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News summary

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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.

GROTON - Resumption of talks in the 12-week strike against Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics here switches to Washington today with a meeting between corporate representatives and the full union bargaining committee. The two sides are deadlocked over the issue of work practices.

MONTVILLE - A man claiming to have a hand grenade robbed the Farmers and Mechanics Bank and escaped Monday with \$2,400, police said. He gave the seller a note saying he had a hand grenade and would detonate it unless he was given money.

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. Iraqi Ambassador Hassan Nagib and Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Khaled Khelladi agreed to go along as volunteer hostages on the flight. The five diplomats alighted first from the plane and boarded waiting limousines for the trip to Algiers. The guerrillas met with reporters in the airport's VIP lounge. "We knew in advance Egypt would reject our demand for a public condemnation of its accord with Israel," Alass said. The four guerrillas had barricaded themselves and their three hostages inside Ghaffar's study in the Madrid embassy, placing explosives around the room and threatening to blow up the building if anyone tried to enter.

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. "The Egyptian front is as solid as a rock," Sadat said Monday night in an emotional, nationally broadcast speech during the 16-hour embassy siege. The defiant president vowed to oppose Palestinian pressures and stick to Egypt's policy of peace despite increasing isolation in the Arab world. "All those who have been criticizing

Package store relocation approved by zoning board

WASHINGTON - Rep. Robert N. Capps, 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. **WASHINGTON** - Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said he will introduce legislation today to remove 650,000 persons from food stamp rolls, at an estimated \$1 billion in savings to the government. He said his bill would tighten up eligibility.

International

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. **VIENNA**, Austria (UPI) - Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began preliminary talks today on a possible oil price increase later this month. An OPEC spokesman said the experts would probably continue their deliberations until an official meeting of the organization's oil ministers opens Sept. 24. It appeared uncertain how much the price will go up or even if it will go up at all. The oil ministers already are on record in favor of an increase. But leaders of the world's major industrial nations have



Breaking down the barriers. The school 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 Charlestown 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, council for the district, stating his belief the original petition did not have sufficient valid signatures. LaBelle officially issued his opinion to the district directors Monday night at a meeting at the district's fire station on North Main St. The opinion was reported last week in The Herald. In essence LaBelle declared that the petition needed signatures of a majority of

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. The lawsuit had been pending since October 1973. Representing the plaintiff (Higgins) were Atty. Sanford Plepler of Manchester and Sanford Glassman of New London. The lawsuit stemmed from a series of incidents in March 1970 at the U.S. Naval Submarine Medical Center at Groton. The suit claimed that medical personnel of the naval hospital, acted negligently in handling the case of Mrs. Higgins, a patient at the hospital. Mrs. Higgins was 38 years old and eight-months pregnant when she entered the hospital in March 1970, complaining of

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Bolton Library remains closed

Raymond Woollett, librarian at Bentley Memorial Library, said the library remains closed due to unexpected delays in furniture shipment and in last minute corrections. Woollett said the loss of library service to all patrons is regrettable. All patrons are requested to hold the books they have until the move into the new library is made.

Gets five

HARTFORD (UPI) — James P. Oliver, 28, was given a five year federal prison sentence Monday for trying to firebomb his girlfriend's bedroom. The firebomb failed to go off July 15, 1974, when it was tossed through the window of Lillie May Jenkins who testified Oliver threatened her several times after she broke off their relationship. Oliver was convicted June 21 of possession of a Molotov cocktail.



An old game with new players

It was a fight to the finish as two groups of girls participated in a "lug-of-war" game at Henry Park in Rockville Sunday. The game was one of many colonial-type activities going on as part of the

Bicentennial Commission's kick-off day for a week long series of events to celebrate the country's 200th anniversary. (Herald photo by Larson)

Diggs says school bills get close scrutiny

EAST HARTFORD

Sheila Tuller, 289-1283. As last night's Board of Education meeting was the second meeting of the month, it was basically concerned with financial matters. Board members reviewed 74-75 budget and 75-76 budget financial statements and approved payment of bills. Special reports on bills paid for the Parent's Choice program and state and federal projects were also submitted. In view of problems faced by another town board, Kenneth Carter asked what assurance the board has that bills being paid are legitimate. School Superintendent Eugene A. Diggs stated that besides trust in the administration, board members themselves are making constant checks with questions they ask when reviewing monthly statements at financial meetings and before approving accounts to be paid. Dr. Diggs continued that department heads and principals check all bills at weekly meetings and with so many people involved in overseeing accounts, errors can be spotted quickly. He added that unannounced audits of departments and schools are conducted by Alan Desmarais, assistant manager of the business office. Annual audits are conducted every summer when all vendors are checked and auditors match purchase orders and payment checks. Diggs concluded he knows of no other commission or board in town where copies of financial reports and financial statements of bills to be paid are available to the public before and at the board meetings.

Sam J. Leone, assistant superintendent/instruction, reported on the 1975 summer school program. There were 974 students enrolled, an increase of 176 students over 1974. Mr. Leone feels the increase was due to the board dropping the summer program fee just prior to the opening. In the secondary school program, coordinated by Robert Bowden at Penney High, there were 506 students enrolled. Of these 389 students were enrolled in academic subjects and 117 in the enrichment program. The music program also held at Penney High was supervised by Donald Hallquist and Richard Steiner. This program for fifth through eighth graders was attended by 188 aspiring musicians. Music program offerings included string orchestra, beginning band, chorus, advanced band, musical production, guitar, and life and drum corps. At the end of the summer courses each of these groups performed at the annual summer music program. The elementary and middle school summer programs were held at Center School under the direction of James Fallon. At the sixth through eighth grade level, there were 16 children enrolled in academic subjects and 32 in enrichment classes. Favorites of the enrichment offerings were golf, where the class studied fundamentals of the game and put them to use at the East Hartford Golf course and woodworking. The woodworking always popular with boys of this age group had several girls in the class this summer. The girls who were just as adept as the boys with the tools and

machines made hole chests. Coffee tables, record cabinets, and bookcases were the popular choices of the boys. In the elementary school program there were 134 third, fourth, and fifth graders enrolled in academic classes. Arts and Crafts, and the only enrichment program for this age group, was attended by 28 youngsters. The anticipated

Bolton resident concerned over peddlers at roadside

Donna Holland, 646-0375. The Board of Selectmen discussed a letter from Dr. Robert Butterfield concerning the variety of peddlers selling their wares in Bolton. David Dreselly, first selectman, said the selectmen will check with residents state trooper Robert Peterson and Town Counsel John Mahon to see just what the town's legal rights are. Dr. Butterfield said as a former health officer and a continued resident he has become increasingly disturbed by the activity that occurs along the highway at Bolton Notch. He said the flat area beside the highway

reimbursement from the state of \$3,753 would cover the cost of the summer program. His report will not be reviewed by the administration for possible revision of the program. Eleanor Kepler, board chairman, announced there will be a workshop meeting Sept. 22 to discuss policies and objectives of the Board of Education.

is being used for a parking lot, hot dog stand, ice cream parlor, fish market and a florist shop. He said he is concerned as to the legality of such activity and whether or not there is a town ordinance prohibiting it or that would require licensing. Dr. Butterfield said he is also concerned about the lack of sanitary facilities in the area. He said, "Certainly anyone who stays parked selling his wares in the area for a long period of time must experience the need for toilet facilities."

Weicker confident of victory by GOP

VERNON. Attending the opening of Republican Headquarters, Saturday, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. expressed confidence that the Republicans will win in November. "Mayor Frank McCoy, who will be seeking a fourth term, typifies what Vermont needs," Weicker told those gathered at the headquarters at 85 Windsor Ave. Weicker said people are looking for real answers, noting that the state has the highest unemployment rate in its history. "Controls haven't worked, so why continue them," Weicker said, adding that the Democrats have a good deal of answering to do. McCoy also expressed confidence that his party will win again, "because we have brought this town good government." He promised to continue "good, economical government for everyone." He said, however, you aren't elected just by Republican votes. "You need the votes of independents who also want good government," he said. Weicker also attended Republican Headquarters opening on Main St. in Ellington, Saturday, where he was welcomed by Everett Paluska, candidate for first selectman and Herbert Pagani, candidate for selectman.

Arlene Norman joins staff of local YWCA

Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA announces that Arlene Norman, psychiatric social worker, will be associated with its program this fall for therapy and counseling, including individual, marital, and family (with children 12 and over).

