station in Manchester's North End Sunday afternoon was probably set by youths who have been seen in and near the vacant building, Eighth District Fire Chief Ted Lingard said today. The blaze, which was declared under control about half an hour after firemen responded to the alarm, is being investigated by fire marshals, Manchester Police, and Penn Central Railroad detectives.

The freight station, built in the late 1800s

and vacated by the railroad about two weeks ago, is located behind the Bon Ami industrial complex on Hilliard St. The freight station fire threatened the Bon Ami complex, site of a serious fire in January 1973, but firemen successfully protected those buildings.

Eighth District firemen, headquartered just a few hundred yards from the freight station, responded to the 4:50 p.m. alarm with four engine pumps. Vernon sent one pumper to assist at the scene and South Windsor provided standby apparatus at the Eighth District firehouse. One North End firefighter, Thomas

Moore of 38 Strong St., was injured as he and others were wetting down the nearby Bon Ami buildings. Suffering from smoke poisoning, he was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released at about 5:45 p.m.

Lingard credited Moore's crew and another group of volunteers who worked to prevent the freight station fire from spreading to the Bon Ami complex. Moore's crew was on the roof of the Bon Ami building, Lingard said, when Moore was overcome by huge clouds of black smoke.

Another Eighth District crew wetted down the sides of buildings in the Bon Ami complex, which is just 40 yards from the freight station, and the Vernon firemen who responded to a mutual aid call helped protect a vacant warehouse on the other side of the station.

The freight station was of frame construction and had a tin roof, which Lingard said trapped heat inside the building. The blaze was declared under control at 5:30 p.m. but firemen remained on the scene until dark, wetting down embers and completing cleanup work.

Lingard said the exact origin of the fire hasn't been determined, but the blaze was definitely suspicious. He said the building was empty, the power had been shut off, and youths have been seen gaining access to the unsecured structure.

"It's a sad situation when people set fires like this," Lingard said. "They don't think that firemen could get hurt."

Lingard also called for action to repair the many old, vacant industrial buildings in the Hilliard St. area, noting that many of them are "ripe" for fires. He called attention to the Bon Ami building severely damaged in 1973, saying that nothing has been done to repair or level the building. "It's an eyesore, too," he said.



A Bicentennial star

This goat was a star attraction at the Vernon '76 to '76 Bicentennial kickoff family day at Rockville's Henry Park Sunday. Feeding the animal are Susan, 9, and Kevin, 10, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington. Area youngsters made the 4-H Club animal enclosure one of the most popular exhibits at the all-day affair. (Herald photo by Larson)

Hostages' lives at stake

U.S.-Ethiopia discuss future of Kagnev base

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The United States and Ethiopia have begun urgent talks on the future of the Kagnev communications base where Eritrean separatists kidnaped two American technicians Friday, Western diplomats said today.

The naval facility, in the Eritrean capital of Asmara, once employed 4,500 American technicians, but the staff has been gradually reduced to about 40 because of the increasing number of attacks by secessionist rebels.

The two men kidnaped Friday were identified as Army Spec. 5 David S. Strickland, of Orlando, Fla., and Navy ETN-3 Thomas C. Bowidowicz, of Jersey City, N.J. No ransom demands have been received.

Eritrean rebels still hold two other technicians kidnaped from the base two months ago. Brig. Gen. Tefari Bante, chairman of

Ethiopia's Provisional Military Government, told newsmen Sunday that the Kagnev base would be closed "this year." Later, the government issued a second statement saying although the base was "in the final stage of closing down" this would be completed within the current Ethiopian calendar year which runs until next September.

However, Western diplomats said the Ethiopian government statements took Washington by surprise.

The United States considers the outpost a vital communications link and had hoped the technicians would be able to maintain it through 1978, the end of a 25-year agreement, the diplomats said.

The Eritreans have been fighting a 13-year battle for independence against Ethiopia. Several thousand persons have died in escalated violence the last few months.

Study may recommend state income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — An income tax may be recommended for Connecticut in a taxation study being prepared for the legislature's Finance Committee, according to its chairman, Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield.

The study, due next month from the

fiscal staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will include a number of alternative taxing policies, Mrs. Beck said Saturday.

Although Connecticut is in the New York district, the Boston bank was chosen because of its superior fiscal staff and economic similarities between Connecticut and Massachusetts, she said.

A Connecticut state income tax was enacted in 1971, but the tax was repealed before it ever went into effect.

Mrs. Beck said the 1971 income tax had "a rotten rate schedule" because it "walloped the middle-income person without getting at the upper-income people."

She said she supported it anyway because the rate schedule could be improved in future legislative sessions.

The Connecticut State Labor Council

Wednesday endorsed a progressive state income tax without loopholes, coupled with a 50 per cent reduction in the 7 per cent sales tax and an end to the tax on business services and rentals.

The AFL-CIO income tax plan was praised by Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Technologies Corp., the state's largest employer, and John H. Filer, chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty, one of Connecticut's largest insurance companies.

"Tax reform is essential if we are to protect and stimulate the Connecticut job market," the two said in a joint statement Friday. "There must be bold, imaginative action if we are to turn around a desperate economic situation."

Alice Ayers, president of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, termed tax

reform, including an income tax, "a top priority" in the group's 1976 legislative program.

Mrs. Beck said the Gray-Filer statement was "a head start" which "speaks to a rethinking in the business community as to what kind of tax structure they would like to see."

The union proposal was promoted by the council's resolutions committee as providing relief to Connecticut businesses and to those earning \$14,000 or less annually.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has strongly opposed a state income tax, but Tuesday she pledged to ease taxes on the business community in return for its help in getting Connecticut out of its economic slump. The Connecticut State Taxpayers Association says it has added 11 legislators names to its petition for a special session to repeal the income tax on dividends.

Walt Longyear, director of the CSTA, said a total of 19 legislators have now signed the petition and "it is only a matter of time before we receive the required number of signatures."

Longyear said more legislators and taxpayers "are coming to realize that the income tax on dividends is probably a front runner to an across the board state income tax."

Air mail stamps now almost unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service today announced changes in the first class service that will make airmail stamps almost unnecessary.

The Postal Service said its first-class service is so good now it expects to be able to deliver more than 90 per cent of first-class mail the next day or the second day after posting, effective Oct. 11.

"The practical effect of the improvement program is that domestic first class postage will purchase the level of service that previously only airmail could buy," a spokesman said.

The program covers first class mail that weighs 13 ounces or less and the familiar white-top post boxes used by airmail patrons will be collected and converted for other purposes, the Postal Service said.

Beginning next Monday, post offices will accept air mail stamps and stamped cards and envelopes in exchange for the equivalent value in ordinary stamps, envelopes and cards. Stationary that is marked "airmail" will be allowed at first-class rates.

Inside today

Andover 3
Bolton 3
Business 15
Classified 16-18
Comics 19
Dear Abby 19
Editorial 4
MACC news 14
MCC calendar 14
Obituaries 10
John Sibun 7
Sports 11-13
Tolland 5
Vernon 3, 9



Summer ended at 6:55 a.m. today

The calendar may disagree and the optimists may look ahead for several weeks of Indian Summer, but to one Manchester resident the seasons changed today when he had to scrap ice off his car's rear window. While not unheard of, it is considered rare in Manchester to have to perform this cold weather task so early in September. (Herald photo by Larson)

15

SEP

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MCC council to hear reports from Denison

Building projections, fall enrollment and budget will be among the items to be discussed tonight by Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of Manchester Community College at the regional council meeting.

Included in the president's report will be an update of plans concerning a relay carnival, a college and regional council sponsored event for the Bicentennial and, hopefully, an annual event.

Two states seek role in offshore drilling

BOSTON (UPI) — The governors of Massachusetts and Maine want their states to share in the regulation of oil development off the New England shores.

On select tracts of Georges Bank, a thriving fishing area off Cape Cod.

ZBA to air liquor store move

An application to relocate a nonconforming liquor store in an E. Middle Tye, Conn. area is being considered tonight by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

000 feet of another liquor outlet — which is prohibited by zoning regulations except in a residential zone — and both locations are in a residential zone.

Disabled persons sought for council

The United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Hartford, sponsors a therapeutic recreation program and group advocacy on behalf of disabled persons.

East Hartford and Manchester. Volunteers may call Ed Therapeutic Recreation at 268-6201.

Convention scheduled by state nurse group

The Connecticut Nurses' Association will have its annual convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Banner Lodge, Moodus.

school nurse, the Connecticut Nurse Practice Act and the problems of the nurse/pupil ratio in the school system.

Carpenters accept pact

NORWICH (UPI) — More than 700 carpenters returned to their jobs today after settlement of a 14-week strike in Eastern Connecticut that will boost their wages and fringes to \$10.80 an hour.

The World's Best Perfumes-Cologne

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

ORIENTAL HOUSE RESTAURANT Authentic Japanese & Korean Cuisine

Junior women plan meeting, card party

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Fund raising events planned for the 1975-76 year include a fashion show, "You've Come A Long Way Baby," Oct. 29, at Piano's, an auction, a Cops and Robbers basketball game, and a dance with the Main Street Band.

THE SHOWERS! 646-3375

Manchester Evening Herald Published every evening except Sundays and holidays.

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ALL DAY TUESDAY RIB-EYE DINNER \$1.69

School board mulls lights for basketball

ANDOVER Donna Holland 646-6375 Installation of outdoor lighting for the basketball courts at Andover Elementary School is being considered by the town Board of Education.

Fourth camp reached

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A British team trying to climb Mt. Everest by the unclimbed southwest face pitched the fourth camp at 23,800 feet Sept. 11, according to a message received by the Nepalese foreign ministry Sunday.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

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



A slight time warp

It may be a slight time warp that permits one to wear a colonial costume and ride a unicycle at the '76 to '76 Bicentennial kickoff in Rockville's Henry Park Sunday.

Selectmen in Bolton meet tonight

Donna Holland 646-6375 The Bolton Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 at the town hall.

Homemakers' coffee hour is Wednesday

TOLLAND COUNTY The Tolland County Homemakers will have an opportunity to meet the new county Extension Home Economist, Mrs. Esther Shoup, Wednesday at a coffee hour.

Minority group members accounted for 64 per cent of all nonpostal U.S. government employees hired throughout the nation between May 1973 and May 1974.

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Opinion
Is it tax reform, or just another tax?

The signs are becoming more frequent and the once flat rejections of a state personal income tax are becoming fewer.

We are in what might now be called Phase II, Phase I being the almost automatic rejection of personal income taxes as political suicide.

Now in Phase II, the naysayers are not too long ago, are saying we should look at an income tax but quickly link it to tax reforms or cuts in the sales tax.

What is disturbing to us at this stage is that no one has flitted come with a proposal that details the tax reforms very precisely. Those who would use the personal income tax to lower the sales tax haven't suggested a constitutional limit on the sales tax to prevent its being increased in the future after the spenders have used up income tax revenues.

We are not opposed to a sales tax reduction nor are we opposed to an income tax in principle. What we are opposed to is the danger that we face of winding up with another new tax without any genuine and permanent tax reform.

Let's face it, without some basic commitment and perhaps built-in limitations on the taxing powers we could wind up paying more taxes — period.

We think the best way to achieve public support for any restructuring or reform of the Connecticut tax system is to achieve public confidence that the state is not wasting tax dollars.

Before we start seeking ways and means to raise more tax dollars or change the sources of tax revenue, a thorough review of state functions is in order.

While it is easy to get support for tax reforms that seem to shift the burden somewhere else, the fact of life facing us is that there is a finite limit on the amount of taxes the state can collect.

Until we establish this ceiling, juggling of the ways taxes are levied is a hoax. We all can recall how the sales taxes in Connecticut have been manipulated for political ends and we are in the throes of a dilemma in school construction bonds because no one considered the fact that there is, and must be, some restraints on state indebtedness as well.

The sole motive of tax reform and the possible implementation of a personal income tax should be the equalizing of the tax burden among the citizens of Connecticut.

As it appears to us now, this criteria is not being met. Instead, the income tax is gaining favor among its former adversaries because present tax sources are not producing the revenues desired to finance the state spending programs groups such as organized labor want.

An income tax can be an important tool in tax-burden equalization or it can be just another way to tap the already over-tapped taxpayer's wallet.

As it now stands, we fear the motive is one of more revenue rather than equity unless we demand equity it will be just an additional tax burden.

OPEN FORUM

Governor criticized

The entire premise can be swallowed only by right-to-lifers who need to be informed that it is the deprived, the unloved, and the unwanted who prey on society and become prime candidates for years of imprisonment at state expense or for capital punishment (always reserved for the poor but strongly advocated by that most eminent right-to-lifer, Archbishop Whelan!).

Although Eli Grasso is its present governor, he is not the State of Connecticut where, hopefully, freedom from religious oppression and freedom of choice may again exist for even the poorest of its citizens.

Yours truly,
 Ruth Jackman Abbott
 7 South Terrace
 Vernon

Toll road



Cadde's Cove, Great Smoky Mountains (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Youth getting high on America

By Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON — Don't let Russ Gibb that America's youth are headed for hell in a wheelbarrow. Gibb, who knows kids pretty well, says he knows better.

"Don't believe what you read in the papers," said Gibb, 42, who is director of high school education activities for the government's official Bicentennial organization. "We've done our best to take God out of our education system, but I think the kids are going to take us back to that anyway," Gibb added in a recent interview.

"As I've traveled around the country, I've been amazed at the interest they have in religion," he continued. "In spite of what they've been taught in their 'sophisticated' schools, they have a strong feeling that there's something out there greater than themselves."

Gibb said that when he told a group of high school students recently that he personally prays daily, they burst into applause. "You can see the hunger in their eyes. They want to believe in God," he explained.

Gibb's youth-viewing credentials include posting as one for the Detroit News while on a two-week back-to-high-school caper in 1970. His "insider" observations were featured in that newspaper, a copy of which is proudly displayed on his office wall.

Despite such offbeat antics, however, Gibb apparently still was considered enough of an "establishment" type to be picked by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) to head its youth section.

Gibb is quick to make it clear that being a government bureaucrat, even temporarily, is a far cry from being the Michigan high school teacher he previously was for 20 years. The adjustment has had its ups and downs to say the least.

Third World done in by one of its own

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — It was crazy. Jamshid Amouzegar received embassies from delegates of Third World countries in the United Nations when he delivered a sarcastic and skeptical attack on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposals for narrowing the economic gap between rich and poor nations.

And who is Jamshid Amouzegar? Ironically, he is Minister of the Interior of Iran, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). And which countries were most severely wounded by OPEC's quadrupling of oil prices? Why, the poorest members of the Third World bloc.

Apparently, the Third World just cannot get around to conceding that it was done in by its own brethren — the oil-exporting countries which are accepted as members in good standing of the Third World. The damage done to the United States and other Western nations was as nothing compared to that wreaked on the world's poor countries by their ideological pals.