Counseling will be by appointment, and arrangements may be made by phoning the YWCA office on N. Main St., 647-1457. Mrs. Norman received her B.S. degree from Simmons College, Boston, where she was elected to Simmons Academy, Honor Society, she received her M.S.W. from the University of Connecticut, School of Social Work, and is a member of the National Association of Social Workers. Her training included a year with the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association as a social worker making home visits to families with psycho-social problems. A second year's training was spent as therapist at Hartford Hospital Psychiatric Clinic. Mrs. Norman is a past president of the YWCA.

dent of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital and has been active in the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah. She has resided in Manchester for 12 years with her husband, Dr. Paul Norman, and their three children.

Man indicted

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Superior Court grand jury Monday indicted a Websterfield man for murder in the slaying of his step mother. A true bill was returned Monday against Richard J. Maher in the June 2 death of Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, who was found strangled in her summer home in Old Saybrook.

There was a sense from the outset that school desegregation this year would be different from last. Those who had been through Phase I looked at the plans. They narrowed their gaze on Charlestown and South Boston as the best bets for trouble.

The tightly knit neighborhoods had reputations for being firmly independent. The observers remembered the rock and bottle throwing in South Boston last year. They believed the expanded Phase II busing plan involving some 8,000 students would bring about violence.

But it didn't happen. Not in the schools and only to a very limited degree in the streets. What violence there has been — some rock and bottle throwing and trash fires — was contained in areas away from schools and school bus routes.

There have been no visions this year of frightened black students diving to school bus floors as rocks and bricks shattered windows and banged off metal. There have been no massive crowds lining bus routes or standing in front of schools screaming racial epithets and filling the air with derisive gestures.

Boston has not accepted court-ordered busing, but the city is dealing with it. The limits of civil disobedience were set early. Anti-busing forces have been confronted from the first day of the school year by an awesome

News analysis

Planning ahead pays off in Boston

By JAMES R. DORSEY BOSTON (UPI) — At 7:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 5, the school bells rang. It was Round Two.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, responding to the lesson learned too late last year, demanded and got the widest practical community input into the desegregation process for this year. Community leaders were brought into the effort. Their responsibility: to keep things cool.

Garrity formed a Citywide Coordinating Council of blacks, whites, pro and anti-busing persons, clergy, business and government leaders. The planning paid off.

Up on Monument Square in Charlestown, a mother of five, shook her head as 300 women walked by in a "Mothers' Prayer March."

"It's a waste of time," she said. "It won't change anything. They don't understand that it's out of their hands, out of the cops' hands, even out of (Mayor Kevin H.) White's hands."

Street people in Charlestown and South Boston add that it's the massive federal presence — U.S. marshals, FBI agents, Justice Department representatives, observers from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights — that has resulted in an absence of protest near the schools.

"The feds don't fool around," said a Charlestown teenage boy. "You've been look crosseyed at a school bus and they'll send you to Danbury (Federal Prison in Connecticut)."

Washington Window

Body language at the GOP

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the tricks of the trade in sports broadcasting is to be able to spot the change in "momentum" in a game, that moment when a losing team suddenly starts acting as if it expects to win and goes on to do it.

Requiring mostly the exercises of the jaws only, politics obviously is different from sports. But both being highly competitive there are parallels that can be drawn. A shift of momentum may be one of these.

The Republicans, for example, have begun to behave like people who no longer expect to be beaten in the next election. That statement is largely based on the observation of the GOP National Committee at its meeting last week, but if congressional spirit and body language means anything, Republican morale has had a decided upward swing in the last few months.





When the national committee met here in March, the members were in a graveyard mood. The memory of 1974, when the President they had elected twice had to resign and their congressional and state candidates took a nasty November bath, was still fresh.






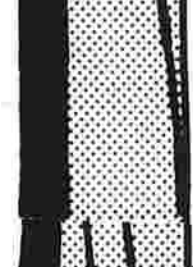
On top of that, they had to listen to the results of their own national committee's research which showed the Republican party was at an all time low in public esteem — only 7 per cent of the people identified themselves as unshakable partisans of the GOP.

Chairman Mary Louise Smith gave the obligatory inspirational speech at the spring meeting, and got the expected

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Vernon Cine 1 — "White Line Fever," 7:30-9:10
Vernon Cine 2 — "Bite the Bullet," 7:15-9:30
U.A. East 1 — "Jaws," 7:30-9:40
U.A. East 2 — "Benji," 7:15-9:15
U.A. East 3 — "Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold," 7:15-9:15
Showplace — "Blazing Saddles," 7:00-10:15; "Young Frankenstein," 8:40-11:15
Burnside 1 — "Tommy," 7:15-9:15
Burnside 2 — "Part II Walking Tall," 7:30-9:30
Showcase 1 — "Once Is Not Enough," 7:30-9:40
Showcase 2 — "Fortune," 8:45-7:35-9:30
Showcase 3 — "Return of the Pink Panther," 1:30-7:40-9:55
Showcase 4 — "Love and Death," 1:45-7:20-9:15

Vernon couple plans open house

There will be an "open house" Sept. 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Vernon Grange Hall, Rt. 30, to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz.

Bulldogs win first contest

Donna Holland, 646-0375. On Sunday the Bolton Bulldogs, senior pony football team, began its defense of the Eastern Conference football championship by defeating East Windsor 20 to 0 at East Windsor.

Church Program

St. Bernard's Church Rockville, will sponsor a program, "A Morning With God," Friday at 10 a.m. at the church. Sister Mary Theodora will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be, "Growing Closer to God." Those attending are asked to bring a paper bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Church Women

The Greater Rockville Area Council of Church Women United is participating in the Church World Service clothing drive. All types of clothing is acceptable, except shoes and hats. Those from the Vernon-Tolland area having items to donate should leave them at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, where they will be packed for shipment.

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Opinion

The presidential privilege question

"All presidential papers directed personally to the President or received directly from him, and those recordings in which the President personally participates, are absolutely privileged. The President shall decide when the privilege is to be invoked and the extent of the privilege."

The time of the Watergate scandal? The impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon would never have gotten off the ground. Coy doesn't agree. The evidence on the tapes was not all that crucial to the case against Nixon, he says.

This is the text of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States urged by a Cleveland lawyer who believes that the doctrine of separation of powers has been seriously breached by the Supreme Court. On July 24, 1974, Chief Justice Warren Burger handed down the court's 8-0 opinion in the case of United States vs. Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, directing the President to produce certain tape recordings and documents relating to his conversations with aides and advisors.

This creates, says Coy, the anomalous situation of the executive branch being compelled to divulge information to the legislative branch which is under no constitutional obligation to do the same. Inevitably, he fears, there will be all kinds of leaks of this information, to the detriment of the nation's intelligence apparatus, if not its very security. Others read United States vs. Nixon differently. Some observers, alarmed at the growth of executive power, warn that for the first time the Supreme Court found "constitutional underpinnings" for presidential confidentiality.

In Marbury vs. Madison, the court assumed "the province and the duty to say what the law is." In United States vs. Nixon, while it recognized executive privilege as fundamental to the operation of the government, it held nevertheless that "the general assertion of privilege must yield to the demonstrated specific need for evidence in a pending criminal trial."

In any event, with Watergate still so fresh in the public mind, Coy's proposed amendment seems more likely to remain one of those things legal scholars like to argue about than become a cause many people will rally behind.

Book recommended for politicians

WASHINGTON — An amiable fat man named Jamie Humes, who used to write funny lines for President Nixon's speeches, has published a book which should be read and reread by every politician in the country to remind them that dullness is a capital crime.

ANDREW TULLY

the newly elected Senator from Utah were being questioned. The Mormon snoot was under attack for his sect's polygamous views. Finally, Sen. Boies Penrose got fed up with the hypocrisy of some of his philanthropic colleagues. He rose and declaimed: "As for me, I would rather have seated beside me a polygamist who doesn't pollute than a monogamist who doesn't moneo."

Dateline 1775

By United Press International ISLE AUX NOIX, Canada, Sept. 16 — Gen. Schuyler, suffering from illness, mounted a third American attempt to capture the British fort at St. John's and an armed schooner moored there.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago The Board of Directors is requesting local opinion on the proposition to set up a \$500,000 appropriation for the construction and furnishing of a new Broad St. school at a public hearing Sept. 19 at the Hollister St. School auditorium.

10 Years Ago Colonial Board gives favorable indication for its participation in the Parker Village sewage plant.

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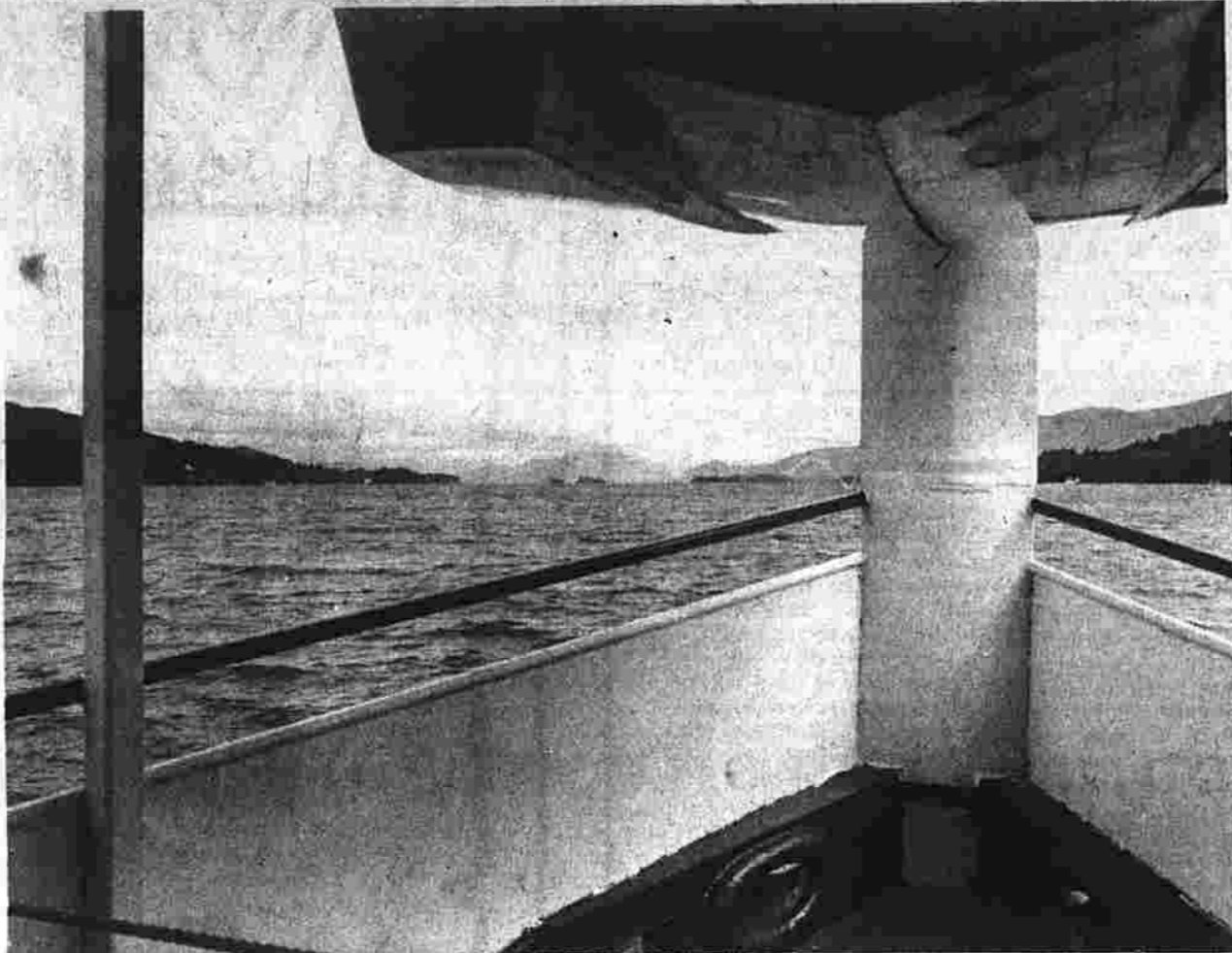
Prayer is the central phenomenon of religion, the very heartstone of all piety. Fredrick Heiler submitted by: Shirley Hewett St. Mary's Episcopal Church

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1975 with 106 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American historian Francis Parkman was born Sept. 16, 1823. This is actress Lauren Bacal's 51st birthday. In 1831, more than 100,000 persons rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading.

In 1974, President Ford offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam draft dodgers and evaders. He said they could come home if they performed up to two years of public service.



Off the bow of the Mohican on Lake George, N.Y. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Portugal: A battlefield of ideas

LISBON — Despite the temporary victory of the moderate forces, the whole of Portugal today is a battlefield of ideas, with the presence of guns and their potential use as an enforcer for the ideas. It is increasingly clear that Portugal's future will be decided inside the officers' corps, but the question of which way the generals, admirals and even majors move will depend on their calculation of what ideas are likely to win.

The movement of ideas was slower than the movement of guns. That may be one reason why no decision was reached in military government circles here until agonizing day after day passed. Every decision was tested to see how the officer corps would respond to it, how far the ideas among them had moved in the interval, and what the decision-makers could get away with.

Take Gen. Carlos Xaimes, commander of the central region. It was his army which the Communists feared would move against them during the last showdown, and he is still formidable. Take Gen. Morais de Silva, chief of staff of the air force. He wasn't sure where he stood until Goncalves was made over-all chief of staff, and then he announced that he wouldn't accept a dictatorship of 20 per cent of the Portuguese or the other 80 per cent who had made the revolution.

Take Maj. Melo Antunes, one of the leaders of the original revolution, later foreign minister. As a leader in forming the moderate nine among the officers, he has shaped their strategy since.

A small incident in Lafayette Park

WASHINGTON — The gentleman had a military step, toes inward, knees stiff, 30 inches to the pace. He strutted thus across Pennsylvania Avenue and into Lafayette Park where he engaged in a ritual of silence.

"The gentleman lifted off the bench with his calls. Then sat down quickly. 'I'm sorry,' he said. 'I've made a fool of myself.' He finished his sandwich, except for the crusts, which he broke into pieces and tossed on the grass for the squirrels. He touched the neighbor on the arm:

"The whopper is a buzzard you know, by relation at least. And most ungracious, too. He will nest only if another whopper is not nesting nearby. They mate, but they do not flock. Nobody knows why. My opinion is they don't like each other that well." The gentleman screwed the cap on his Thermos. The noon hour was ending. Brown bags

Chaves unhappy Cesar Chavez tells reporters in Sacramento, Calif., Monday that secret ballot elections for farm hands are "lame" and accused the state Farm Labor Board and its general counsel Walter Kintz of "making deals" with the growers and Teamster union. Chavez joined more than 100 United Farm Workers at a demonstration at the labor board's headquarters. (UPI photo)

BERRY'S WORLD

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — A New Britain man has been charged with murder in the stabbing death of another New Britain man in Southington Monday night. Police said Frank Muir, 18, was arrested early today after the body of John Post, 19, was found lying in a road in Southington. The body was reported by a caller shortly before midnight. Police said Muir's bond was set at \$100,000 and he was to be arraigned in Common Pleas Court in Bristol today. Last minute snags developed



"Memo to employees of the Executive Branch — all 2,815,670 of them!"

Vernon Council favors homeowner loans as best use for possible HUD funds

BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter While Town Council members generally agreed that the town needs larger day care facilities, members opted to use an application for discretionary funds for use for rehabilitation of existing housing occupied by the owners. Last night the council conducted the second of two hearings to feel the pulse of the townspeople concerning use of funds which may or may not come to the town. Prior to last night's hearing, Mayor Frank McCoy said the town has had

experiences in obtaining funds despite pleas made to the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). He said he has contacted the department concerning what he feels are inequities but his plea, he said, has fallen on deaf ears. The loan in question is specifically for the purpose of "reducing poverty and relieving overcrowding in housing." John Loranger, town planner, said 27 Hartford area towns are eligible for funding. The total amount available is \$10,000. The loan program would allow loans up to \$3,000 and the homeowner would pay the principal and the interest, of two to three per cent, over a period of 10 years. Loans will be for essential repairs and maintenance only. The building inspector will review the contracts and also inspect the unit after it has been rehabilitated. Loranger said the town has about 60 units that are sub-standard. Discussing the other proposals, Loranger said there are 300 names on the waiting list for elderly housing. He said the cost of purchasing another facility, which would fulfill state requirements, would cost about \$117,500. Concerning property that is rented, Loranger said there are about 180 units in the wing of the First Congregational Church of Vernon, has accommodations for 30 children but has a documented need for 80 children, Loranger said. He figured the cost of purchasing another facility, which would fulfill state requirements, would cost about \$117,500. The need for some type of emergency shelter which would be a temporary home for runaways was also stressed. Loranger figured it would cost about \$75,000 to rehabilitate an existing building and said that maybe the Hockanum Valley Community Council could obtain a grant to operate such a facility. While Mayor McCoy noted the need for all of the programs, he said he too favored the homeowner loan program noting that many of these homeowners are retired and on Social Security and just do not have the money to improve their property.