Indeed, the timing of Amouzegar's speech took real gall. He admitted to reporters that OPEC would order another price increase at its meeting in Vienna next month. Soothingly, he said the boost "would not be in the 25 to 30 per cent range" that had been mentioned in some quarters. As that awful oil song goes, you only hurt the one you love.

Small wonder that Treasury Secretary William Simon told the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank that another increase in the world price of oil "would seriously jeopardize the balance upon which global economic recovery depends." And then Amouzegar took the floor to praise the World Bank that another increase in the world price of oil "would seriously jeopardize the balance upon which global economic recovery depends." And then Amouzegar took the floor to praise the World Bank that another increase in the world price of oil "would seriously jeopardize the balance upon which global economic recovery depends."

Simon stressed that "those who have suffered the most from higher oil prices and the deterioration in world economic conditions have been those who least deserve to suffer and are least able to protect themselves — the poor and needy

Youth getting high on America

LEE RODERICK

"We call this the 'youth' section of ARBA for a good reason — it's staffed almost entirely by youth themselves," said Gibb. "I think it's great to have our kids be the ones responsible for getting their fellow students throughout the country involved in the Bicentennial. But it has been a bit unnerving at times for the professional bureaucrats working here."

One of Gibb's student helpers — all of whom work without pay — had a penchant for taking her shoes off and running through the halls of ARBA. "There was a minor flap over that because some of the adults didn't like it," Gibb explained. The problem was finally solved, he added, after Gibb's boss issued a memorandum stating the girl was authorized thereafter to run around sans shoes — every Friday after lunch.

The youth section receives about 1,500 letters a week from students throughout the country wanting to know how to get involved in the Bicentennial. Gibb's youthful workers themselves answer the letters, beginning each one with a salutation they chose: "Dear Friend."

"I thought things were going pretty well on the correspondence end," Gibb related. "Then one day I saw some letters going out with handwritten addresses on them. My Army-type friend immediately got alarmed, so I called the kids into my office and said, 'we can't be sending out that unprofessional looking stuff.'"

"They explained that, besides being more personal, they could do it faster by addressing them by hand. When they asked me why not do it that way, frankly I didn't have a good answer." Gibb proceeded to cut the personal government red tape and get special permission for correspondence from the

Loopholes new sunshine law

RAY CROMLEY

reasonable on its face. Meetings can be closed to the public in the interests of national defense, foreign policy or law enforcement, for the protection of trade secrets, financial and commercial information given the government on a confidential basis, or to protect informers or law enforcement agents.

They can be closed to protect information which would be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, or which would expose some person to disgrace or public contempt, or which would tend to "charge" an individual with crime or misconduct. There are other exceptions.

Now it will easily be seen that while most, perhaps all, of these exceptions have great merit, they are so broad in scope that virtually any congressional committee meeting or session of any importance could be closed to the public under these provisions — with little or no recourse.

Town is commended for ramping at polls

In letter to the Manchester Board of Directors, Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer has commended the town for "taking a leadership role in providing assistance to physically handicapped voters at the polls."

"I was very pleased that the Manchester Board of Directors voted recently to appropriate funds for the construction of ramps at three schools which will serve as polling places Nov. 4," Mrs. Schaffer said. "I have long supported measures designed to help physically handicapped voters make full use of their franchise."

"In the absence of legislation which would mandate the polling places be accessible to handicapped persons, the kind of voluntary action taken by the Manchester Board of Directors is an important and commendable step in guaranteeing voting opportunities for all our citizens."

As chairwoman of the citizens' Committee on Voting Rights for the Handicapped, I commend the Town of Manchester and urge other Connecticut communities to make every possible effort to help handicapped persons exercise their franchise.

New law forces hike in adult school fees

TOLLAND

Because a recent state law passed during the last legislative session, has eliminated most of the reimbursement the town receives to support adult education classes, the town has had to increase the cost of the classes.

Tolland residents will now be charged \$8 per course and non-residents, \$12 per course. Lab fees and cost of materials will be in addition to the registration fees.

Classes will start Sept. 22 at Tolland High and the Middle School. They will run for 10 consecutive weeks ending Nov. 28.

The curriculum has been expanded for this semester. Courses being offered are: Art, crewel, creative writing, knitting, crocheting, furniture refinishing, upholstery, basic and advanced woodworking, finishing sewing and tailoring, basic auto mechanics, creative canvas work, silmsities, and total communication (sign language for the deaf).

Registrations will be accepted at the high school on Sept. 15, 17, and 18 or by mail. Brochures containing registration forms are available at the post office, banks and schools in town. Late registrations will also be accepted opening night.

Handwriting analysis is club's first topic

William A. Clegern of 17 McDevitt Dr. will discuss handwriting analysis at the Manchester Newcomers Club first meeting of the season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

The club is sponsored by the YWCA to help acquaint new residents with one another and with the community. Club activities include handicrafts, bridge and husbands are included in gourmet groups, couples bridge and bowling.

There is also men's chess and a men's golf tournament.

Social events planned for this season include an October Fest, a children's Christmas party, splash party, Bicentennial ball and fashion show.

The ways and means committee has scheduled a tag sale and craft fair in October.

New residents wishing more information may contact Mrs. Laura Myers, 78 Carpenter Rd., or Mrs. Mary Boyle, 55 S. Alton St.



Nice of you to visit us

Modest though it is, this tree house at 507 Woodbridge St. has an almost unlimited number of entrances and exits. The front door, you might say, is where you find it. Kathy Bosworth, 7, is making her approach the athletic way with the swing and hoist approach. Waiting to greet her are Chris Friday, 5, and Kim Friday, 7, standing on the balcony. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Free course explores many issues

Seven issues of growing public concern will be explored in a free mini-course developed by the University of Connecticut's School of Law and School of Social Work.

Scheduled Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., starting tomorrow, lectures will be given at two-week intervals through Dec. 9 in Room 307 at the School of Law, 1800 Asylum Ave., West Hartford.

Launching the new lecture series will be Robert Green, associate professor of social work and authority on law enforcement. He will discuss "The Police: Sociological Perspective and Implications for Practice." Green is a member of the American Society of Criminology and the Connecticut Probation and Parole Association.

Slated to lecture on "Paternity and Artificial Insemination" Sept. 23 is Joseph LaPlante, professor of law. A member of the UConn faculty since 1967, LaPlante has practiced law in Massachusetts.

Scheduled to lecture Oct. 14 on "The Effect of Ethnicity on Intergroup Relationships" is Selig Rubinoff, a professor of social work and his school's coordinator of continuing education. Rubinoff is a specialist in social group work and administration and has experience in private practice.

Planning to lecture Oct. 28 on "The Role of the Federal Government in Consumer Protection" is Thomas H. Nelson, an assistant professor of law. A former Peace Corps volunteer in Iran, Nelson also has been escort-interpreter with the U.S. Department of State.

The minicourse will conclude Dec. 9 with a lecture on "Parole" by Professor Howard R. Sacks, former dean of the UConn law school. Sacks is a specialist in legal clinical education and legislative education.

Scheduled to lecture Nov. 25 on "Sex Discrimination in Employment" is Wendy Susco, an associate professor of law. Also a Smith graduate, Professor Susco acquired her law degree at UConn where she was editor in chief of the Law Review.

The minicourse will conclude Dec. 9 with a lecture on "Parole" by Professor Howard R. Sacks, former dean of the UConn law school. Sacks is a specialist in legal clinical education and legislative education.

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Results announced in duplicate bridge

Results Friday in the Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Pat and Steve Hunter, first; Sue Pfleiderer and Dick Hoch, second; Norma Fagan and Al LaPlant, third.

East-West: Frank Tomblinson and Nick Daum, Neil Felsing and Bob Haas, tied for first; Rita Holland and Alan Paul, third.

A local rated open pairs game is scheduled for Sept. 26 at 7:45 p.m. at 146 Hartford Rd.

Results Friday in the Manchester Nite Time Novice Group game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Don and Betty Kres, first; Don and Barbara Myers, second; Bert and Barbara Davis, third.

East-West: William and Shelley Moran, first; Jan Bradley and Bertha Goldberg, second; William Misata and Diane Gettenbeck, third.

The group will have an open pair club championship game Sept. 26 at 7:45 p.m. at 146 Hartford Rd.

Results Friday in the Center Bridge Club game at the Masonic Temple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Paul Barton and Glenn Prentiss, second; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, third.

Results in the Sept. 10 South Windsor Daytime Novice Group game at Wapping Community Hall, 1788 Ellington Ave., are June Korbusinski and Barbara Anderson, first; Peg O'Connell and Ruth Smithenko, second; William and Ethel Robb, tied for second.

Games are conducted weekly.

ABOUT TOWN

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold an evening of recollection at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House, Farmington, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Non-members welcome. For reservations call 646-0533 or 646-9742.

Manchester Rotary Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Arnold Freas, past district governor, will discuss the "Group

Exchange and World Understanding Week," in which the local club will be involved.

The executive board of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Eells Room of the church.

Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

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WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm
NEW BRITAIN The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm
PLAINVILLE The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm
GRANBY The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm
EAST HARTFORD The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm
WEST HARTFORD The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm
NEWINGTON The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm	WINDSOR The Clubhouse 201 Main Street Sept. 15 8:00 pm
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Enjoy college picnic

Eileen Sullivan and Barry Fields, both of Manchester, enjoy recent picnic sponsored by the new student week committee at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.

Pinocle scores

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game Sept. 11 at the Army and Navy Club are Audrey Durey, 611. Sam Schorr, 582. Henna Maire, 573. Inez Mahoney, Walter Kollis, 558 each. Lyle Steele, 556. Ellen Bronkie, 553, and Claire Renn, 551.

COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Geographical Area 12
East Hartford Session
• Gary J. Chokas, 15, of 31 Diane Dr., reckless driving, \$100.
• David M. Galpeau, 16, of Hartford, reckless driving reduced to speeding, \$25.
• E.P. Hinchberger III, 21, of no certain address, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol reduced to reckless driving, \$50, and evading responsibility reduced to failure to stop and show license, \$25. The charge of failure to change address was not presented.
• Joyce A. Campbell, 37, of 87B Rachel Rd., evading responsibility, \$150. The charge of operating while under the influence was nolle (not prosecuted).
• Arthur W. Brown Jr., 33, of 51 Evergreen Rd., Vernon, first-degree robbery, failure to show.

Breen's surety bond of \$5,000 was forfeit. A rearrest warrant was ordered with a new bond of \$10,000.
Breen allegedly held up the Hardee's Restaurant on Broad St. May 10 and stole \$600.24.
• Matthew Emritian, 35, of Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, \$25.
• Joseph A. Peralli, 31, of 51 Dobson Rd., Vernon, breach of peace nolle.
• Arthur Schofield, 16, of no certain address, disorderly conduct, nolle.



Two concerts set at UConn

The Afro-American Cultural Center at the University of Connecticut will present two free public concerts Thursday and Friday in the UConn Student union ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

Scheduled for Thursday are the groups, "Billy Skinner and the Cosmic Brotherhood" and "Energy." "Carlos Garnett's Universal Black Force" will perform.

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THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT OF '76

By JOHN SIBUN

One third of the chairpeople, administrators and executive directors of the state's Bicentennial Commissions and committees are women. Working as closely as I do with the planning for the celebration, I would say that the ladies are even more closely involved than their figures would indicate. At regional and seminar meetings, especially at daytime meetings, they often fill the gap for absent chairmen.

Locally, Irv Cannon of Bolton and Terry Blackstone of East Hartford are chairwomen of very active committees as are Kathryn Kusin, Tolland, and Sally Vaughn of Ellington. While Carol Kuehl who administers Manchester's program, is a keen representative at all area meetings.

In these days when women are increasingly being given their rights, and the responsibilities which go with them, it is somewhat ironic to note that the celebration they are doing so much for, reflects a time which did little for them. As I have noted before, they kept the farms and homes going during the absence of the men. The conclusion of the Revolutionary hostilities did not bring any significant political or social gains for them. Though some thought was given to the matter, if only in an academic way. For instance the Yale Class of 1781 debated "whether females ought to be admitted to public civil government."

Women, however, had some more concrete thoughts along these lines and, according to the Connecticut Journal of 1794, at a Fourth of July celebration, a group of women at the New Gardens made the following toast: "The Rights of Women, may they be respected by the men of all ages."

The women could not forget, nor let the men forget, the contribution they had made to the Revolutionary War. After an unusual matters rarely return to their former state, though there are those who would turn the clock back. Space does not permit naming the many women or details of their contribution, here. Suggested reading, however, is Catherine Fennell's forthcoming book "Connecticut Women in the Revolutionary Era."

If it at times tend to repeat myself, as we all do when we get on a favorite hobby-horse, it is when I urge citizens of a community to get really involved in their town's Bicentennial plans. It is a great opportunity, apart from celebrating the event itself, for people to do something for their town which does not involve taking sides over a particular issue. It is a constructive project, it brings the town together, allowing groups whose paths do not usually cross to work one with another. As many new people to a community are finding it is an excellent way to become established in the civic scene.

With Labor Day behind us, all organizations are once again picking up the threads, especially Bicentennial committees who are finalizing their plans as they come into the last stretch before 1976. Some are implementing events immediately. The Vernon Bicentennial Commission with its '76-78, Then and Now" program, yesterday began a week-long series of events. These plans include the movie "1776" on Wednesday and a Colonial dinner Saturday at the Sacred Heart Church Parish. This dinner, at 6:30 p.m., promises to be a happy family and social gathering.

Another committee engaged in a current event is Hebron, which at the time of writing, is manning a booth at the Hebron Lions Fair. Here, passers-by are promised to be a happy family and social gathering.

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The most immediate problem facing the American war effort was the shortage of arms and ammunition. To organize the procurement of foreign arms, Congress set up a Secret Committee in Sept. 1775 and authorized it to trade American produce for needed armaments.

The committee offered the American tobacco, lumber, rice, flour, and other products in exchange for European gunpowder and other war supplies. The northern colonies shipped their goods directly to European ports, principally Amsterdam and Nantes, while the southern colonies made their exchanges with the Dutch, Spanish and French ports in the West Indies. The World Almanac notes.

Volunteer studies set

A new series of courses, designed to provide a broad overview of volunteer management will be offered this fall by the University of Connecticut in cooperation with the Governor's Council on Voluntary Action.

The series consists of five courses, two of which will be offered from Oct. 2 to Nov. 12 at the UConn School of Social Work, 1800 Asylum Ave., West Hartford.

The instructor will be Burton Lazarow, executive director of the Waterbury Jewish Federation, and an instructor at the UConn School of Social Work. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Voluntary Action Center of Waterbury.

Course I, "Introduction to Volunteer Management I," which will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays, will focus on the nature and roles of the volunteer, recruitment, training, placement, supervision, motivation and evaluation of volunteers.

Course II, "Seminar in Applied Volunteer Management," will provide participants with a chance to study and discuss in depth the practical concerns of persons working with volunteers. This will include the development of effective volunteer programs, recruiting techniques and expansion of the role of volunteers.