South Windsor continues minibuses for elderly

Judy Kuchel Herald Reporter South Windsor's elderly will have the continued use of their minibuses — at least until the end of November. The Town Council Monday night unanimously approved a \$2,000 expenditure to keep the bus rolling another two months. It is the hope of the council that by November some permanent funding solution will be found: either federal or local. Two of South Windsor's senior citizens were present, representing those who use the service. Edna Priest, Sullivan Ave., said she felt the council's appropriation of \$2,000 "was an excellent way for us to use our tax dollars." She said that the money spent for the minibuses was important because "help for the senior citizens who are not able to get around by themselves was urgently needed." South Windsor Committee on Aging has suggested an alternative to the minibuses funding problem would be private backing. The program began in March with an

\$4,500 appropriation from the council and was set up as a pilot to determine the needs of the town's elderly residents. The bus provides transportation three days a week to the nutritional program at St. Peter's Church as well as shopping at various sites. The number of riders has increased steadily with those who ride on a regular basis calling the service "indispensable." In other matters, the council set Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing regarding the purchase of 26 acres on Ellington Rd. The land would be the site for a new Firehouse I. The present Firehouse I had been called "hazardous" in a study by an engineering firm. A second hearing set for Sept. 30 will be held at 8 p.m. concerning a proposed agreement with the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority for solid waste disposal. Workshop The South Windsor Board of Education has scheduled a workshop tonight at 7:30 regarding teacher evaluation. The meeting will be held at Union School.

Vernon Council approves more sidewalk repair

The town has just completed phase one of a five-year sidewalk reconstruction program in the Rockville area and last night the Town Council gave its approval to proceed with the next phase. The phase just completed with the first \$600,000 budgeted, were Ellington Ave., Talcott Ave., Davis Ave. and about one-fourth of one side of Orchard St. Two of the council members who were present during construction, most of the slabs which the crew tried to reset, cracked due to undermining and general deterioration. He said as a result, more replacement slabs were required than originally anticipated when the cost of construction was estimated. He said the cost of replacing a slab is \$52.50 and the cost of resetting an existing slab is only \$12.50 and the additional cost

was why only a portion of Orchard St. was completed in the first phase. The next phase will include completing Orchard St., doing the sidewalk in front of Grant's Store on Main St., and Prospect St. Szczyzny said he thinks that Prospect St. will require 100 per cent replacement due to the condition of the existing walk. He said much of the curbing on that street will have to be reset or replaced. He said the inadequate parking along this street, the replaced sidewalk will have to be extra thick and reinforced to handle it. Do to this additional work, Szczyzny said he feels about half of the work on this street can be completed with the \$60,000 allocated for Phase II.

Presley goes riding on 'funmobile'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley, resting at home after hospitalization for an enlarged colon and fatigue, is feeling good enough to go riding with his girlfriend on twin "funmobiles." Presley, who usually shies from interviews, encountered a photographer this weekend as he rode through his Graceland Mansion gates on a newly purchased, three-wheeled funmobile. The 40-year-old entertainer said six words for public consumption: "How are you feeling now, Elvis?" the photographer asked while snapping pictures. "I'm feeling fine," he said. "You're looking real good," the photographer replied. "Thanks," said Elvis, nodding.

Chaves unhappy

United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said the teacher-union's delegate assembly would meet at 9 a.m. today for ratification of the agreement, but would not predict if the 53,000 teachers would approve the pact.

"I'm not moving the contract so anyone can claim a great victory," he said. "I'm recommending it because it's the best that can be gotten under the situation — not good — but the best."

The tentative agreement was reached between the UFT Executive Board and New York City Board of Education came after a night-long negotiating session which started on a sour note. Last minute snags developed

Tentative agreement reported in New York teachers strike

in talks Monday night and the union canceled a midnight meeting of delegates. Presentation of a contract had seemed likely at the meeting. In Chicago, teachers union President Robert Healey said teachers were preparing for "a long road." Schools were closed for the 10th class day in Chicago's 530,000 public school students. Healey said the union was lending money to striking members and that it hoped to open alternative schools for some students Wednesday. A UFT count showed some 1,940,000 children out of school or otherwise affected by strikes in 10 states — New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Delaware, Ohio, California and Washington. Teachers in seven Pennsylvania school districts returned to classrooms Monday, but those in five other districts went on strike. Lynn, Mass., teachers ended

Abortion pickets

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The opening of the first abortion clinic in Fairfield County was marked by picketing from an anti-abortion group. About 10 members of the Connecticut Right to Life group marched on the clinic, and vowed to picket it every Saturday.

Strikes in Berkeley, Calif., and the San Jose, area affected 24,000 students. Officials at Wilmington, Del., said they have teachers arrested as threatened. Attendance dropped Monday in the strike against the 14,200-student district. Two strikes ended in Rhode Island but other walkouts in the state continued to affect 40,000 students.

On Friday, Dr. Van Sims, chief of Biomedical research at the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, admitted that there was no follow through on the victims to see if there was any PERMANENT EFFECTS from their several thousand Drug and Poison Gas experiments. "To show you how toxic these Organophosphate Nerve Gases are a scientist stated that 1- quart of this substance can incapacitate 50 million people!!"

Another reason for the cover up is that the U.S. Government was the only country not to sign a treaty in Stockholm in 1973 to ban the use of Poison Gas chemical warfare. To think that thousands of human beings have been subjected to these drugs and poisons without being told some of the effects that may occur is inconceivable in a Democratic society and certainly a miscarriage of ethics.

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Also, Dr. Van Sims wrote an article for physicians in the American Family Practice, May 1974, warning the doctors of the symptoms that may occur and how they may go undetected!

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Medi-Views

by Michael Dworkin, B. Sc. Registered Pharmacist U.S. Government Cover Up!... and your health... Atty. Alhard, general counsel for the Army testified before the Senate Arms Services Committee, who was investigating the unethical use of drugs and poisons on human beings stated that the Army is experimenting in order to find a substitute for nuclear weapons and that the drugs used are not permanent and will leave the victim unharmed in time. This is grossly false and terribly unethical in coming from a government attorney!! The Army has been using Organophosphate Nerve Gas in their experiments as shown on CBS evening news, Thursday and Friday nights. A film clip from the Defense Department was depicting an Army sergeant going through some basic training stunts and showed how confused, apprehensive and fearful he appeared. He could not master the climbing and jumping exercises. At the end of the exercise he could not recall what he was supposed to do the next day. These symptoms manifest an alteration of the brain cells and their chemical processes. Dr. David Metcalf's government grant was canceled after he appeared before Senator Ribicoff's committee in 1963, investigating organophosphate pesticides. He lost his government grant to continue his neurological investigations because he stated that, "Organophosphates can cause irreversible mid-brain damage and can induce irreversible or only slowly reversible brain dysfunction!" Dr. Metcalf proved through very thorough EEG brain wave patterns correlated by a computer with psychological tests and follow through for a period of over 13 years on several hundred human beings, NOT ANIMALS or mice, that these organophosphate compounds attack the deep mid-brain, acetylcholine esterase enzyme - rich pontine centers in the brain!! The most prevalent symptoms were forgetfulness, general fatigue lethargy, trouble sleeping, nervousness, drowsiness, loss of interest in work, and difficulty in problem solving. On Friday, Dr. Van Sims, chief of Biomedical research at the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, admitted that there was no follow through on the victims to see if there was any PERMANENT EFFECTS from their several thousand Drug and Poison Gas experiments. "To show you how toxic these Organophosphate Nerve Gases are a scientist stated that 1- quart of this substance can incapacitate 50 million people!!"

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Lighter side
The first phone directory, printed on yellow paper, was issued in 1825 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

What if the British had won the war?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a time when all good Americans should be concentrating on preparations for the Bicentennial, my train of thought keeps getting derailed by a historical distracting question.
What if the British had won? What if instead of the revolutionary army routing the redcoats at Yorktown 200 years ago, vice had united with versa?
What if, in short, America had remained a British possession? What would the country be like today?
Therapists say that when you find yourself preoccupied with hypothetical questions of this sort, the way to get them out of your head is to improvise answers.
If you merely shove them to the back of your mind, they'll turn green and ossify, like leftover casseroles in the back of the fridge.
I have therefore spent a good bit of time lately drawing mental pictures of the United Colonies of America.
One thing is certain. If the revolutionary army had had at Yorktown, the seat of the colonial government would not be city named Washington.
It would be a city named Cornwallis.
Even after George Washington defeated him at Yorktown, Cornwallis had enough pull back in London to get himself appointed governor-general of India. Had he won over here, he almost certainly would have become viceroy of the United Colonies.
Charles Cornwallis, Father of His Dominion — First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of the Monarchists.
But that was long ago. Let us skip over the next two centuries and try to visualize what things might be like today.
As we arrive in Cornwallis and drop in at the White Palace, home of the viceroy, we find the United Colonies now being ruled by Sir Gerald Jaguar, former leader of the loyal opposition in the colonial Parliament.
Sir Gerald came into the job in a rather unusual way.
It seems that the vice viceroy, Sir Spiro the Incurruptible, had been recalled by the Queen because of certain acts of impropriety. Jaguar was then appointed to replace him.
In his undergraduate days at Oxford, Sir Gerald had played a lot of cricket without a helmet.
This gave rise to reports that he was unable to take bribes and chew gum at the same time. So he was deemed ideally qualified for the vice viceroyship.
But soon after Sir Gerald became vice viceroy, the viceroy, Sir Richard the Capdid, also was recalled by the Queen because of his role in a colonial scandal known as the "Billingsgate cover-up."
Thus Sir Gerald became the first vice viceroy in colonial history to win his job through a double fault.
All of this conjecture may sound somewhat far-fetched, but it has helped clear my head. Maybe now I'll be able to keep my mind on the Bicentennial.
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Vampire bats need a home

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Dr. Michael Pettit wants to find a home for 22 vampire bats that liked to be scratched behind the ears and don't particularly enjoy human blood.
Pettit, an assistant professor of microbiology at Colorado State University, said he collected the animals in New Mexico for a research project and would like to find them a suitable home where they would be used for science, not kept as pets.
Although the new owner would have to pay shipping charges for the sharp fanged bats, Pettit said he would be willing to give the bats away.
He said the three-inch, brownish gray bats are clean and disease free and they rate human blood low on their list of foods.



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BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

Well, I didn't win the car in the lottery drawing last week. But all is not lost. I had another color match so am in the running (hopefully driving) again this week. I did discover the instant lottery tickets, and I think I spent the sum total of \$2 in two seconds. (I didn't win there either.)

Remember when people used to say a close friend "he'd give you the shirt off his back"? Well, he still may do it, but I bet he won't part with his last red cent. Cause if he does, he can't rub the lottery ticket to see if he's won and we may all end up with a state full of dirty finger-nails.

Already I've noticed ads in newspaper "personal" columns with such secret news like "I have an S and an N in the Connecticut State Lottery. If that's what's your're waiting for call..."

...isn't the best way - just post the letters and share the wealth, although I'd prefer to do it alone.

Fine theatre

Attended a cast party following the opening night performance of "Oklahoma" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor the other night. It was fun mingling with the stars of such a fine show. One man, Ralph Vuoci who stars in the role of All Havin's looks just like Toby Savelin (shaved head and all).

And then, of course, there was a tall, dark and handsome, "Curly" played by Bob Ganton with his pretty co-star Kathleen Conry.

Champagne and "breakfast" were served as we chatted with some of the critics, the producer and director Cash Baxter, and the executive producers Sam and Ruth Belkin.

Don't you just love the name "Cash"? It sounds like something out of a Clark Gable movie and he looked like it, too. It was a great production especially when Curly and Laurey sang "People Will Say We're In Love." Oh, shades of the past.

Pantomimes

One of the attractions of Dublin used to be the "Pantomimes" written by George Wilton Brown. One of these occurred in "Cinderella" where the fairy godmother visiting Cinderella says: (They spoke to those pantomimes)

"You've got a cold, my jewel, drink a warm bath and put your feet in gruel."

And again: "I am well on in days, and badly off for nights."

Patriotic plantings

Do you know what the latest rage is? A Bicentennial garden. In honoring the Spirit of '76, you can also raise the spirits around your home, by planting an individual and decorative

Rifle and Pistol Team start drills Sept. 25

The Rifle and Pistol Team of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in

ENGAGED

This legion-sponsored program comes under its activities in the Americanism Department.

The drill will start preparing the teams for the 1976 competition.

Charles "Chuck" Barrera, 1974 national pistol champion, will be the team instructor for the year. He is a certified National Public Association instructor.

Returning will be a full roster of last year's team including John Mayne, past commander; Guy Mullen, Larry Morrison; and Barrera.

The local American Legion Post will sponsor two teams this year and new members are being solicited.

Interested parties may contact Barrera. There is no charge to participants.

The first drill will be conducted Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Armory.

The engagement of Miss Diane Collette of Andover to Robert Mayer of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Collette of Andover.

Mr. Mayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mayer of Manchester.

The bride-elect is employed at Andover Market. Her fiancé is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The couple is planning an August 1976 wedding.

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Teachers, students play together at Preschool

Four student teachers in the Early Childhood Education Program at Manchester Community enjoy the activities with youngsters in the Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Working in the sandbox are, from left, Mariana Hickey, Mary McCarthy, Sue Harvey, Jeff Minor, Colleen Flavel, Grace Phillips, and Wendy Smith. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Thibodeau-Jaconski

Elizabeth Ann Jaconski and Roland David Thibodeau, both of Ellington, were married Sept. 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Vernon.

It seems his friend, taking pity on a fellow hunter, had her into the car as a surprise. From the look on the recipient's face - it was.

After taking a gander at the goose, I immediately searched for a recipe for orange sauce and flipped my Julia Childs cook book.

I guess you might say I am about to cook someone's goose.

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Sound Advice

"Marry the boss' daughter" (Advice to the Class of 1929, Massachusetts Institute of Technology) Robert Emmons Rogers (1888-194)

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Manchester, will start its annual drills on Thursday, Sept. 25, Henry Wierzbicki, post public relations director, has announced.

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Kellogg, Brian James, son of John J. and Jean A. Reardon Kellogg of 108 Carpenter Rd. He was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon of 36 Ansbald Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Kellogg of New Monmouth, N.J. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pongratz of 295 Biowal St. He has a sister, Stacy, 15.

Dunlap, Jonathan Calder, son of Louis A. Jr. and Heather MacLean Dunlap of 318 Redwood Rd. He was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Catlow Jr. of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. MacLean of Bridport, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dunlap of South Portland, Maine. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret M. Calder of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Arthur F. MacLean of Swampscott, Mass. He has a sister, Caitlin Elizabeth, 2.

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"Oklahoma" more than OK

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

Hazel's back in town and everything is OK (Oklahoma that is).

Hazel (Mrs. Alwyn Broderick of Coventry) is appearing in the role of Aunt Eller in Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor.

Instead of "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," it was "Oh What a Beautiful Night" as an exuberant cast of talented performers went through their paces opening night to a well-deserved standing ovation.

Without error or hesitation, they moved into the musical with all the ease of a well-seasoned Broadway cast - and left a captive audience humming those memorable tunes first heard 32 years ago.

Hazel, who you may recall saluted the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester on the occasion of its 75th anniversary last October, has since appeared with Ann Miller in "Anything Goes" and has to her credits such outstanding shows as "Fiddler," "Man of La Mancha," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "Flower Drum Song," and many others.



Hazel Steck of Coventry is all dressed for the role of "Aunt Eller" in "Oklahoma" now being featured at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor.

Produced and directed by Cash Baxter with John Montgomery, as his choreographer it was tastefully staged so as not to lose any of the flavor of the popular production, despite limitations of a round stage.

The performers danced with vibrant enthusiasm and with a delight to behold.

Hazel, who portrays Aunt Eller, was her usual sparkling self as she kept a sharp eye on the country folk around her and with her powerful singing voice joined in with the happy chorus.

Geoffrey Webb as Will Perker; Annie McGroovee as Aho Annie; Dolores Purcell, as Gerie; Alexander Orfaly as Jud Fry; and Ralph Vuoci as All Havin were all well cast and rounded out a good production.

With such memorable tunes as "Kansas City," "People Will Say We're In Love," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and title tune "Oklahoma" the audience was gifted with a rare treat.

The popular dinner theatre, with Sam and Ruth Belkin as its executive directors, will be presenting "Oklahoma" through November 2.

Fine family fare with just the right amount of nostalgia, "Oklahoma," is definitely OK.

Voter sessions Saturday set at five locations

Simultaneous voter-making sessions will be conducted Saturday at five Manchester shopping locations, with 16 election officials filling the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. time slots.

Working as part of their duties and without added pay will be Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson, Republican Registrar Fred Peck and 14 assistant registrars - 7 from each party.

The five locations are: Top Notch, on N. Main St., first National Bank, Spencer St., Frank's Supermarket, E. Middle Tpk., Crispino's, Hartford Rd., and Harrison's Stationers, Main St.