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of South Windsor was organist. Rhoda Marie Quaglia and Robert Allen McAllister, both of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McAllister of Manchester. The Rev. Paul Triquet performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Carol Joensuu



Mrs. Robert A. McAllister

Frank-Scallion



Mrs. Garry R. Frank

HFS MENUS

The International Food Course, taught by Eugene Spanzani, at Manchester Community College, will be prepared and served by students in the Department of Hotel and Food Services on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dinner will be served beginning at 6 p.m. in the dining room located in the Student Center building at 60 Bidwell St. Price per person will be \$4. Reservations should be made in advance by calling the College Bookstore at 646-4900, ext. 275 or 277. Reservations will be held until the day before

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Laverdiere-Sullivan

Glenn Christine Sullivan of Manchester and Marc Eugene Laverdiere of Lawrence, Mass. were married Aug. 23 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan of 54 Niles Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Laverdiere of 80 Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor. The Rev. Joseph Buchand, M.S. of Ipswich, Mass. and the Rev. Paul Kamide, O.S.A. of Winter Park, Fla., officiated at the nuptial Mass and double-ring ceremony. Linda Mallette of Nahant, Mass. was guitarist and lead singer. Brian Sullivan, the bride's brother, played guitar, and Mary Burke of Arlington, Mass., played the flute. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of dacron polyester voile enhanced with imported lace and designed with long sleeves, ribbon trimmed waistline with floral appliques on the skirt which terminated in a full chapel train. Her finger tip veil of French illusion was attached to a matching Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white gaisies.

Miss Nancy Duggan of Brighton, Mass. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Loneragan of Heidelberg, Germany; Miss Nicole Laverdiere of South Windsor, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Ann Norton of Vernon, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Ellen Schoebel of New York City; and Mrs. Nancy Kamm of Hartford, Miss Tracy Kamm of East Hartford was flower girl. Jerry Miller of Ipswich, a reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. McAllister is employed at Marshall's of Manchester. Mr. McAllister is employed by Meridy Specialty.

Carol Ann Scallion of Manchester and Garry Richard Frank of Southwinton were married Sept. 5 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scallion of 44 Eva Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glen of Southwinton. The Rev. Philip Hussey celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory Victorian gown accented with bands of pearl and lace designed with a high neckline and Bishop sleeves with a full-trimmed skirt which terminated in a full chapel train. She wore a matching mantilla and carried a single yellow rose. Mrs. Gary Snell of Hebron, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Carol Starkweather of Manchester was maid of honor. Miss Cory Snell of Hebron was flower girl. Stephen Frank of New Britain, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Frank and Roman Glen, both of Southwinton, brothers of the bridegroom. A reception was held at Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Frank is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Tacoma, Wash. where they will reside. Mr. Frank is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Tacoma.

Several area craftsmen will have their work available for auction Sept. 20 in The Barn at the Farmington Valley Creative Arts Center on Rt. 44 in Avon. The event is sponsored by the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen and will be held rain or shine with Bob Scheyer as auctioneer. Items to be auctioned include pottery, macramé, batik, silk screens, stichery, weaving, jewelry, glass, sculpture, stained glass. The Society summer exhibit and sale, now in progress, is located in The Gallery on the grounds. Members in the area whose work may be seen are Libby

Mrs. Marc E. Laverdiere Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for Nova Scotia. They will reside in Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. Laverdiere is employed as a high school teacher by the Wilmington (Mass.) Public School System. Mr. Laverdiere is employed as dispatcher by Trombley Motor Coach Service in North Andover, Mass.

Poly bags available

Clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop are counting, sorting, packaging and selling the all-purpose two-ply poly bags. Bags are sold in packages of ten for \$1. Norman Fendell, workshop director, said this project not only provides work for the handicapped clients, but also helps in the ecology of Manchester. Bags are available at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and from the following merchants: Sharwin-Williams Paint Store, 981 Main St.; Dick Exxon, 441 Hartford Rd.; Brown's Tire, 333 Main St.; Wholesale Tire, 367 Broad St.; Maple Super Service Inc. 220 Spruce St.; and Anderson Bros., Exxon, 110 Center St. and Getty, 118 Center St.

ABOUT TOWN

The Organization of the Handicapped (O.H.) will meet Monday, Sept. 22 at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main Sts. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All people who are handicapped and live on the east side of the river, whatever the nature of their affliction aged over 65, are invited. For directions, call 646-5015 or 646-7786.

FORBES & WALLACE newsletter

FORBES BEST BUY OF THE WEEK - A 25 inch color TV console from Magnavox. 100% solid state, push button tuning, matrix picture tube, at a price you would pay for a portable, just \$499.99. Another outstanding value at Forbes fabulous major appliance department. Remember, "We service what we sell." BIG HOUSEWARES VALUES THIS WEEK - From rolling pins to spatulas - canape and cookie cutters, flour sifters and vegetable strainers, bake pans and cutting boards - all the great useful "goodie" gadgets on sale at Forbes, four for just \$6. Breakfast mornings call for the best possible cup of coffee. Choose from Forbes line of great coffee makers. Mr. Coffee, Norelco, General Electric, Corning, Farber, Proctor, Cornwall. Prices begin from \$8.99 to \$60.00. FALL FASHION FARE AT FORBES - The fashion "in" look for Fall, corduroy skirts from Collegietown... Bronson clothing comes to Forbes Junior World with print blouses, sweaters, blazers, corduroy skirts and skirts. And a full line of Fall slacks, print shirts, blazers and skirts from Bobbie Brooks. For value and fashion, Forbes is Junior Headquarters, east of the river. QUICKER, EASIER - The best way to shop is with a quick and easy Forbes & Wallace charge account. Come to Forbes, fill out an application. In many cases instant credit and a charge account available immediately. Remember, when you're east of the river, you're in Forbes country. Forbes & Wallace, Manchester Parkade.

THE BABY IS NAMED

Gary, Chester Earl, son of Alexander and Joan Dickson Gary of 111 Scott Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 4 at Rockville General Hospital, Rockville. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Dickson of Portland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gary of New Britain. He has two sisters, Lois and Molly.

Keeney, Krystal Dawn, daughter of Everett W. and Pamela Wesley Keeney of 80M Spencer St. She was born July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DiLaciano of Amston. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Keeney of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fallon of Storrs. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary DiLaciano of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Thelma Donahoe of Cour d'Alene, Idaho. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Gladys Fallon of Manchester and Mrs. Bertha Syphers of Glastonbury.

Riggott, Eric Michelle, daughter of Timothy J. and Kim Harrison Riggott of 118 Summer St. She was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of 48 McKinley St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggott of 30 Oak Grove St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of 148 Edgerton St.

Behling, Kerri Aynne, daughter of Richard R. and Lorraine J. Blotniski Behling of 12 Farmstead Lane, Rockville. She was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Blotniski Sr. of 24 Hayes Ave., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behling of 64 Dean Dr., Bolton. She has two sisters, Kimberly, 6, and Michelle, 5.

Devin, Joshua Stiles, son of David T. and Sara Prior Devin of 301 Box Mt. Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. George A. Prior of Windsor. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. R.A. Devin of Windsor.

Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church. Members are requested to bring sandwiches. Coffee will be served.

Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness will conduct a free glaucoma screening for adults over the age of 35 Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Glaucoma Center, 589 Jordan Lane, Westchester. Appointments may be made by calling 524-5700.

Church Women United will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. Babysitting services will be available.

The VFW Post and its Auxiliary will conduct a recreational visit tonight to the Veterans Hospital in Rocky Hill. Those planning to attend should meet at the Post Home no later than 6:15.

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will conduct an executive board meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Mercer, 174 Ludlow Rd.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Greater Hartford Chapter of Parents Without Partners Inc. (PWP) will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. PWP is a social and educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. To join, single parents must attend a new member meeting or call 688-8808 or 688-8809, for further information.

The religious education board of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

Manchester Chapter, SPERSGA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center annex of the Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all areas interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

The Old Guard, which is open to retired men of the area, will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church. Members are requested to bring sandwiches. Coffee will be served.

Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness will conduct a free glaucoma screening for adults over the age of 35 Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Glaucoma Center, 589 Jordan Lane, Westchester. Appointments may be made by calling 524-5700.

Church Women United will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. Babysitting services will be available.

The VFW Post and its Auxiliary will conduct a recreational visit tonight to the Veterans Hospital in Rocky Hill. Those planning to attend should meet at the Post Home no later than 6:15.

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will conduct an executive board meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Mercer, 174 Ludlow Rd.

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Vernon assessor notes tax exemption deadline

The Vernon assessor's office reminds those who wish to file for tax exemptions that the time to do so is now. Military or veteran's exemptions have to be applied for before Oct. 1. Total disability allows a \$1,000 exemption if qualifications are met. Blind exemptions are also allowed for those who qualify. Personal property has to be declared during the month of October, subject to a 10 percent penalty. The assessor's office will be open Tuesday nights during the month of October. It is located in the Memorial Building, Park Pl.

Vernon residents glance at past

Vernon residents were carried back to the "good old days" Sunday as the Bicentennial Commission kicked off a week of activities with a "Then and Now" day at Henry Park. The town fire departments demonstrated old and new fire equipment. An original old steam truck which firemen have polished so it looks like new, was also on display. Throughout the day there were demonstrations of old time arts and crafts as well as modern day ones. There were magic shows, colonial field games, and picnics going on throughout the day. For the children, there was the 4-H Club "petting zoo." This included small animals such as rabbits, goats and chickens.

Members of the Class of 1925, South Manchester High School, held their 50th class reunion Saturday night at the Manchester Country Club. Enjoying a leisurely dinner while they chat about the good old days are, from left, Robert Boyce, State Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles S. House and Mrs. House, and Mrs. Charles Wiggen.

Vernon council facing busy meeting

The Town Council faces a regular agenda for its first regular meeting of the season, tonight at 7:30 in the Administration Building, W. Main St. The council will review reports on: The Teen Center building; new police cruisers; the Senior Citizen Center; the town dog pound fund; progress on the Rockville High School addition; the Health Department; Housing Codes; and the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association. The council will also be asked to accept property being deeded to the town by David Webster. The property is on South St. and is known as Webster's Pond. It is used as one of the town's major skating areas in the winter. After council action the matter will be turned over to the Planning Commission for its action. Town Attorney Abbott Schwebel will present his opinion concerning political signs in polling places and on the use of a collection agency for delinquent tax collections. Mayor McCoy will explain the Federal Environmental Protection Agency grant for \$9.4 million the town is to receive for construction of a water pollution control facility. In other action the council will review a petition concerning senior citizen center activities and a question concerning disposition of land owned by Edith M. Gerich; and will act on several appointments to boards and commissions.

AREA POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS Vernon •Henry C. Barneck, 20, of West Springfield, charged Sunday with forgery of a prescription. He was held at the Vernon Police station in lieu of posting a \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19 today. •William T. Blake, 22, of West Haven, charged Sunday with possession of amphetamines during a routine motor vehicle check. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court Oct. 8. •Marty L. Coles, 17, of 72 Union St., Rockville, charged Sunday with two counts of third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace. The arrest was made in connection with a disturbance on Windsor Ave. Police said Coles was placed in a cell at police headquarters and while there damaged a sink. He was held on a \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in court today. •Steven J. McCoy, 19, of 9 Bancroft Rd., Rockville, charged Sunday with interfering with a police officer in connection with the arrest of Coles. Police said McCoy jumped on the back of the arresting officer and tried to prevent it. McCoy was held overnight on a \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in court today.

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ITS OUR POLICY By Ray Tangway, C.L.U. CERTIFIED INSURANCE CONSULTANT

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sadie S. Wesneki
Mrs. Sadie S. Wesneki, 75, of 333 Bidwell St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles J. Wesneki.
She was born Feb. 14, 1900, in Middlebury, Vt., and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years.
She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Survivors are a son, Charles Wesneki of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Pike of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Montville of Burlington, Vt.; and three grandchildren.
The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.
There are no calling hours.

Miss Gladys Templeton
Miss Gladys Templeton, 91, formerly of 172 Eldridge St., died Friday at a local convalescent home.
She was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester many years.
She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Lois Jepson of Clewiston, Fla.
The funeral and burial are private and at the convenience of the family.
There are no calling hours.
The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Charles F. Ullmar
Charles F. Ullmar, 75, of 46 Norman St., died early this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Pauline Vecchio Ullmar.
He was born in Hartford Aug. 26, 1900, and lived in Manchester 45 years. Before his retirement in 1962, he was employed in the Hartford-Manchester area as a teacher.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Janet Annos of East Hartford and Mrs. Rosemary Gebhardt of Tolland; two brothers, Robert Ullmar and Elmer Ullmar, both of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Mary Knie of Storrs, and 11 grandchildren.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial arrangements are incomplete.
Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Friendship Lodge will make a fraternal visit to confer the Fellowship degree. Richard G. Shuttleworth, worshipful master, will preside.

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. There will be election of officers.

The Manchester Chapter of Disabled American Veterans will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

The Polish Women's Alliance Group No. 246 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W. Center St.

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the junior hall at the Citadel. Plans for the year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Squire Village residents interested in learning more about children and family life will meet tonight from 8 to 10 in Apt. 802. For more information, call Janet Chubb, 609-825.

The Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hancy, 160 Parker St.

The West Side Old Timers committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Francis Maloney, 19 Hamlin St.

The Manchester Italian-American Society will meet tonight at 8 at the clubhouse on Eldridge St.



I only have eyes for you

Betty Mloganoski of Manchester, "clowns" around as she sells balloons during the GOP Country Fair conducted Saturday at Mt. Nebo. Day-long event was planned to kick off the GOP fall campaign. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Cutting bottles into vases

Visitors to the GOP Country Fair Saturday at Mt. Nebo watch John Messenger as he cuts bottles into vases. The bright, sunny weather lured many people outdoors to enjoy the festivities. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Boys accused in shooting case

Two Manchester boys — one age 13 and the other age 15 — were accused of criminal mischief after police investigating a shooting on Lydell St. Sunday afternoon.
The boys were referred to juvenile authorities and released to their parents.
Police said the boys were apprehended shortly after a construction site security guard reported that he and his station wagon had been the target of a rifle shot. The shot shattered the vehicle's rear window.
As policemen spoke with the guard, they spotted a youth running into nearby woods. They followed the trail to a vacant log cabin and apprehended two boys nearby. A rifle carried by one of the boys was seized by police.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

We cannot come to God except through prayer alone, for He is too high above us.
Martin Luther
submitted by Shirley Hewett, St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Police warn picketers

Manchester Police received several complaints Saturday about picketers harassing customers at the K-Mart Department Store on Spencer St., but no arrests were made.
Police said they warned the picketers — four Hartford residents who were picketing on behalf of the American Communist Party — for alleged shouting and blocking traffic at the store's parking lot.