FWF delegates at convention

Representatives of the Manchester FWF Post and its Auxiliary attended the National Convention held in Los Angeles recently.

Delegate for the Post was Eugene Freeman, service officer.

Auxiliary delegates were Mrs. Theresa Varney, state chaplain; Mrs. Laura Freeman, state flag bearer; Mrs. Florence Sirester and Mrs. Mary LeDuc, past national councilwomen and past presidents; Mrs. Harriet Oliver, past president; and Mrs. Mollie McCarthy. Mrs. Freeman won state and personnel awards.

The Department of Connecticut won many awards with the East Hartford FWF Post receiving the Loyalty Day award.

Sportsmen seek top gun award

The Andover Sportsmen Club began its eighth 16-day trap league competition on Sept. 7 and will continue for a total of 14 weeks.

There are 74 seniors and 6 juniors competing.

The event will culminate with an Awards Banquet and Christmas Party on Dec. 20 at Pianos Restaurant in Bolton.

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25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cormier of 41 Fairview St. observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 7 in Berlin.

Hosting the party were the couples three children, David 9, 1959 in Waterville, Maine and 16, Patricia 20, and Robert 18, and some 25 friends and relatives attended including Mrs. Cormier's mother, Mrs. Christine Lehenstein of Graville Falls, Wis.

The couple was married Sept. 9, 1950 in Waterville, Maine and have lived in Manchester since that time.

Stidsen-Clarke

Deborah Hale Clarke and Andrew Mitchell Stidsen, both of Worcester, Mass., were married Aug. 16 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Clarke of Hebron Rd., Andover. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stidsen of Worcester, Mass.

The Rev. David Reese of Andover officiated at the double ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Christine Clarke of Londonderry, N.H. was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeffrey Clarke of Bolton, the bride's sister-in-law Gregory Stidsen of Amherst, Mass., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Donald Stidsen of Fairhaven, Mass., the bridegroom's brother, was usher.

A reception was held at the Marlboro, where the bride and groom left on a trip to the Canadian Maritime Provinces. They will reside in Worcester.

Mrs. Stidsen is employed as an art teacher at East Middle School in Worcester. Mr. Stidsen is employed as a science teacher at East Middle School.

Chorale to begin rehearsals

The Manchester Civic Choral will begin rehearsing Monday for the "Evening With the Performing Arts" to be presented Oct. 18 at Manchester High School.

The rehearsals will be on three consecutive Monday evenings from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. As there are only three rehearsals, perfect attendance is required for participation in the performance.

The work to be performed is a cantata by William Billings, "A Cry for Freedom."

Anyone who is a member of a choir or who has had previous choral experience is invited to attend the first rehearsal. No audition is necessary.

Ralph MacCarone will direct the chorale.

Cable trouble causes blackout

A faulty or damaged buried cable caused a power outage in the southeast section of Manchester yesterday shortly after 4 a.m. and about 74 customers of the Hartford Electric Light Co. were without power for periods up to three hours.

Some residents reported hearing explosions which a spokesman for the power company said were the popping of fuses caused by the failure in the cable.

The HELCO spokesman said the cable in the area was installed by direct burial, a method in which the cable is laid in a sand-filled trench and buried. He said in this case either the cable was faulty or it was damaged during or after installation.

A section of it has been replaced, the HELCO spokesman said, and the problem has presumably been cured.

Open houses planned at Bennet

A series of open house nights at Bennet Junior High School will begin next week.

Sponsored by the Bennet Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO), team meetings will be held Sept. 23, Oct. 1 and 9.

The family of each student will be notified as to the appropriate date and location. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Teachers will discuss the school's grading system, the goals of major discipline subjects, field trips and related activities, and grouping procedures.

PTSO membership is \$1 per family. Students are invited to accompany their parents at the team meetings.

For further information, call May Anderson at 646-1721.

East Hartford Bloodmobile visit set

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in East Hartford Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1831 Main St.

The unit will collect blood from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 can donate blood.

Those wishing to make appointments may call 677-4531. Walk-in donors will also be welcome.

Former executive sentenced

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former business executive of a Norwich factory-store destroyed in a 1973 arson fire, sentenced, suspended after six months, two years probation by U.S. District Court Judge T. Lawrence E. Gore, 30, of Maundlin, S.C. Monday was given a two year prison sentence, suspended after six months, two years probation by U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke.

Gore was convicted in July of conspiracy in the plot to burn down the Artistic Wire Co. and Big A Outlet Store in Norwich on Oct. 28, 1973.



ABOUT TOWN

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Italian-American Club, Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. The program will be "Jokes," which was originally scheduled for the group's last meeting.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon in Susan

Wesley Hall of the church. Members are asked to bring their lunch. Beverages will be served.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Parish Hall of the church. Members are asked to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Marjorie Reed, Mrs. Estelle Staub and Mrs. Maryann Herdic.

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Debunking some middle-age myths

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Middle-age has become a dirty word in America, where youth is exalted and the aged neglected. But now, some researchers are re-defining that period between being young and being old. They're finding that for many, middle-age is a blessing, not a boggy, a period to be coveted, not cursed.

"The most optimistic thing to me is that I'm hearing that this group is turning on," said Dr. Richard Kerckhoff, president of the National Council on Family Relations. "They're avoiding the dullness trap and making it a period of re-enrichment."

"I think middle-age is being recognized as a time in which thousands are seeing all kinds of advantages, including better marriages, for a satisfying way of life."

Kerckhoff, professor of child development and family life at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., spoke at a conference of the council in Salt Lake City. He engaged on some of the points during a telephone interview.

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between 40 and 65. But some good researchers are starting at 30. That'll shake up a lot of people.

And some people even say middle-age begins at 80.

"What we need is a functional rather than a chronological definition."

Kerckhoff fits his own definition. He's 54, married, and the father of three grown children. In his early research into middle-age attitudes, including both fact and fiction, he said, he found many individuals "born apart" by the early middle years - the demands of job, spouse and children.

"It's been pictured as a dull time, trivial, the gats gone," he said. "I was surprised at how many writers expressed this, the attitude of settling down and settled back. Nothing interesting left. Age just ahead."

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Law lowers pay checks

HARTFORD (UPI) - Fifty Hartford employees who recently joined a union have had their salaries cut by 5 per cent, the second such reduction in the past five months.

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OBITUARIES

Gustave M. Bogner
Gustave M. Bogner, 84, of Suffield died Saturday at his summer home in Old Saybrook. He was the father of Mrs. Myrtle Rutenberg of Suffield, a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Charles F. Ullmar
The funeral of Charles F. Ullmar of 46 Norman St., who died Monday at his home, was Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery.

Angelo Caspaseo
Angelo Caspaseo, 79, of 267 N. Main St. died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent home.

Cummings to give 'view from bottom'
I call my topic, 'A View from the Bottom,' because that's where the largest number of legislators are, said State Rep. Ted Cummings today.

Vernon chief cites need for cruisers
The department's Special Services Unit has two cars which are in good running condition. One is a 1972 and the other is a 1973.

Second fire damages Rockville apartment
A fire, the second in the past two weeks, burned another portion of a multi-family home on W. Main St., Rockville last night.

Fire calls
The court reported, the Herald incorrectly reported in Saturday's paper, that Thomas Corrigan, 16, of Browns Bridge Rd., Tolland, was taken, by ambulance, to Rockville General Hospital, after being involved in a car-pedestrian accident.

Court upholds jail rules
HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled that credit for time spent awaiting trial in jail cannot be deducted if the suspect does not be imprisoned.

ABOUT TOWN
The board of directors of the Manchester Civic Orchestra will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Francis Helfrick, 14 Westminster Rd.

Comment session
A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Board of Directors comment session is scheduled for Thursday in the Manchester Municipal Building.

ILLIANS to help town Democrats launch campaign

Lt. Gov. Robert Killian will be on hand Thursday night to help Manchester Democrats kick-off their fall election campaign.

Discuss grain deals
William J. Kuhfuss, left, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Secy. of Agriculture Earl Butte, talk to reporters after meeting with Pres. Ford.

Part-time enrollment drops at MCC

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
There are about 4,500 regular students enrolled at Manchester Community College. A little better than half are full-time students.

Barry joins call for action on state funds for schools
Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry is adding his voice to a call for a special session of the General Assembly - to resolve the problem of subsidizing school construction.

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POLICE REPORT

Arrests
Stephen M. Warren, 27, of Storrs, charged Monday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at King's Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade Court date is Sept. 29.

ACCIDENTS
LSD, once the favorite snack of the drug culture, is now being used in some unusual research among the young and those with extreme anxiety about death.