Emblem Club has its week

The Manchester Emblem Club is one of the 490 clubs affiliated with the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America which is observing National Emblem Club week this week, according to a proclamation signed by Mayor John Thompson.
The Manchester Emblem Club is planning a tag sale for Oct. 18 at MacDonell's parking lot. For the first time in seven years, the club will make baby layettes to give to the Public Health Nurses Association of Connecticut and bounded and described as follows:
Parcel A: Situating at a point in the easterly street line of Adams Street said point being the southerly corner of property of the grantor and the northerly corner of land N/P Andrew Sr. and Andrew Jr. Ansdall the line runs in a northerly direction along the street line of Adams Street for a distance of eighteen and 12/100 (18 12/100) feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly street line of Adams Street for a distance of thirty-five (35) feet more or less to a point; thence in a southeasterly direction along other land of the grantor for a distance of fifty-two (52) feet more or less to a point in the southerly line of the grantor; thence in a westerly direction along land N/P Andrew Sr. and Andrew Jr. Ansdall for a distance of six (6) feet more or less to the point of beginning.
Parcel B: Beginning at the intersection of the easterly street line of Adams Street and the southerly street line of Hilliard Street the line runs in an easterly direction along the southerly street line of Hilliard Street for a distance of twenty-two (22) feet more or less to a point; thence the line runs in a southeasterly direction along the arc of a circular-curve having a radius of thirty (30) feet for a distance of thirty-eight (38) feet more or less to a point in the easterly street line of Adams Street; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly street line of Adams Street for a distance of twenty-two (22) feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Hammond ORGANS



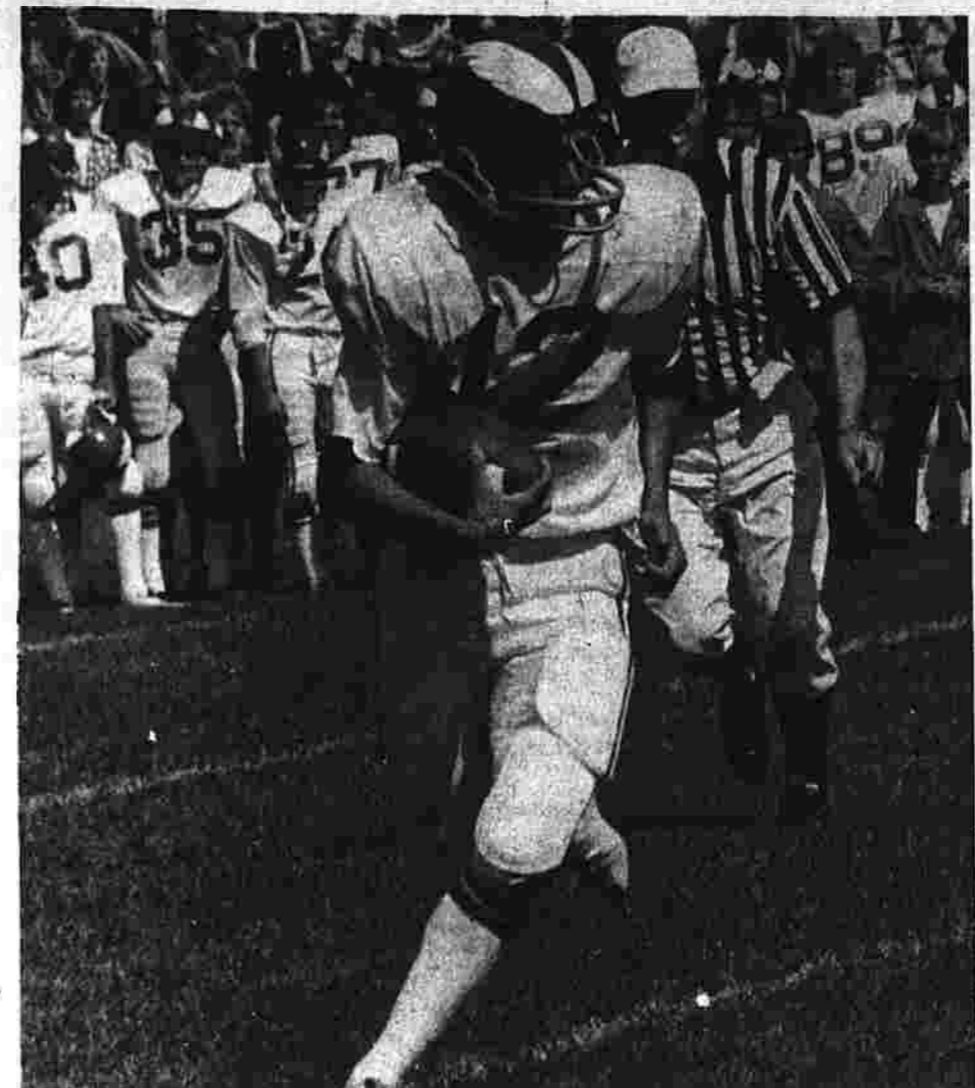
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Eagles' Tom Gerbo picks up yardage
He was named game's outstanding backfield performer



Manchester quarterback Wayne Ostrout hemmed in behind line
East defender Pat Joy penetrates prior to making tackle

Round one to East after beating Tribe

By LENA AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Round one to East Catholic.
In the first meeting ever on the football gridiron between intertown schools, the East Catholic Eagles had to come from behind for a hard fought 18-13 win over Manchester High Saturday at Memorial Field.
A crowd of 2,700, 2,100 paid, wasn't disappointed by the spirited action. It was a good start to what many hope will develop into a healthy rivalry. Next year, the Indians and Eagles will meet Thanksgiving Day.
"I don't think we'll have a tougher game all year," winning coach John LaFontana offered.
"I'm not a bit displeased by what I saw out there," Tribe Coach Larry Olsen vowed. "We never had a well rounded opening game like this before. I mostly feel bad for the kids. They wanted it in the worst way."
Junior Tom Gerbo, a 5-11, 175-pound tailback, led East's ground game with 104 yards on 16 carries and scored what proved to be the winning points with 5:15 left in the fourth quarter. For his efforts, Gerbo was named the game's outstanding offensive player. Eagle defensive back Dennis McCartan was voted the outstanding defensive player.
East went into the final 12-minute segment trailing, 13-8. But a two minute span swung the tide of battle.
After being pinned back to its own 13-yard line by a fine coffin corner punt by Steve Whitlam, Manchester was unable to register a first down. It went into punt formation but never got it off. The centering snap went through punter Ed White's legs and the end zone for a two-point safety to make it 13-10.
East's Jim McGann returned the ensuing free kick 21 yards to the Indian 47 and it took the Eagles five plays to score. Gerbo, filling in for injured Cephus Nolen, chewed up 24 of those yards and polished it off with a 14-yard TD scamper around left end, getting devastating blocks from fullback Kevin Shores and pulling left guard Greg Egazarian which wiped out the right side of the Manchester defense. Quarterback Frank Driscoll spotted split end Gary Loomis alone for a two-point conversion and an 18-13 scoreboard hand.
The lead changed hands twice in the first three periods. Manchester went ahead on its first offensive series after taking over on the Eagle 29 after a bad snap from center on an attempted punt. It took nine plays with signal-caller Wayne Ostrout going over from three yards out. White split the uprights for a 7-0 bulge at the 6:02 mark of the first period.
At the halfway mark of the second canto, Driscoll found Loomis in the near left side of the end zone for an 18-yard TD strike to cap a 7-0, seven play march. The big gainer in the drive was a 44-yard flea flicker from Driscoll to Loomis to speed wingback Brian Foley. Using a tight wishbone formation, the Eagles successful went for the two-point conversion with Gerbo scoring.
Early in the third quarter, Manchester's Steve Dawson hijacked a poorly thrown pass by Driscoll in the flat and the junior track star sped 50 yards down the sideline for a TD. The conversion failed leaving Manchester with a 13-8 margin.
The Indians were driving into Eagle territory shortly thereafter but East's Mike Nolen made a spectacular interception, taking it off the grass top, to end the threat and swing the momentum around.
"We have a lot of talent and it's just a question of getting it all together. We have a lot of work to do on our execution offensively but today our defensive backs did a great job against the run," noted LaFontana.

Both Manchester and East are home Saturday. The Indians entertain South Windsor High at 1:30 at Memorial Field while the Eagles entertain Northwest Catholic at Mt. Nebo at 2.
Statistics EC MIS
Offensive Plays 70 13
First Downs 10 10
113-40 Yards rushing-attempts 191-47
Passes-completed 19-27
Yards passing 101 3
Interceptions 1 3
Fumbles-lost 32 31
Yards penalized 100 2
2-60 Punt-yards 4-18
Manchester with 34 yards rushing.

The Herald Angle
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Crowd, weather, game all good
The meeting was a natural, this first football game ever between Manchester High and East Catholic High last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field.
The weatherman cooperated perfectly with plenty of sunshine prevailing and a comfortable breeze.
"I expect that we'll have 5,000 fans here," Dave Wiggin, Manchester High's director of athletics, noted shortly after the gates opened at noon.
This wasn't the case.
Ted Martin, Manchester high faculty manager, reported after East's 18-13 hard-earned victory that the paid attendance was 2,100 and the overall crowd numbered 2,700. That's a lot of freebies, 600.
The crowd was what this department expected, just 100 payees more.
It will take a few years for the rivalry to catch on.
As it was, the attendance was the greatest for the opening game of either school.
Next year the two local based schools will tangle Thanksgiving morning, also at Memorial Field.
The guess here is that 3,500 to 4,000 will be on hand for the first holiday late morning attraction.
"We will split the gate receipts down the middle after expenses," Wiggin said. This was also the case Saturday.
Saturday's historic opener was slow in starting but it picked up momentum as play progressed and the second half produced some hard-hitting football.
There were no incidents and the officiating was top grade.
Each side had its moments of glory.
The final score indicated that it was East Catholic's day in the sun.
Manchester High will have to wait another year.



Poor centering pass from center eluded Indians' punter Ed White (32)
Brian Foley (44) and Mike Nolen of East eye ball which went for a safety and two points for East

Collegians win one on diamond

19th HOLE
Winning just one of four weekend tilts was the Manchester Community College baseball team.
Saturday in Waterbury, the Cougars dropped a 7-3 decision to Housatonic Community College before coming back in the nightcap for a 2-0 win behind the two-hit pitching of Steve Welsher, Sunday, at Mt. Nebo, the Eastern Connecticut State College Jayvees took two verdicts, 8-4 and 17-6.
Welsher struck out five and went the distance to notch the win. Terry Hickey, former East Catholic star, absorbed the loss in the opener to Housatonic. He allowed nine hits and seven runs in seven innings worked. Hickey fanned six and issued two free passes. Larry Morrison had two hits in the opener. Jack Maloney singled and tripped and drove in one run in the victory and Rob Nicola and Jim Blanchard added two hits.
Blanchard accounted for the only Cougar hits in the Sunday opener. Eastern's Keith Lamb, former East Catholic standout, picked up the mound decision in the opener and drove in three runs with two hits in the nightcap.
Parachute team
WANDENDORF, Germany (UPI) — American athletes won two events Sunday at the World Formation Parachuting championship.
MEMBER-MEMBER
The BARNBENT Net — Chick Gagnon-Gary Nace 123, Mike Davis-Jim Dawson 128, Dave Bromley-Roy Bell 128, Roy Jaquith-Chiff Koune 129, Bob Thornton-Leigh Ferguson 129, Rich Lombardo-Ed Dulles 130, Charles-Ted Barber 130, Stan Markowski-Bob Kiernan 131, Goss — Walt Saverick-Pat Rose 137, Tony Steultel-Chuck Hieber 144.
BEST 12 HOLES ONE-HALF HANDICAP — Walt Saverick 41-29, George Bednarz 42-30, Fran Bugbee 44-40, Mike Davis 45-40, Bob Calnen 48-40, John Crowley 51-44.

Mixed doubles title to Perkins

Team of Andy and Lisa Perkins defeated George and Erma Boser to capture the Mixed Doubles Town Tennis Tournament Saturday at Charter Oak Park.
The scores in the best of three set match were 6-4, 7-6.
Results: First round — White-Parlman, bye; Boser-Boser def. Eacott-Eacott 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Lemieux-Lemieux def. Kenard-Kenard 6-3, 6-3, 6-0; Goss def. Hollander-Brown, default; Tobin-Lombardo def. Bowd-Bowd 7-5, 6-0; Warren-Warren def. Ross-Ross 6-1, 6-0; Perkins-Perkins def. A. Tobin-T. Lombardo 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; Hickey-Hickey def. Kermode-Kermode, default.
Second round — Boser-Boser def. White-Parlman, bye; Boser-Boser def. Eacott-Eacott 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Lemieux-Lemieux def. Kenard-Kenard 6-3, 6-3, 6-0; Goss def. Hollander-Brown, default; Tobin-Lombardo def. Bowd-Bowd 7-5, 6-0; Warren-Warren def. Ross-Ross 6-1, 6-0; Perkins-Perkins def. A. Tobin-T. Lombardo 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; Hickey-Hickey def. Kermode-Kermode, default.
Semifinals — Boser-Boser def. Cox-Cox 6-2, 6-2; Perkins-Perkins def. Warren-Warren 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.
Finals — Perkins-Perkins def. Boser-Boser 6-4, 7-6.

SPORTS SLATE

Tuesday SOCCER
Manchester at Wingham
Cheney Tech at St. Thomas Seminary
East Catholic at New London
MCC at Coast Guard JV
Rockville at Bloomfield
Bulkeley at South Windsor
Bolton at Lyman Memorial
East Hampton at Rham
Old Lyme at Coventry
Grandy at Ellington
CROSS COUNTRY
Manchester/Rockville at East Catholic
FIELD HOCKEY
Windham at Manchester

Striking Patriots getting only mild support

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots are trying to stir up a revolution but they seem to be getting many reinforcements from other National Football League teams.

New England players, who went on strike Saturday over a year-long dispute with NFL owners, held a news conference Sunday in a restaurant parking lot near Schaefer Stadium to show their solidarity toward the walkout.

Player representative Randy Vataha read a statement that called for "the other 25 NFL teams also to commit themselves to the effort to precipitate meaningful negotiations between the (NFL) Management Council and the NFLPA (National Football League Players Association)."

The strike forced the cancellation of the Patriots' nationally televised preseason game against the New York Jets.

The Patriots also had hoped that the St. Louis Cardinals

and Denver Broncos would refuse to play their Sunday game, which was the second part of the CBS-TV doubleheader. The Cardinals voted, 30-16, to strike the game but played anyway after player representative Tom Banks said the margin was not sufficient to enforce such an action.

The Broncos reportedly said they would strike if the Cardinals did.

Dallas Cowboys player representative Blaine Nye said Saturday night "the feeling of our team is that we wouldn't strike no matter what the union does."

Vataha said player representatives of the Jets, Atlanta Falcons, Green Bay Packers and San Diego Chargers called the NFLPA office to say they backed the action of the Patriots.

"To have all 26 teams (on strike) would be ideal but the first thing is to stop the 13 games" when the regular season opens next week, said Vataha. "We want to find out how

many teams are behind us. We now have 100 per cent backing of our players. Any players who said no (on Saturday) now are backing us."

New England players initially voted 37-2, with five abstaining, to stage the strike.

Vataha said the action was taken "to pressure our union as well as the Management Council to get this thing settled."

"It's already the longest arbitration that the federal mediator has ever dealt with," said Vataha of the negotiations that began last summer before NFL players staged a seven-week strike.

The latest walkout was over the same so-called "freedom issues" that precipitated the earlier strike. Patriots players oppose the Rozelle Rule which stipulates that a club "B" must compensate club "A" if it signs a free player who had played out his option with club "A." The Patriots also object to the reduction in team rosters

from 47 to 43 players and they want a cost-of-living raise locked on to their pension benefits.

"We can't see letting this thing drag on and on," said Vataha, a fifth-year wide receiver. "If the other teams don't go to strike and we can evaluate our union."

"Then we know we don't have a strong union and we will have to sign a no-strike pledge and return to training camp on Tuesday or Wednesday. If that happens I don't think many of our players are going to want to pay their (\$300 annual) union dues."

New England coach Chuck Fairbanks would make no comment on the team's strike and said only, "We're going ahead as planned, we have our staff here, and we're going to get ready for Houston."

The Oilers are scheduled to play the Patriots next Sunday at Schaefer Stadium in the season opener.

Sox, Orioles ready for showdown set

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's showdown time in the American League East as the Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles are ready.

The Orioles are staging one of their late drives like the 2-6 one that won them the Eastern title in 1974. But the Red Sox, who folded a year ago, are showing no signs of a collapse.

And, so after 5 1/2 months, the AL has a showdown series — a two-game set the Red Sox will play against the Orioles Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Red Sox will go into the series with either a 4 1/2-3 1/2-game lead, depending upon the result of their game with the Milwaukee Brewers tonight. A split Milwaukee would pretty much make the Red Sox "safe" and a two-game sweep would virtually eliminate the Orioles.

The teams prepared for the big series Sunday with victories — the Red Sox defeating the Brewers 8-6 and the Orioles beating the Detroit Tigers 9-3. That left the Red Sox with a four-game lead with two weeks left in the season.

Carl Yastrzemski's single drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning — second rookie sensation Fred Lynn added a run-scoring single in the game-winning three-run rally. Lynn had four straight

hits, raised his RBI total to 99 and average to .336. Hank Aaron hit his 12th homer for the Brewers.

Don Baylor and Elrod Hendricks hit two-run homers and Al Bumbray scored three runs for the Orioles, who have won 10 of their last 12 games. Mike Cuellar was routed in 2 1/3 innings but rookie Paul Mitchell allowed five hits and no runs in the last 6 2/3 innings to win his third game for the Orioles. Ray Bane suffered the loss for Detroit.

Jim Hunter won his 22nd game as New York defeated Cleveland 6-2, Minnesota beat Oakland 10-8, Kansas City downed California 10-4 and Texas topped Chicago 9-1 in other AL games.

Hunter went seven innings in the seventh inning — second highest of his major league career — with Tippy Martinez pitching two scoreless innings in relief for New York.

Roy White's homer and run-scoring hits by Aaron Nettles and Rico Dempsey gave the Yankees a 3-0 lead in the third inning and they added three in the seventh. Boog Powell and Rico Carty homered for Cleveland.

Twins 10, A's 8

Danny Thompson's three-run homer was the big blow of a six-run first-inning outburst by Minnesota. Bill Butler went 5 1/3 innings to win his fourth game despite homers by Oakland's Gene Tenace and Claudell Washington. Glenn Abbott was the loser.

Royals 10, Angels 4

Harmon Killebrew capped up the 572nd homer of his career as Kansas City bombed Frank Tanana and dealt the California strikeout king his eighth loss against 15 wins. Steve Busby went 7 1/3 innings for the Royals and raised his record to 17-12.

Rangers 9, White Sox 8

Run-scoring hits by Jeff Burroughs, Tom Cravo and Roy Howell enabled Texas to score three runs in the 13th inning and down Chicago. The Rangers tied the game in the ninth with Ron Kandle driving in a run with a bloop single and rallied again after the White Sox took an 8-6 lead in the top of the 13th.

Sympathy offered Pats, Giants nearly struck

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New England Patriots' decision to strike Sunday against the National Football League exhibition game against the New York Jets at New Haven, Conn., got plenty of sympathy from players around the league but very little support.

The Patriots, according to Player Representative Randy Vataha, staged their strike to pressure the union (the NFL Players Association) and the league (NFL Management Council) to settle their contract differences. They had hoped some of the other clubs would join but none did. Only the New York Giants came close.

The Giants voted to strike before their game against Miami Saturday night but were talked out of it by Denver Player Rep Ray May said his club would have struck only if the Cardinals had voted not to play.

"We all voted to show up," May said. "But if St. Louis had voted to strike, we would not have suited up. We would have stayed in the locker room and hidden from the fans. A week ago last Friday we voted unanimously for each member of our team to pay the association's \$300 dues and fight the issue in court."

The St. Louis Cardinals voted 30-16 to strike before their game Sunday against Denver but played after Denver Player Rep Tom Banks decided the margin was not enough.

"When we went into discussions about the situation, one thing that was big in our consideration was to keep this team without the inner conflicts some teams had a year ago," said Banks. "In order to insure that, we shifted from two-thirds to 75 per cent the majority we felt was necessary to require the union and we allowed every member of team to vote. Even those who were not dues paying members of the National Football League Players Association."

Elsewhere, the Buffalo Bills were expected to discuss the strike at an informal meeting tonight. Player Rep McKenzie said he doesn't think the club would call a strike "because of the stand we've taken against the union's leadership."

Only 12 Bills belong to the union, McKenzie said. "The league owners had better get it together in collective bargaining because strikes could be called in almost any day," McKenzie said. "That's the tempo of the players' mood right now. They don't feel good but I don't think it would happen here."


The Dallas Cowboys said they would not strike.

"The feeling of our team is that we wouldn't strike no matter what the union does," said Blaine Nye, the player rep. "They (the NFLPA leaders) didn't ask us to strike because they knew we wouldn't. Ed Garvey's (union leader) feelings were that a league-wide strike wouldn't go this time so he wanted a team to wildcard it."

Cincinnati's Bob Johnson called the Patriots' move "a big mistake. It was ill-timed. I didn't think it could be done or should be done."

And Washington's Bill Kilmer was in favor of a strike, saying, "somebody has to do something if management locks out the Patriots. If there's going to be a union, we have to stick with it. If not, we have to go our separate ways. Right now, I've paid by dues and I'm part of it. I vote for a strike."

Other clubs had individuals responding but most said they would meet in the next day or two to discuss the situation and decide as teams.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston	10 8 281 -
New York	7 7 237 4
Cleveland	7 7 237 4
Milwaukee	5 9 240 10
Detroit	5 9 240 10

West	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Oakland	10 8 281 -
Kansas City	7 7 237 4
Texas	7 7 237 4
Chicago	6 7 238 5
Minnesota	6 7 238 5
California	5 9 240 10

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 9 Milwaukee 6
San Francisco 2 Kansas City 10
Minnesota 10 Oakland 8
Boston 8 Milwaukee 6
New York 7 Cleveland 2
Texas 9 Chicago 8
Chicago 8 Minnesota 6
Oakland 10 A's 8
(All Times EDT)

Chicago (10:45) at Texas (7:45) (Fri) 10-8, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (10:45) at Kansas City (Sat) 10-4, 8:30 p.m.

California (Patena 5) at Minnesota (Uhlir 5) (Sat) 10-4, 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Colborn 10-8) at Boston (Maret 13-1), 7:30 p.m.

PRO SWEEPS — Gross — Duc McKee 78, Ted Plodak 79; Net — Tom Prior 75-57, George Eagleton 81-67, Tom Prior eagled the par-four second hole Sunday knocking in a nine-in-one shot. Prior was in a threesome with Erwin Kennedy and Stan Hillinski.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP — Larry Gazza 72-65, 82-76, 141 net; Sumner: Len Barrio 93-15-78, 83-18-68, 146 net.

BEST — Class A Larry Gazza 82-45, Don Tarca 86-9-47, Bill Moran 54-47; Class B — Ben DellMastro 61-14-47, Pete Foster 66-11-49, Maynard Clough 107-9, Rudy Pierra 64-60, Walt Kulpa 63-15-50; Class C — Joe Clementino 64-20-44, Dewt Smith 62-18-47, Dick Malton 71-22-45, Paul Daniele 69-20-49, George McLafferty 67-18-49, Charlie Whelan 69-20-49; Low gross — Terry Gazza 72, Bill Grogan — Warren Fagan 102, Bill Leone 102.

MEMBER-MEMBER — U.S. Grade "A" Whole — 2 1/2-3 lbs.

Country Club

BEST 17 — Class A — George Eagleton 75-9-86, Tom Zernke 72-66, Reg Curtis 75-9-86, Jim Moriarty 73-67, Dick Tarca 72-67, Class B — John Matern 78-12-66, Dick Schotta 78-11-67, Class C — Lou Bekko 77-15-62, Fred Nassit 81-15-66, Pete Griffin 82-12-66, Bill Grogan — Tom Zernke 78, Doc McKee 78; Blind bogey — Pat Mastretta 30, Bob Vonderkell 30, Maynard Clough 30.

PRO SWEEPS — Gross — Duc McKee 78, Ted Plodak 79; Net — Tom Prior 75-57, George Eagleton 81-67, Tom Prior eagled the par-four second hole Sunday knocking in a nine-in-one shot. Prior was in a threesome with Erwin Kennedy and Stan Hillinski.

19th HOLE

Moran 54-47; Class B — Ben DellMastro 61-14-47, Pete Foster 66-11-49, Maynard Clough 107-9, Rudy Pierra 64-60, Walt Kulpa 63-15-50; Class C — Joe Clementino 64-20-44, Dewt Smith 62-18-47, Dick Malton 71-22-45, Paul Daniele 69-20-49, George McLafferty 67-18-49, Charlie Whelan 69-20-49; Low gross — Terry Gazza 72, Bill Grogan — Warren Fagan 102, Bill Leone 102.

MEMBER-MEMBER — U.S. Grade "A" Whole — 2 1/2-3 lbs.

Script same every year on college football front

NEW YORK (UPI) — The script is the same every year.

Spring practice starts... college coaches everywhere clamor about competing with the Oklahoma, Southern California and Ohio States... and when comes that first unfortunate full college weekend when sweat dreams turn into harsh realities.

While many of those teams harboring great expectations are shot down by college football's perennial powerhouses Saturday, Boston College hopes to move back into national prominence by drubbing tonight by tackling an emotionally charged Notre Dame squad, playing its first game under new coach Dan Devine.

The Fighting Irish have won their last 11 openers and 17 1/2-point favorites, but Devine isn't taking the Eagles lightly.

"Our coaching staff and players are alert to the fact that Boston College is a team with experience, talent and motivation," said Devine. "And I can tell you all we have a healthy respect for Joe Yankin's team." And with good reason.

The Eagles, whose record is to challenge Penn State for supremacy in the East, have not appeared in a bowl game since 1963 but they won their final six games last year and sport a well balanced attack.

"Two keys to that dream are

quarterback Mike Kruczek, who completed an NCAA record 68 percent of his passes last fall, and fullback Keith Barnette, who rushed for 1,097 yards and led the nation in scoring with 134 points.

The Irish, ranked No. 8 open with a no-name offense. Rick Slager, who logged only 18 minutes playing time at quarterback last year, will direct an attack that has lost eight starters from the team which upset Alabama in the Orange Bowl on New Year's day.

During the weekend, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Southern California, Michigan and Penn State all emerged easy winners. That is what can mean bad news to the up's longest losing streak to climb back to prosperity.

Ohio State and Michigan took care of two Big Ten teams — Michigan State and Wisconsin — by beating them on their own home turf.

Third-ranked Ohio State defeated Coach Woody Hayes' 43th season by drubbing Michigan State 21-0 at East Lansing. The win avenged last year's time around when that bolstered Michigan State's dream of taking the Big Ten title this time. Pete Johnson scored on TD run of four and nine yards and Archie Griffin gained over 100 yards for the 22nd successive time for the Buckeyes.

Wisconsin's dreams were spurred by Billy Marek, who led the Big Ten in rushing last year. But when Michigan held

Marek to just 58 yards, all Budger hopes went by the wayside. The fifth ranked Wolverines returned Wisconsin 23-5 as Gordon Bell piled up 210 yards and a touchdown. The Big Eight figured to be the usual two-game tie with Oklahoma and Nebraska fighting for the crown. But judging from each team's opener, the race is all but over.

Oklahoma, the nation's top ranked team, got a sterling performance from its second and third string, particularly Horace Ivory and Jim Covert, who each scored two TDs and combined for 221 yards in a 62-7 rout of Oregon State.

No. 7 Nebraska, although playing at home, had a surprisingly late loss to Louisiana State, slugging the Tigers 10-10. The Cornhuskers, favored by 15 points, needed a fourth quarter comeback to beat Wake Forest 27-24 and a five-yard TD pass from Terry Luck to Bob Thomas to gain the victory.

Second-ranked Southern California gave notice to Pacific Eight dreamers who figured things might be easier over Holy Cross 44-7. Navy shelled Virginia 42-14, Tulane downed Clemson 17-13 and Northwestern surprised Purdue 31-25.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — Phil Lewis of Framingham State, N.Y., won the 2nd annual "Great Run the Cape Race" Saturday in his 36-foot Bertram speedboat.

weird win

BOSTON (UPI) — Weird. Wins of Week. Award goes to Framingham State of the New England Football Conference.

Framingham was out-gained, 208-3, by Boston State, yet pulled off a 3-0 victory on Manuel Zoya's 28-yard field goal in the third period. In other NEFC games, Bridgewater crushed New Haven, 44-6 and Maine Maritime dumped Curry, 20-7. On Friday night, Nichols dropped Plymouth State, 16-7.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most important game in NFL wasn't played

NEW YORK (UPI) The most important game of the National Football League's final weekend of exhibition play was not the one that wasn't played Sunday.

That was the scheduled game between New England and the New York Jets at Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn., and it was canceled when the Patriots voted to strike in protest against the NFL's failure to reach a contract agreement with the Players Association.

While the arguments pro and con regarding the strike, termed a walkout by the league and a lockout by the players, raged from coast to coast, the other clubs closed out the preseason schedule.

In the only other game scheduled Saturday, Denver State, yet pulled off a 3-0 victory on Manuel Zoya's 28-yard field goal in the third period. In other NEFC games, Bridgewater crushed New Haven, 44-6 and Maine Maritime dumped Curry, 20-7. On Friday night, Nichols dropped Plymouth State, 16-7.

UConn FOOTBALL DINNER TICKET AT JURY'S TAVERN

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Rolls-Butter-Coffee-Desert
AND Admission to One UConn Home Game

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Utah November 1st
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Holy Cross November 22nd
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Phils still have hopes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt would trade in his 36 homers and Steve Carlton would gladly swap his 13 losses for the same elusive prize — a pennant for the Philadelphia Phillies.