BREAKS & THEFTS
Thefts reported to police Monday included a six-foot-wide, yellow and green snow plow missing from Brown's Tire Shop, 332 Main St. The loss was estimated at \$600.

ELLINGTON
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Best Buy

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New Hampshire election today

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Detectives join CSEA

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut State Employees Association says detectives in the county state's attorneys offices have become the first state employees to form a bargaining unit.



Open Bicentennial exhibit in London

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, right, along with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, center, as they look at an exhibit containing the Treaty of Paris of 1783 which ended the American War of Independence.

Economy showing signs of recovery. By LEONARD CURRY. United Press International. The economy is recovering from its worst recession in 30 years despite nagging pressures for higher consumer prices and interest rates.

New car sales doing well

DETROIT (UPI) — Higher prices on 1976-model cars apparently were no deterrent to buyers who helped set a new record for September new sales mark in history.

and American Motors, with new models taking 55 per cent of its sales, turned in a 14.5 per cent gain. General Motors, up 9 per cent, reported its best performance since 1971 with sales up 2 per cent from last year and 1976 models accounting for 30 per cent of its sales.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Rheta Colpitts, 122 Erection Rd., Hartford; Alice Briggs, 333 Bidwell St., Meriden; Dorothy Thompson, 19 Tanner St., West Springfield, Mass.; Arthur Pitts, 138 Chambers St., Treva Kendall, 22 Marble St., George Glone, East Hartford.

Discharged Saturday: Kazys Gaciuskas, 18 Hollister St., Rosharon, Texas; Ida Klemens, Hartford; Gary Lawrence, Mansfield Center; Irene Carkowski, 60 Keeney St., Harry Mitchell, East Hartford; Patricia Kenyon, Bear Swamp Rd., Andover, Mass.

Case continued. MERIDEN (UPI) — The case of a Meriden man accused of shooting to death his elderly neighbor was continued Monday in court.

Mayor proclaims Constitution Week

Mayor John W. Thompson has issued a proclamation designating this week as "Constitution Week" in Manchester.

Community development plans laid

COVENTRY Monica Shea 742-9495. The Coventry Town Council conducted a public hearing last night on the proposal to seek \$102,000 of the Federal Housing and Community Development Act funds.

planner, told those attending the hearing that 34 towns in the Hartford area were eligible for approximately \$191,000 in funds that were available and that seven towns have actually filed intention to seek the funds.

Alternate rink plan sent consultants

VERNON BARBARA RICHMOND. An alternate proposal for an ice facility for the town of Vernon will be returned to the consulting firm of Boon-Allen, and Hamilton to determine its feasibility.

such a center. Last night, Mrs. Ruth Ventura, chairman of the rink study committee, asked the council to accept this report and then asked members to pursue the possibility of an alternate proposal, not considered before.

Vernon senior citizens group seeking independent status

VERNON One segment of the senior citizen population in Vernon wants to be free of the Vernon Recreation Department and another group wants to be free of that department's wing.

taxes return of tax monies as taxpayers may reasonably expect. Donald Berger, director of recreation, has also supervised and organized senior citizen activities such as bus trips, both day trips and those running several days.

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NOTICES

FOUND - one black female Labrador, call Manchester Dog Warden, 646-6655. LOST - set of five keys on Jamaica Avenue key chain. Call 647-8528. FOUND - one tan male and one tan female puppies, call Manchester Dog Warden, 646-6655.

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Warranty Deeds. Violet Capra to Patricia Johnson, property on Russell St., \$45,000. Edward and Alma Hamilton to Walter Jr. and Judith C. Bychokski, property at Westminster Rd., \$34,000.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your recommendation for an alarm clock that lights up to awaken the deaf may not be seen if the sleeper's face is turned away from the alarm clock.

DEAR B.W.: Another reader offers this suggestion: DEAR ABBY: I've been deaf since the age of 15 and have been practicing law since the age of 21.

DEAR ABBY: A reliable and inexpensive way for deaf people to be awakened is to attach a vibrator (we used a foot massager for my husband, who is deaf) to an alarm clock with an electric timer.

DEAR MRS. K.: For yet another peech of an idea from Georgia, read on: DEAR ABBY: I am a traveling man with a responsible position. I'm also very hard of hearing, so the problem of waking up at a certain time was a serious one for me.

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Born Loser — Art Sansom



WHERE DO WE GO FIRST, MICK? TO THE PAROLE BOARD? HE SHOULD BE ABLE TO GIVE US SALPH BURNHAM'S ADDRESS.

PROVIDING HE HASN'T LEFT TOWN! YEAH! SURE — I HAVE BURNHAM'S ADDRESS — BUT IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD.

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WE'LL BE CHECKED OUT ON THE CONTROLS! SOUNDS FLAKY WE'VE NEVER PILOTED A BLIMP BEFORE!

WELL! WHAT DO YOU MEAN ABOUT THAT? BIG CRUISE IN THE MCKEE AIRMOBILE? EASY!

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SURE! LOOK HOW SANTA CLAUS TURNED OUT!



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Win at Bridge
Demonstration of the end play

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8 13
WEST
A K Q 6
10 7
4 10 9 2
Q J 10 8
A J 10
A K Q
A K
South-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 4 w Pass 6 w
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — Q 4.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
American Bridge Teacher's Association's President Ed Gordy and his wife, Laura Jane, believe in giving beginner's hands that show some important principle of play, but where there is only one really good line.

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I WOKE UP WHEN THE THUNDER STOPPED! I STOPPED! I THOUGHT I'D TAKE A LITTLE WALK SO I WOULDN'T WAKE YOU — GUYS UP!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — CARROLL & MCCORMICK
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Science today: Flaws found in the lineup

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Victims and witnesses to a crime often find the police identification

lineup disturbing and embarrassing and the chances they will pick out the wrong person are as high as 50 per cent, according to two British psychologists.

After a study of the procedure in which the suspect is lined up with a number of roughly similar physical types, Helen Dent and Fiona Gray believe it would be better for both sides if

color photographs were used instead.

In an article in New Behavior, they told of an experiment that led to their research. A slow motion "crime" was staged for a selected audience which had a good view of the criminal. Soon afterward members of the audience were asked to pick the "criminal" from an identification parade.

"Only half of them did so correctly," they said. "Under such optimum conditions this performance is rather appalling and illustrates the great difficulty of the task that an eyewitness to a crime may have to perform."

They said this was in line with modern psychological theory that perception and memory are active and constructive rather than simple copying devices.

"Different observers," they said, "give different reports of the same event because each sees the situation from his own point of view and interprets it according to his own feelings, prejudice and past experience."

"Rarely will he be able to walk straight up to the suspect and confidently identify him as the criminal, for even the criminal himself will not correspond exactly to the person the witness remembers. Whether or not the witness decides to identify someone depends not only on how closely that person resembles his memory of the criminal but also on how close he thinks the resemblance ought to be before he makes a positive identification."

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

The worship and music committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception room.

The Continuing Education Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Refugee opposes wheat sale to Russia

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (UPI) — Simas Kudirka, a Lithuanian seaman who spent four years in a Russian prison after attempting to flee to the United States, says the U.S. should not sell wheat to the Soviet Union.

Kudirka, who tried to jump from a Russian trawler to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter off Martha's Vineyard five years ago, said, "The wheat should not be sold to strengthen the tyranny of those who run the concentration camps."

The small, balding, 46-year-old sailor told a group of about 250 update New Yorkers of Lithuanian descent that he "would like to see that detente is followed by both sides" and not just by the United States.

The seaman, who was allowed to come to the United States last November, said any surplus U.S. wheat should be sold at half-price to poor nations rather than sold to the Soviets.

Speaking through an interpreter, Kudirka said, "We have to stop the expansion of lies, of untruth in the world."

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How many times have you just wanted to cash a check (a one minute transaction), but found yourself standing in a five or ten minute line? Our new Jet Check Cashing Line is open at the busiest times of day to make sure that when you just want cash, you'll get it fast at CBT.

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Now, most of CBT's 84 offices around the State give you Drive-Up Window service on Saturdays from 9 A.M. till Noon.

And if you do your banking at lunchtime, you'll be happy to know that our tellers don't go out to lunch when you do. They're there when you need them.

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The weather

Cloudy, chance of brief showers, high in upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid to upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, chance of afternoon rain, high near 70.

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News summary

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State

WATERBURY — A masked gunman robbed more than \$9,000 from two employees of a Waterbury department store Tuesday night. The women were making a night deposit for Calders at a branch of City National Bank when the robbery occurred.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says the number of state employees in budgeted positions declined by nearly 941 during the first six months of her administration. The payroll drop, she said, was through attrition and has saved taxpayers more than \$9 million. July 1 state employment was 33,993, or 941 less than were on the payroll just before she took office in January.