No question, Schmidt has more than delivered toward the Phillies' fading hope of catching the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, while Carlton, who was counted on to win 20 games, has been a major disappointment at 13-13.

"I can't make up for those 13 losses but I could, we'd be in better shape, that's for sure," said Carlton, Sunday's winner of the Phillies' 157 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Added Schmidt, who belted his 35th and 36th homers to take over the major league lead: "I'd still trade any home run title for a world championship because that's what it's all about." Schmidt also had a run-scoring single to give him four RBIs for the day.

The win at least enabled the Phillies to remain 5 1/2 games back of first-place Pittsburgh.

Pirates 4, Expos 3

Pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer singled home the tying run in the eighth inning and when Tony Scott bobbled the ball in right, pinch-runner Miguel Dilone raced home with the winning run as Pittsburgh reduced the magic number for clinching to 10. Sanguinetti's run-scoring double and Rick Zak's 15th homer accounted for the other two Pirates' runs.

Cardinals 6, Mets 2

A sacrifice fly by Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons' single produced a pair of third inning runs that enabled St. Louis to foil New York's Tom Seaver in his bid for his 22nd victory. Cards' reliever Mike Garman preserved rookie John Denny's 10th win by pitching out of a bases-loaded one-out jam in the eighth. A Jacket Day crowd of 50,548 — largest in Busch Stadium history — turned out.

Brow's Tires lose in finals

Bowing twice on the weekend to Plainville, Brown's tires lost out in the Wallingford Division Women's Slow Pitch Softball tournament.

The locals were blanked in the first game, 9-9, and dropped the second game in the final inning. (No score was given.)

Barbara Startup led the losers with hits in 16 trips during the tourney.

Brown's wound up with 48 wins in 54 starts.

BOXSCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	New York	Baltimore	Chicago	Detroit	Kansas City	Los Angeles	Minnesota	Milwaukee	Oakland	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Texas	Washington
4-10	3-11	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta	Boston	California	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Columbus	Los Angeles	Montreal	New York	Pittsburgh	San Diego	St. Louis	Texas	Washington
1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12	1-12

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 48 oz. bottle **59¢**

Wesson Oil 24 oz. bottle **79¢**

Stop & Shop Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can **39¢**

Farmview or Sun Glory Large Eggs 49¢

Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Brownies Chocolate or Butterscotch 9 1/2 oz. package **20¢**

Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar **89¢**

Stop & Shop Salad Dressing 32 oz. jar **59¢**

Free! Stop & Shop Whole Kernel Corn 16 oz. Can

Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Pound Cake 14 oz. pkg. **20¢**

Save 50¢ Personna Double II Edge Blades 212

Free! Stop & Shop Double II Razor 211

Free! Stop & Shop French Fries 9 oz. pkg. **213**

Stop & Shop

Save 50¢ Decaffeinated Coffee 1 lb. can **50¢**

Save 10¢ Taste O'Sea 9 oz. Package

Save 20¢ Merit Tenderlinks 1 pound package **211**

Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Round Tip Roast 1 lb. **1.49**

Save 20¢ Oronoque Pie Shells 15 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Save 20¢ Minute Maid Orange Juice 4 cans **4.99**

Save 20¢ Italian Green Beans 3 lbs. **99¢**

Save 20¢ Broccoli Spears 3 lbs. **99¢**

Save 20¢ Chopped Broccoli 4 lbs. **1.19**

Save 20¢ Corn on the Cob 6 ears **69¢**

Save 20¢ Dinner Fries 50¢

Save 20¢ Haddock Dinner 50¢

Save 20¢ Blueberry Waffles 50¢

Save 20¢ Choc-Lit Covers 50¢

100% Natural Ice Cream 1.49

Stop & Shop Biscuits 9.91

Orange Juice 35¢

Hood Yogurt 89¢

Cream Cheese 89¢

Kraft Swiss Cheese 89¢

Squeezie Pack 89¢

From Stop & Shop's Bakery

Big Daisy Bread 3.91

Daisy Sliced White Bread 2.29

Buttermilk Bread 3.11

Vienna Bread 2.11

Daisy Donuts 2.11

Apple Pie 79¢

Cricket Lighter 99¢

Values in our Deli Hut!

Lunch a drag? Brown bag!

Introducing our New... Stop & Shop Corner Deli

Bologna 99¢

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Mini Sahara Bread 59¢

Roast Beef 89¢

Danish Glazed Ham 79¢

Cole Slaw 55¢

Buy 1 Pound... Get 1/2 Pound Free!

Macaroni and Cheese 99¢

Values in our Self Service deli

Nepco Corned Beef Brisket 1.29

Extra Mild Franks 99¢

Beef Frankfurts 99¢

Nepco Knockwurst 99¢

Nepco Kielbasa 99¢

Sliced Cold Cuts 69¢

Nepco Variety Pack 1.19

Morrison & Schiff Beef Franks or Knockwurst 1.09

Beef Bologna 1.09

Values from our own Kitchens

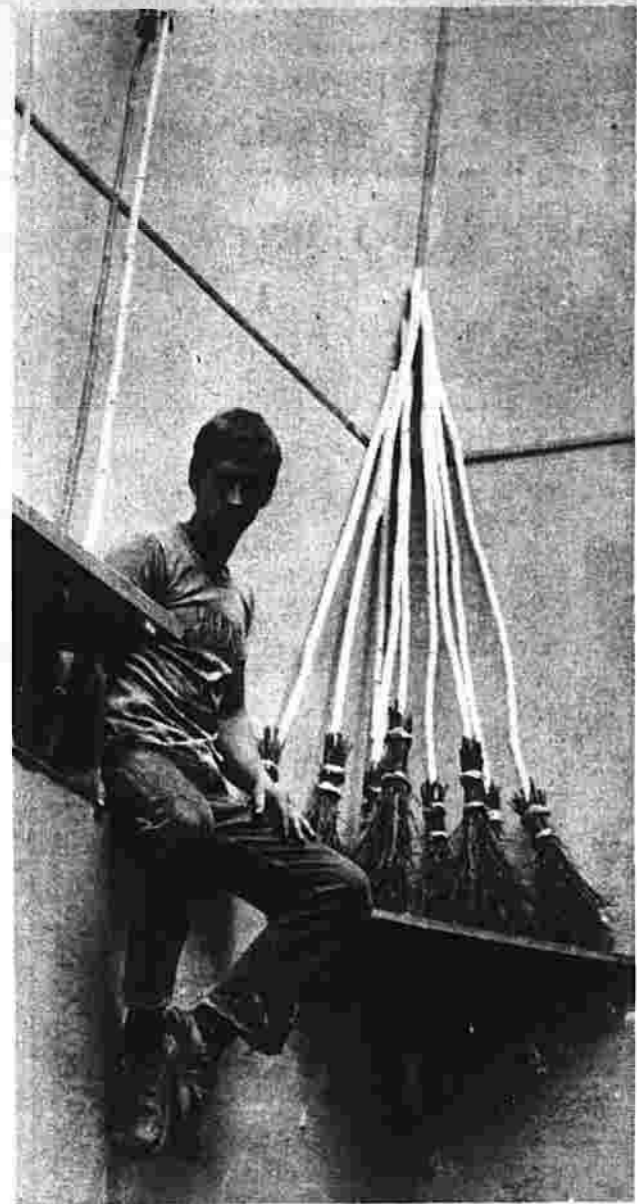
Fresh Cheese Pizza 59¢

Tapoca Pudding 2.13

Parfaits 2.13

Taste O'Sea Cooked Fish Cakes 69¢

Philodendron Totem Pole Plant 99¢



Artist Tom Hebert, a graduate of Manchester Community College, poses with the "Witches Brooms" he's exhibiting at the college's Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Rd. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Here's calendar of MCC events

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

In addition to publicizing events and activities individually, the college hopes that the calendar will serve as a reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College.

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities.

Monday, Sept. 15
*Mansour Trng. and Administration - 7:20 p.m., Main Campus; \$35.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
*Project Help - noon; Student Center.
*HSFM Dinner - Italian menu - 6 p.m.; Student Center; \$4.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Baseball - 3:30 p.m.; vs. Middlesex, Mt. Nebo.
*HSFM Dinner - Middle East menu - 6 p.m.; Student Center; \$4.
*Life Planning for Women - 7 p.m.; Main Campus; \$35.

Thursday, Sept. 18
*Luncheon - Project Help - noon; Student Center.
*Seminar - Women in America; 7:30 p.m.; Faculty East Conference Room.

Friday, Sept. 19
Soccer - 2:45 p.m.; vs. Eastern Conn.; Cougar Field.
Duplicate Bridge - 7:45 p.m.; Novice (\$1.50), Open (\$1.75); RR 103.

Saturday, Sept. 20
Duplicate Bridge - Open; 1 p.m.; RR 102; \$1.75.
Film - "2001 - Space Odyssey"; 8 p.m.; MAUD; 50 cents for non-students.

Sunday, Sept. 21
Tennis - 11 a.m.; vs. Norwalk; Manchester Raquet Club.
Baseball - 1 p.m.; vs. Conn. College; Mt. Nebo.

Monday, Sept. 22
*Luncheon - Project Help - 12 noon; Student Center.
*Management and Leadership Training for Women - 7 p.m.; Staff Lounge; \$27.50.
Veterans - Remedial Math - 8:25 p.m.; Main Campus; free.

*Non-credit community service course begins. Open on a space available basis.
*All luncheons and dinners are held in the Food Service Dining Room. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore.

Area campers due at frolic in Brooklyn

Connecticut Chapters of the North American Family Campers Association (NAFCA), will hold their Fall Frolic at Brooklyn Fairgrounds in Brooklyn, Conn. this weekend, Sept. 19 to 21.

Activities for the weekend include children's, teen's and adults games, handicraft and refreshment booths, sulky races and bingo. A clam chowder and clam cake dinner is planned. An award ceremony Saturday night will be followed by a social evening and dancing to Paul Landerman's Orchestra and the "Sound of Now."

Recreational vehicles and accessories will be displayed and a Coleman representative will offer free repairs to Coleman equipment.

More than 2,000 Connecticut families belong to NAFCA, which has chapters throughout the United States. Non-NAFCA families may attend and are invited to join in the fun. No reservations are required.

Further information may be obtained by contacting: Jim Dodds of Bedlam Road, Chaplin, Conn.

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Corrections program considered a failure

By NANCY CARR
Director, Manchester Conference of Churches

If you were to pick a predominant feature of corrections in the United States, it would probably be our decision to incarcerate offenders rather than work with them in the community. In addition, our jails and prisons reflect the American propensity to do things in a big way. Big physical plants are often overcrowded and sometimes unmanageable.

From present indications, what we have been doing with and for offenders has been spectacularly unsuccessful. We have in the United States spent 80 per cent of our corrections dollar and 25 per cent of our corrections work force in lock-up facilities and institutions.

Most of us will never seriously break the law of society. In-

mate abilities, strong family ties, disciplined lives, a living faith in a living God, perhaps for some a measure of chance, will keep us on this side of prison walls. Others, perhaps less endowed with personal and family resources, more rebellious, do break the mores and laws of society and, being found guilty by society's courts, are punished. About 2 per cent are sentenced to serve time in a correctional institution.

Of these men, who become inmates of a jail, some 75 per cent to 80 per cent will, after their release, fall back into criminal activity, be arrested, convicted, and returned to prison.

Seminar

A seminar exploring the contemporary reassessment of rehabilitation for ex-offenders will be sponsored by our Social Action Division and organized

MACC NEWS

Sort and pack in sturdy cartons (well tied) and mark weight on each carton by weighing yourself and package on your bathroom scales and deducting your weight. The need of our brothers and sisters around the globe has not only lessened but increased in this past year of natural and man-made disasters. Look once again through your closets and if you haven't worn it in the past four or five years, sent it to someone who will be gratefully wearing it every day.

Performing Arts

Most of you are familiar with the many programs developed and/or maintained by the conference in the past two years. Among these are the Emergency Pantry, Human Needs Fund, ecumenical services, the chaplaincy program at Memorial Hospital, convalescent home visitation, and many others. Although the churches provide basic program expenses, the development of person-to-person services depends on the support of caring individuals of the community.

The Evening of Performing Arts is given for the benefit of the conference by area artists including Gilbert and Sullivan, the Silk City Chorus, the Civic Chorus, the Civic Orchestra Strings, and church bell choirs and dance choirs. We invite you to join in one of the most delightful evenings of the year by becoming a Supporting Patron (\$25) or a Contributing Patron (\$10). Checks may be mailed to PO Box 773, Manchester. Please print your name the way you wish it to appear on the program. Two tickets will be mailed to you in October.

OPEC oil price increase unjustified & dangerous

By LEONARD CURRY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the inflated cost of the things they import, the Arab oil exporting countries are getting four to five times as much in real value for their oil as in 1965, the U.S. Treasury Department says.

Therefore, it concludes, another big price increase now would not be justified. And, with 7.8-million Americans unemployed and domestic prices again rising at a double digit rate, the Ford administration is warning of the dangers of such a world oil price increase.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries claims inflation in the United States and other industrial nations has cut OPEC

goods OPEC buy, as of January 1974, a barrel of OPEC oil in effect-bought-nearly four times as much as in 1965 in terms of commodities and over five times as much in terms of manufactured goods," the Treasury said.

Treasury Secretary William Simon and other finance ministers of industrial countries warned at the recent meeting of the International Monetary Fund-World Bank that an oil price increase would abort economic recovery.

Although President Ford says U.S. recovery is "well under way," administration officials are quick to point out that these indices of prices of the



Win color television
Jim Ouellette (left), Hostess Cakes manager of the ITT Continental Bakery in East Hartford, explains to Matthew and Joan Thurz how to pick up the color television set they won in the Hostess Cake Nationwide Sweepstakes earlier this year. Thurz, who lives in Broad Brook, is store manager at Frank's Supermarket in Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

BUSINESS

Repair shop signs protect car owners

Starting next month, Connecticut motorists entering a motor vehicle repair shop will gaze upon a sign designed to protect their interests while having a car repaired.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stanley Pac said 24-by-36-inch signs are being distributed to all motor vehicle branch offices for the thousands of repair shops in the state.

"Consumer interests will be protected," Pac said, "by this important piece of legislation passed by the last session of the General Assembly. It is not meant to penalize repair shops but to protect motorists from unscrupulous repairers."

The law requires that "upon the request of any customer, a motor vehicle repair shop shall make an estimate in writing of the parts and labor necessary for a specific job and shall not charge for work done or parts supplied in excess of the estimate without the consent of such customer."

The new signs, which must be posted Oct. 1, advise the

Meeting set by merchants

Workshops on Occupational Health and Safety Administration, State Tax and Consumer Protection Programs will be directed by three "state commissioners at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association.

The CRMA meeting to be held Sept. 28 in New Haven will feature talks by Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida, Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan, and Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Hestlin.

Guest speaker at the association dinner will be Lloyd Hamaker, president of the American Retail Federation, Washington, D.C.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 22. The CRMA office is at 60 Washington St., Hartford.

New bank hours

Society for Savings, which has bank branches in East Hartford, Glastonbury, and South Windsor, has introduced Saturday banking hours and a new computer system.

Different branches will have different hours, based on needs expressed by customers.

Quarterly gain

Pitney Bowes of Stamford has reported a five per cent increase in earnings and revenues for the second quarter of 1975. Profit margin was 6.1 per cent, the same as the second quarter of 1974.

Appointed

James L. McAuley of Manchester has been appointed accounting and control manager in the treasury department at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Robert D. and Jane G. Sayles to Susan G. Barlow, property at 28 Harvard Rd., \$45,000.
Alfred and Sue Ann Castonguay to Paul P. Fiano, property at 89 Deerfield Dr., \$32,000.
Robert and Donna-Mercier to Thurman R. and Judith N. Blizard, property at 46 Whitney Rd., \$32,500.

Earl M. and Karen E. Prewé to Felix J. and Helene L. Springer, property at 89 Mountain Rd., \$46,500.
Estate of the Deed
Alice C. Jarvis and John D. LaBelle, co-executors of the estate of Alexander Jarvis, to Elizabeth D. Dougherty, parcel on Dougherty St., \$7,700.

Federal Tax Liens
Internal Revenue Service against John and Patricia Farrell, \$386.12.
Internal Revenue Service against Jorge and Ana S. Gonzalez, \$636.47.

Marriage Licenses
William Keron Daley II, East Hartford, and Joan Agnes Harrison, 533 Hartford Rd., Sept. 20, South United Methodist Church.
Gailen F. Chorette, Enfield, and Sue M. Cadorette, Manchester, Sept. 20.
Martin John Haberern Jr., Bolton, and Rose Mary Lafontaine, East Hartford, Oct. 25, Center Congregational Church.
Frederick Andrew Hartkins, Prospect, and Bonnie Sue Wightman, 374 Summit St., Sept. 20, Center Congregational Church.

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Viva Spaghetti Regular or Thin **4 1lb pkgs \$1**

Grapefruit Juice Finast Unsweetened **3 46 oz cans \$1**

With This Coupon & purchase of \$5 or more Limit one Valid thru Sept. 20 H-501

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Finast Gallon Bleach Liquid One gallon plastic jug **39¢**

Macaroni & Cheese Finast Dinner **5 7 1/2 oz pkgs \$1**

With This Coupon & purchase of \$5 or more Limit one Valid thru Sept. 20 H-510

FINAST BRAND SALE...

A new way to Save! Look for our Label...as good as the best...

Finast Bleach gallon jug **39¢**

Finast Soda Regular or Lo-Cal All Flavors **4 28 oz btls \$1**

Finast Peanut Butter 18 oz jar **69¢**

Finast of Manchester NOW OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 8am Monday thru Midnight Saturday

MORE VALUES ON...

Crisco Shortening 3 lb **1.69**

Green Giant Peas 3 12 oz cans **89¢**

Niblets Corn Green Giant 3 12 oz cans **89¢**

Welchs Tomato Juice 43¢ 35 oz jar

Hunts Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz cans **1.00**

Duncan Hines 2 12 oz cans **89¢**

Fresh Dairy Values!

Mrs. Filbert Margarine 1 lb pkg **49¢**

Anti-Perspirant 9 oz can **1.27**

Finast Yogurt 4 8 oz cups **1.00**

Tampax Tampax pkg 40 **1.29**

Yogurt Hooded Fruit on the Bottom 3 8 oz cups **89¢**

Finast Baby Powder 14 oz can **59¢**

Baked Fresh the Finast Way with Natural Ingredients!

Big Round Top White Bread 20 oz lvs **3 89¢**

English Muffins 3 pkgs **89¢**

Hamburg Rolls Finast Fresh 3 pkgs **89¢**

Hot Dog Rolls Finast Fresh 3 pkgs **89¢**

Apple Pies Finast Fresh 19 oz pkg **59¢**

Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 pkgs **99¢**

Marble Ring 24 oz **99¢**

Prices effective Manchester, Vernon, East Hartford thru Saturday, Sept. 20, 1975

MEAT STREET U.S.A.

Domestic Ham Freshly Sliced to Order **1.99**

Swiss Cheese 99¢

Genoa Salami 1.29

Mr. Deli Bologna 1.29

Dandy Loaf 1.29

Salmon 1.09

Franks 1.29

Haddock Frozen Fillet **1.09**

Calif. Squid 55¢

King Crab 2.19

Legs of Lamb Oven Ready Whole Fresh American Lamb **1.17**

Rib Lamb Chops Fresh American **1.77**

Loin Lamb Chops Fresh American **1.97**

Lamb Neck Trimmed for Stew Fresh American **77¢**

Lamb Shanks For Braising Fresh American **87¢**

Blade Cut Shoulder Lamb Chops Fresh American **1.37**

Italian Sausage Primo Hot or Sweet **1.49**

Sliced Bacon Finast **1.79**

Breakfast Ham Blend **1.39**

Bologna **99¢**

Sausage Meat **1.49**

Proof It Pays to Shop for Quality Produce the Finast Way!

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes Eastern 10 lb bag **79¢**

Apples McIntosh U.S. No. 1 3 lb **69¢**

Prunes Plums Italian **29¢**

Cucumbers 2 for **29¢**

Green Peppers 3 lbs **1.00**

Bartlett Pears California 10 for **79¢**

New Hampshire vote Tuesday Gun control issue Injected into race

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Charges of a last-minute smear involving the emotional issue of gun control hangs over New Hampshire's historic, rerun Senate election.

Democrat John A. Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman appeared in Boston Sunday on the nationally televised "Issues and Answers" program (ABC). Durkin accused Wyman of firing water-gate-style campaign tricks with a letter saying Durkin favors federal control of firearms and would promote gun confiscation laws.

Wyman headquarters quoted Durkin as saying in a 1974 interview with the New Hampshire Outdoorsman, "I think the new Massachusetts gun law is a step in the right direction." That law requires a mandatory one-year jail sentence if a person is found carrying an unregistered firearm.

Voters return to the polls Tuesday to choose between Wyman, Durkin and the American Party's C. Carmen Chimento. Last November's Senate election ended in a tie between the Republican and Democrat. A new election was called when two state recounts and seven months of Senate review failed to resolve the deadlock.

Durkin said he was "interested in Mr. Wyman's position on truth because he knows on two occasions in debate I have said I am flatly opposed to gun control, flatly opposed to confiscation."

When the program ended, Durkin turned to Wyman and said, "I'm ashamed of you, Louis. Wyman replied, "I'm ashamed of you, John, you're a liar."

"We think this (letter) went out to 100 owners of hunting licenses in this state," Joe Grandison, Durkin's campaign manager, told newsmen. "We have reason to believe that the gun control letters distributed by the Wyman for Senate campaign were signed by California state Sen. H.L. Richardson, a board member of the National Rifle Association.

Wyman, a five-term former congressman and long-time opponent of gun control, accused Durkin Sunday of changing his position on gun control. "Now you find the sentiment in New Hampshire you think is very strongly opposed to gun control," he said.

Durkin said he was "not going to get into that" and evidently "you haven't learned it yet, Mr. Wyman."

Durkin said he was "not going to get into that" and evidently "you haven't learned it yet, Mr. Wyman."



Dirty tricks alleged

Democrat John Durkin Sunday accused Republican Louis Wyman of playing Watergate-style campaign tricks Tuesday they will meet in New Hampshire's historic rerun Senate election. Durkin said the Wyman campaign sent letters misrepresenting his stand on gun control. Durkin, left, said during a debate with Wyman, right, on ABC's Issues and Answers Sunday that Wyman knows Durkin "is flatly opposed to gun control, flatly opposed to confiscation." ABC moderator Bob Clark is seated in the center (UPI photo)

McCloskey wants Court to handle election challenges

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., a former presidential candidate, says he thinks it might be better to have the Supreme Court and not an appointed commission review electoral challenges.

McCloskey made the comment during a weekend of campaigning for Louis C. Wyman, the Republican in New Hampshire's rerun Senate election Tuesday.

The rerun was ordered after a tight contest that saw Wyman win by 355 votes election night. Democrat John Durkin win by 10 votes in a recount, and Wyman win by the state's Ballot Law Commission. Durkin then appealed to the Senate, which decided the voters would have to try again.

McCloskey said he did not know how the lengthy dispute could have been avoided.

"I think any election council that is set up independently to review ballots is going to have to be appointed by the governor," he said.

It's the phone service that tells you another call is trying to reach you while you're on the line. It lets you answer your phone when you're away from home. It allows you to make some calls by pushing just two buttons. It sets up three-person conference calls without operator assistance. It gives you speedy push-button calling. It's **totalphone***

*registered trademark of Southern New England Telephone. Southern New England Telephone.

Totalphone service is now available to customers in Manchester whose phone numbers start with 643, 646, 647 and 649. (A number change is not necessary for customer with a 648 number.) It costs \$4.00 monthly plus a \$1.00 monthly bill for residence customers. Push-button phones (Touch-Tone) are also available without the custom-calling features of Totalphone at \$17.75 more than the basic monthly bill for residence customers and \$2.25 more for business customers. To try Totalphone and Touch-Tone, visit the Manchester Phone Store at 52 East Center Street. To place an order, call at 643-4101.

INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Announcements
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Auctions
- 6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
- 7 - Personal Loans
- 8 - Insurance
- 9 - Schools-Colleges
- 10 - Miscellaneous
- 11 - Employment
- 12 - Help Wanted
- 13 - Business Opportunities
- 14 - Situation Wanted
- 15 - Real Estate
- 16 - Home Land for Sale
- 17 - Investment Property
- 18 - Business Property
- 19 - Real Estate Wanted
- 20 - Real Estate Wanted
- 21 - Service Offices
- 22 - Planning-Flowering
- 23 - Building-Contracting
- 24 - Painting-Decorating
- 25 - Heating-Plumbing
- 26 - Moving-Transportation
- 27 - Moving-Transportation
- 28 - Miscellaneous
- 29 - MISC. FOR SALE
- 30 - Articles for Sale
- 31 - Lost and Found
- 32 - Pets-Animals
- 33 - Lost and Found
- 34 - Lost and Found
- 35 - Lost and Found
- 36 - Lost and Found
- 37 - Lost and Found
- 38 - Lost and Found
- 39 - Lost and Found
- 40 - Lost and Found
- 41 - Lost and Found
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- 43 - Lost and Found
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- 91 - Lost and Found
- 92 - Lost and Found
- 93 - Lost and Found
- 94 - Lost and Found
- 95 - Lost and Found
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- 99 - Lost and Found
- 100 - Lost and Found

TOBACCO FARM MANAGEMENT

We are looking for persons with previous shade grown tobacco experience to be employed as assistant foreman on large plantations in Hartford County. Please give past experience, by writing Box "N", Manchester Evening Herald.

HELP WANTED

SEVERAL newspaper carriers and one motor route driver for Rockville/Vernon and South Windsor areas. Call 647-9411, between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

PILGRIM FABRICS - at Cheney Hill has openings for salespersons to work part-time. Must have knowledge of sewing. Apply 1771 Hartford Rd., Manchester, 646-1000.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Girl person wanted nights and weekends, 18 or over. Billy Grant's Restaurant, Route 8, Vernon, no phone calls.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Automotive working foreman and service writer for mechanical section of large shop. Must have experience in suspension, brakes, tune-up, and radiator repairs. Pay commensurate with ability. Please apply at O'Leary's, Route 83, Vernon.

HELP WANTED

MECHANICS - must be qualified to handle work on all types of construction and municipal equipment and have welding, hydraulic, and electrical experience. Minimum 10 years. Income commensurate with experience. Ask for resume and salary history. Call Ed Carlin, 225-7208 or 658-3054.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, experienced bookkeeper with typing skills, varied duties, insurance agency. Write Box F, Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED

JOBS ARE HERE EVERY OFFICE SKILL Clerks, typists, secretaries, and key punch operators are needed immediately for long and short term temporary assignments.

HELP WANTED

FINANCIAL Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages

HELP WANTED

MORTGAGES - loans first, second, third. All kinds. Really statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Real Estate. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Landy Agency, 327-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06101. Phone 4-675-3455. Also Bookings, Hartford, Conn. 646-4048.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - \$6.00 per word per day
2 days - \$10.00 per word per day
3 days - \$12.00 per word per day
4 days - \$14.00 per word per day
5 days - \$16.00 per word per day
6 days - \$18.00 per word per day
7 days - \$20.00 per word per day
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99 days - \$204.00 per word per day
100 days - \$206.00 per word per day

HELP WANTED

NON-PRIOR Service men and women, ages 17-34, women with high school diploma, you are overlooking a good opportunity for yourself if you fail to investigate the 7th Division, Army Reserve, Call now: North Manchester, East Windsor, 623-9441, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE COLLEGE woman looking for painting or odd jobs. Call anytime, 643-9673.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE - infant through pre-schooler, \$4.00 per day, private home, playmates, spacious, convenient for commuters. 644-9000.

HELP WANTED

ACT NOW demonstrators: Earn \$1000 or more with Treasure House Party. Name head tops and gifts (Fisher-Price, Tonka, Plan). Free kit. Tom commissions. Two looking parties. Call 292-5390 or collect person-to-person for Miss Jean 641-2100.

HELP WANTED

PRIOR MILITARY Service personnel - you are overlooking a good opportunity for yourself if you fail to investigate the opportunities in the Army Reserve 76th Division. Receptions, 2nd Lt. Norm Thibodeau, East Windsor 623-9441, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER for Manchester Real Estate Company, responsible position, for reliable individual with experience \$100 weekly, call 646-8250.

HELP WANTED

ROUTE BUSINESS CAN START PART TIME \$2000 INVESTMENT Light, pleasant high profit business serving local stores etc. (from cash) with biggest name in Food industry, 2000+ customers, excellent growth potential. Thousands daily in this area and nationwide repeat business. \$20,000 Year Up! Have a new car, start immediately. If you have a car, we have the financing. \$2000 for inventory now. See specific time include year car, bus, specific time include year car, bus, specific time include year car, bus.

MANCHESTER & VICINITY

\$35,900 - Once in a while we find a home that's in good condition has plenty of room for the kids to play, and in a price range that is easy to afford. And here it is. 6 rooms, full basement, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Manchester.

\$35,000 - For the young couple tired of paying rent. This is the perfect home for you. A 6-room Colonial with plenty of land and privacy. Manchester, very good condition, with a 2-family building lot, zoned R4. East Hartford.

\$51,500 - Owner relocated and wants fast sale on this 7-room plus Raised Ranch. Beautiful home in immaculate condition with landscaping to match. Extra bonus is 16x32 inground pool. Coventry.

AVANTE REALTY
646-5461 646-2801

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS

Looking for a quiet place for a custom built home right in Manchester? Scout around at the corner of Eastland and Indian Dr. Inquire evenings, R.G. Snyder General Contractor, Inc., 646-8474.

ANDOVER \$41,900

One acre and 1/4 acres, new Raised Ranch, two baths, two bedrooms, garage. If desired \$3,000 less as is.

ANDOVER \$6,900

One acre lot, trees, privacy.

BOLTON \$11,000

Three acres, trees, privacy, dead end street. Owner financing available.

Lawrence F. FIANO Realtors 649-5371

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

A SWEDISH TEACHER, no certification required, CALL: 875-3284

REAL ESTATE SALES

Highly motivated experienced individual wanted. Excellent commission scale and management opportunity. BECHLER-TANGUY 646-2212

REAL ESTATE CENTER

646-4144
FRETTE & MARTIN, INC. Realtors
263 Main Street Manchester

NEW HOMES

MODERN Dutch Colonial with expanded Cape with full rear dormer, large bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, full kitchen, granite counter tops, tile floors, finished basement, paneled doors and stained finish trim, 2-car garage. Low, low prices.

MATTHEW ALLEN Realtors 872-8561

VERNON Four Bedrooms

See this four-bedroom Raised Ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen plus finished family room, two-car garage, city utilities, finished basement, \$39,900. Free financing available.

U&R REALTY CO., INC. Robert D. Ward, Realtor, Ph 643-2692

WINTHROP

I DON'T KNOW WHY I HAD TO MANAGE TO GET SO DIRTY, SPOTLESS.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE I HAD A BATH JUST THIS MORNING?

I CAN'T BELIEVE I HAD TO BELIEVE I HAD A BATH THIS YEAR.

REALE'S CORNER

175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525

MANCHESTER

APARTMENT Building - three units, six rooms each unit plus office, excellent for small business and owner occupancy with income. Call today. Century 21, Phyllis Jackson Agency, 646-1316, 646-8050.

APARTMENT Building - three units, six rooms each unit plus office, excellent for small business and owner occupancy with income. Call today. Century 21, Phyllis Jackson Agency, 646-1316, 646-8050.

BOLTON

four room home, 27 acres, four acre pond, two out buildings, pavilion, ornery wood as a day camp, Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

WARREN E. HOWLAND

Realtors 643-1100

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE

Older Colonial in Scarborough Road, one of Manchester's nicest streets. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace. Large open porch.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 646-3500 Any reasonable offer considered.

CAPE SIX ROOMS, TILED FLOOR

City utilities, handy location, \$31,500. Phyllis Jackson Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

VERNON

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter tops, tile floors, finished basement, paneled doors and stained finish trim, 2-car garage. Low, low prices.

MATTHEW ALLEN Realtors 872-8561

ANNOUNCING...

A new Manchester prime residential area of Early American Homes on Pilgrim Lane, 300' PINE choice lots available. One lot has already been sold.

HOMES - customized, designed and built by Orlando Annulli. We will build from your plans.

For More Information Call WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTORS 643-1108

ANNOUNCING...

A new Manchester prime residential area of Early American Homes on Pilgrim Lane, 300' PINE choice lots available. One lot has already been sold.

HOMES - customized, designed and built by Orlando Annulli. We will build from your plans.

For More Information Call WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTORS 643-1108



Benji comic strip panels with dialogue: 'NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT ME, BENJY?', 'YOU DREW A MUSTACHE!', '0000 I HATE MUSTACHES!', 'HOW LONG DID IT TAKE?'.

Dear Abby column header and a small illustration of a woman.

DEAR ABBY: I should be so lucky as the woman who for 30 years has been sleeping back to back with her husband like a pair of firelogs logs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old, single career woman. I live alone and recently decided to take up jogging to keep myself physically fit.

Sing a Song crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Born Loser - Art Sansom comic strip panels.

Mickey Finn - Morris Weis comic strip panels.

Homes For Sale 23, Lots-Land For Sale 24, Services Offered 31, Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34. Includes ZINSSER AGENCY advertisement.

Apartment For Rent 53, Autos For Sale 61. Includes 'Dear Abby' column header.

Apartment For Rent 53, Autos For Sale 61. Includes 'Dear Abby' column header.

Dear Abby column header and a small illustration of a woman.

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Mickey Finn - Morris Weis comic strip panels.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large advertisement.



At Food Mart... you've got the edge!

Because we put more items on sale everyday of the week! See why more people are switching and realizing that Food Mart is really worth going out of your way for! Make your own shopping test... compare Food Marts sale prices!

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A"

Whole Chickens

2 1/2 - 3 LBS. AVERAGE
49¢ LB.

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK** BONELESS UNDERBLADE LB. **\$1.49**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** UNDERBLADE LB. **\$1.29**
- BEEF PATTIES** OUR BEST FROZEN LB. **89¢**
- VEAL PATTIES** OUR BEST BREADED LB. **69¢**
- SLICED BEEF LIVER** FRESH & DEERVENED PERMO HOT OR SWEET **\$1.49**
- ITALIAN SAUSAGE** SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN NERVE LB. **95¢**
- SAUSAGE** SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN NERVE LB. **95¢**



- Roasting Chickens 3 1/2 LBS. **59¢** LB.
- GEM DANDY FRANKS** LB. **79¢**
- FOOD CLUB BOLOGNA** LB. **99¢**
- FOOD CLUB BACON** LB. **\$1.69**
- KIELBASA** HILLSHIRE POLSKA LB. **\$1.39**
- SEAFOOD SPECIALS!**
- FRESH HADDOCK FILLET** **\$1.79**
- FRESH SOLLE FILLET** LB. **\$1.89**
- FRESH POLLOCK FILLET** LB. **99¢**

LUNDY FRESH PORK SALE!

ASSORTED LOIN Pork Chops

3 RIB END - 3 CENTER - 3 LOIN END.
\$1.49 LB.

- BLADE ROAST** PORK LOIN LB. **\$1.39**
- RIB HALF ROAST** PORK LOIN LB. **\$1.49**
- SIRLOIN HALF** PORK LOIN LB. **\$1.59**
- PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT LB. **\$1.79**
- PORK SHOULDER** ARM PICNIC LB. **99¢**
- PORK SHOULDER** BOSTON BLADE BUTT LB. **\$1.39**
- PORK SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.69**

In Our "Pick Your Own" Produce Dept.!

MACINTOSH APPLES 4 \$1.

2 1/4" MIN. CALIFORNIA "SUNKIST" - LARGE SIZE

- VALENCIA ORANGES** 10 FOR **99¢**
- HONEYDEWS** SWEET AS SUGAR **89¢** EA.
- White Grapefruit** U.S. NO. 1 FRESH U.S. FANCY NATIVE (MASS.) - ALL PURPOSE 2 1/4" MIN. **5 FOR 69¢**
- Yellow Onions** U.S. NO. 1 FRESH U.S. FANCY NATIVE (MASS.) - ALL PURPOSE 2 1/4" MIN. **3 LBS. 39¢**
- Cortland Apples** U.S. NO. 1 FRESH U.S. FANCY NATIVE (MASS.) - ALL PURPOSE 2 1/4" MIN. **4 LBS. \$1.**
- Squash** BUTTERNUT OR ACORN LB. **10¢**

TIDE Detergent

49 OZ. PKG. - 10¢ OFF LABEL
\$1.09

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice Cocktail

48 OZ. BOTTLE
59¢

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES

18 1/2 OZ. PKG. - ALL VARIETIES
49¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS

PKG. OF 100
99¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

WHOLE OR STRAINED
3 \$1.

Baked Pea Beans 55 OZ. CAN **99¢**

Light Tuna STARKIST CHUNK 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **45¢**

Salt DIAMOND OR MORTON REG. OR IODIZED 26 OZ. BOX **8¢**

Inst. Coffee NESCAFE 10 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

Royal Gelatin ALL FLAVORS 3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.**

Red Salmon BUMBLE BEE 7 1/2 OZ. CAN **99¢**

Coronet Napkins 180 COUNT PKG. **39¢**

Food Club Catsup 32 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

Dog Food RECIPE WINNERS 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **4 FOR \$1.**

Saltines FOOD CLUB 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

Mazola Oil 24 OUNCE BOTTLE **99¢**

Pizza Pie Mix AFFIAN WAY 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

HI-C DRINKS 48 OZ. CAN - ALL FLAVORS **39¢**

C & C COLA 6 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS REG. OR DIET **79¢**

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 33 OUNCE BOTTLE **49¢**

Montini Italian Style TOMATOES 35 OUNCE CAN **49¢**

FOOD CLUB - CUT Green Beans 16 OZ. CANS **5 99¢**

FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 12 OZ. CANS **4 99¢**

Heavy Duty Foil ALCOA 18" 25 FT. ROLL **59¢**

Pie Crust Mix BETTY CROCKER 11 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Lemon Juice GOLDEN 22 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

Aluminum Foil REYNOLDS 18" 25 FT. ROLL **\$1.89**

Lysol Spray 14 OUNCE CAN **\$1.29**

Mustard FOOD CLUB BROWN OR SALAD 9 OZ. JAR **19¢**

Choc. Flavored Chips 79¢

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 16 OZ. PKG. - ALL VARIETIES **59¢**

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OUNCE BOTTLE **39¢**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 OUNCE JAR **99¢**

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 15 OZ. BAG **69¢**

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 OZ. BAG **99¢**

Brown Bread 8 1/2 M WITH RAISINS 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Garlic Dressing WISHBONE CREAMY 8 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

Kosher Dills DALEY'S 32 OUNCE JAR **69¢**

Ralston Rice Chex 12 OZ. PKG. **73¢**

Hawaiian Punch 46 OZ. CAN ALL FLAVORS **49¢**

Tea Bags LIFTON 100 COUNT PKG. **\$1.29**

Ralston Corn Chex 12 OZ. PKG. **65¢**

Snack Cakes ALL VARIETIES 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Egg Noodles DUTCH MAID 1 LB. CELLO BAG **49¢**

Potato Sticks O.C. 7 OUNCE CAN **59¢**

Wheat Chex RALSTON 15 OZ. PKG. **65¢**

Spaghetti Sauce GINO 31 OZ. JAR **53¢**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE GINO 31 OZ. JAR **53¢**

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WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER PARKADE

The weather

Variable cloudiness, high in low 70s. Cloudier tonight, lows in 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, chance of rain late in day, highs in low 70s.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 26

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Nicholas Pannio officially resigned Monday night and left today for Washington, D. C., where he will become commissioner of public buildings for the General Services Administration at a salary of \$38,000 a year. He was elected mayor twice and was the city's first Republican mayor in 40 years.

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Robert L. Pettis of Providence is seeking \$100,000 in damages from Eta Kappa Gamma of Cranston. He alleges his right eye was injured when hit by a cork being removed from a bottle by a Caliguri at a party. Pettis claims he had been informed of the "hidden peril" involved in uncorking champagne.

National

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Additional units of the Kentucky National Guard, sent here 10 days ago to help quell disorders growing out of anti-segregation demonstrations, were pulled out Monday night and early today. Jefferson County police reported no anti-busing incidents of any type Monday night.

International

WASHINGTON - Rep. Robert N. Cramm, D-Conn., has announced the state will get \$12 million from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Authority to improve commuter railroads in Southern Connecticut. More than half the grant will be used to complete electrification of the New Haven commuter line and branches in New Canaan and Danbury.

Local

MANCHESTER - The Planning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has given its permission for Joseph Cherone, owner of Cherone's Package Store in Middle Tpk., to build a large store next door to his present location. The ZBA voted Monday night to approve zoning variances sought by Cherone, whose present store and proposed building are nonconforming uses in a residential zone.

Business

CHICAGO - In an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, President Ford said he may ban covert CIA political activities in foreign nations.

Health

WASHINGTON - CIA Director William Colby today told the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that the 11 grams of poison found in a CIA vault in Maryland were saved by a now retired branch chief who told White House orders to destroy it were wasteful and senseless.

Entertainment

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Fighting intensified today between rival Christian and Muslim militias and the country appeared headed for a new political crisis. Four more persons have been killed in fighting that has claimed more than 300 lives in the past two weeks.

Guerrillas surrender

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Four masked Palestinian guerrillas today surrendered to Algerian authorities and freed five Arab diplomats, ending a drama that began at the Egyptian Embassy in Geneva. After 16 hours of negotiations with Arab diplomats, they agreed to fly to Algiers and free their captives. Algerian Ambassador Hassan Nagib and Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Khaled Khelladi agreed to go along as volunteer hostages on the flight.

Palestinian action angers Anwar Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - President Anwar Sadat has angrily warned Palestinian guerrillas against "frightening us" by saying Egypt, Israel and the United States have secretly agreed on a "premeditated plan" for imposing a Middle East peace. In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization criticized the "threatening tone" of Sadat's comments, but condemned the dramatic guerrilla attack against the Egyptian embassy in Madrid, Spain.

Package store relocation approved by zoning board

MANCHESTER - The Planning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has given its permission for Joseph Cherone, owner of Cherone's Package Store in Middle Tpk., to build a large store next door to his present location. The ZBA voted Monday night to approve zoning variances sought by Cherone, whose present store and proposed building are nonconforming uses in a residential zone.

Federal government to pay \$250,000 in settlement of malpractice suit

A \$250,000 settlement has been reached in a protracted lawsuit brought against the federal government on behalf of a pregnant woman who died in 1970. The settlement, reached out of court and documented by papers filed in U.S. District Court today, stipulates that the United States of America pay \$250,000 to Joseph Higgins, Jr., of Waterford, administrator of the estate of Beverly J. Higgins and her stillborn son. The consent judgment is considered significant because of the large monetary award, because it involved a woman, and because it was decided against the federal government.

OPEC nations begin talks on oil price increases

asked the ministers to reconsider their stand. The experts, members of the OPEC Economic Commission, were authorized to submit recommendations to the meeting of the oil ministers. At their last meeting in June in Libreville, Gabon, the ministers announced they had decided to increase the price of oil when the present price freeze expires Oct. 1. They said they would set the new price at the Sept. 24 meeting. Since the meeting in Libreville, reports from OPEC capitals have suggested price increases ranging from 10 to 35 per cent - or no increase at all.



Breaking down the barriers. The schools work of busing to desegregate Boston's second is going smoothly. Here a black and white student grasped hands through a window as the bus pulled up in front of Charleston High School. (UPI photo)

Buckland expected to try again to join with Eighth District

By FLOYD LARSON
Herald Reporter
A second petition effort by Buckland property owners wishing to join the Eighth District is expected in the wake of an opinion by John LaBelle, counsel for the district, stating his belief the original petition did not have sufficient valid signatures.

Inside today

- Bolton 2
- Business 2
- Editorial 4
- Classified 10-22
- Obituaries 12
- Comics 23
- S. Windsor 5
- Coverage 18
- Sports 18-19
- Dear Abby 23
- Veron 23, 19

16

SEP

16