Regional

BOSTON — White youths bombarded the Charlestown police station with rocks Tuesday night in retaliation for busing of students to integrate schools, police said. A school bus in Roxbury was stoned also. Attendance citywide reached 74.6 per cent Tuesday.

BOSTON — Republican "legal heavyweights" will meet this week to consider legal challenges to the bill intended to permit Massachusetts to join in a regional primary and the Republicans think it presents major constitutional problems.

National

WASHINGTON — A bloc of 29 Roman Catholic bishops Tuesday gave television's "family hour" and other programming a vote of no confidence. They said American commercial television's "primary objective is to create a meeting place for consumers and advertisers" and charged the networks did not consult the public about programming for the 7 to 9 p.m. "family hour" slot.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Simon says the country would be better off if New York City went into default than if the federal government came to its rescue. His view is regarded as the most forthright "no" to New York City's pleas for federal aid.

WASHINGTON — President Ford says a new law he signed last year directing the use of issuing only as a last resort. He has been challenged to cite specifics.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — For the first time since antibusing violence broke out two weeks ago, schools were quiet enough to allow school buses to roll today with the protection of the National Guard. However, a guard spokesman said the troops will remain on the alert at all times.

MORRISTOWN, N. J. — Arguments were scheduled in Superior Court today on whether 21-year-old Karen Quinlan, who has been in coma for five months, should be allowed to die naturally. She is being kept alive with a respirator although doctor says she has suffered irreversible brain damage.

International

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Hurricane Eloise roared up the northern coast of the Dominican Republic today, hitting sparsely settled Cape Samana and moving toward the Amber Coast resort area. The storm earlier caused the worst flooding in five years on Puerto Rico.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The dollar pushed the British pound to another all-time low today and opened at its best rates in a year on other European money markets.

TOKYO — The Japanese government today approved a massive \$6.7 billion emergency spending program to shore up the country's ailing economy. Interest rates are expected to be reduced later this month.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Wilhelmus de Rijk, an unemployed teacher who slashed Rembrandt's "The Nightwatch" 13 times Sunday, will enter a mental hospital instead of standing trial for the crime, the court announced today.



New Hampshire victor

John Durkin, Democrat, handily defeated Republican Louis Wyman Tuesday in a re-run election for the U.S. Senate. The election followed failure of the Senate to declare a winner in a recount. Durkin joins Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, also a Democrat, and for the first time since the Republican party was formed, the state has two Democrat senators. (UPI photo)

Durkin wins Senate re-run

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Democrat John A. Durkin won a rerun of history's closest U.S. Senate race by 27,000 votes Tuesday, trouncing Louis C. Wyman, a Republican hunted by Watergate and backed by President Ford.

The victory changed the composition of the Senate to 62 Democrats and 38 Republicans. It marked the first time since the Republican party was formed that New Hampshire had two Democratic senators.

Complete, unofficial figures with all 299 voting districts reported were Durkin, 140,273; Wyman, 113,004; and American Party candidate C. Carmen Chimento, 8,853.

Durkin quickly saddled President Ford with the loss. "The people of New Hampshire have rejected Gerry Ford's program for the economy," he told a victory party.

There's 31,000 people out of work in this state tonight. And John Durkin's commitment is to fight just as hard as I know how. I'm not the smoothest item to come down the turnpike, but I'm gonna stand up. I'm gonna speak up. I'm gonna rock the boat in a responsible manner until Washington starts listening to the people of this country," the 58-year-old Durkin said.

President Ford staged an unprecedented, 136-mile motorcade across southern New Hampshire five days before the election, trying to persuade voters to back Wyman. Ford served five terms in the U.S. House with the 58-year-old, silver-haired lawyer.

The contract included a provision under which some 2,400 laid-off teachers would be rehired with \$25 million the school board saved by not paying the strikers during the walkout.

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"Certainly the President of the United States put his name on the line ... and I deeply appreciate that," Wyman said. "Presidential politics was at the forefront of the Senate race. Ford's visit followed on the heels of an appearance by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a conservative threatening to challenge Ford next year."

Chimento, a 46-year-old unemployed technical writer, lost the election but won a place for the American Party on the ballot in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary in 1976.

Chimento ran six times stronger than in November, to snare a little more than three per cent of the vote — the figure needed for a ballot spot.

The rerun election was called when the Senate failed to decide in seven months of deliberations who the voters had intended to send to Washington. Wyman won by 355 votes on election night last November.

Durkin by 10 votes in a recount, and Wyman by two votes in a protest to the state Ballot Law Commission.

Durkin's election also meant three members of the state's four-man Congressional delegation were Democrats. The other members were Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., and Rep. James C. Cleveland, N.H. Last year, the ratio was 5-1 in the GOP's favor, with McIntyre the only Democrat.

Ford's visit did Wyman little good, but may have helped get voters to the polls.

New York teachers return to schools

By United Press International
New York City's teachers' strike as over today, even if some were unhappy with the settlement. Chicago teachers kept classes closed for an 11th straight day and set up alternative schools to serve some of the 530,000 idled by the walkout.

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Other strikes affected 122,000 children in Pennsylvania, 24,000 in California, 17,000 in Washington, 13,250 in Long Island and upstate New York and 900 in Ohio.

Negotiations continued in efforts to end the Chicago impasse. It centered on cost of living raises and class size, while the city school board considered possible court action to force teachers back to their jobs.

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In Rhode Island, Superior Court Judge Joseph Wettsberger jailed eight leaders of the Pawtucket Teachers Alliance for contempt for defying an order by another judge to end an illegal two-week strike.

Some 638,000 children in 10 states from

Religious warfare worsens in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Christian and Moslem militias clashed today on the outskirts of Beirut, violating the latest cease-fire in Lebanon's worsening religious warfare.

Witnesses said the worst violence appeared centered in the Moslem suburb of Chah, which adjoins the Christian stronghold of Ain Rummaneh.

Armed groups also fired on a gasoline depot in the suburb of Dora and another battle raged in Sin El Fil.

Internal security forces used armored cars to try and restore order.

President Salim H. Franjeh chaired an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the latest fighting.

Elsewhere in the capital, news of the fighting heightened tensions for residents, whose lives had begun to return to normal with the appearance of the joint patrols.

An armed gang shot up a fuel delivery truck bringing badly needed gasoline to Beirut from the Zahran refinery near the southern port of Sidon. The driver was reported wounded in the incident.

Refinery workers, protesting the shooting, refused to fill their trucks, threatening to deepen the country's fuel crisis.

The Lebanese government had announced a new truce went into effect at 10 p.m. Tuesday after day-long mortar and machinegun battles claimed the lives of at least 10 persons.

The joint patrols of the mainly Christian-led Lebanese security forces and the generally Moslem-led Palestinian guerrillas patrolled the cease-fire in battered Tripoli, the nation's second largest city and major port.

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Record trade surplus posted in second quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's balance of payments soared to a record \$4.06 billion surplus in the second quarter of 1975, the Commerce Department said today.

Commerce said the balance on current account measures the flow of goods, services and money between the United States and its trading partners "moved into its largest quarterly surplus since these records were begun in 1960" because U.S. exports exceeded imports by \$3.3 billion.

In another measure of the balance of payments, Commerce said the balance on current account and long-term capital surplus from a \$675 million deficit in the first quarter to a \$1.6 billion surplus in the second.

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Mayor reaffirms his belief on Buckland firehouse need

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

Mayor John Thompson today reaffirmed his firm belief that a new town of Manchester firehouse is needed in the Buckland area and that its construction should begin as soon as possible.

"I'm convinced, as I've been right along that what we're doing is right and that it's in the best interests of the entire town," he said. "I welcome the cooperation of the Eighth District board of directors and it is my sincere hope that all hard feelings should be dissipated and differences dissolved."

Thompson's remarks were in the wake of a legal opinion Monday night by John LaBelle, the district's counsel.

LaBelle declared that the district's July 31 action — when it voted to extend district lines into the Buckland area — was a "nullity."

That opinion by LaBelle was based on his ruling that a petition from Buckland property owners — requesting the expansion of the district — was not valid and because all co-owners of subject properties didn't sign a required.

Consequently, he said, the petitions didn't include a majority of the property owners, as required by Public Act 200-5, he said, permits petitioning for the expansion.

Thompson said Town Counsel William Bronnell presently is reviewing LaBelle's legal opinion to advise the town's Board of Directors on its next course of action.

"I have asked Mr. Bronnell to move as quickly as possible, in order to expedite town action," Thompson said. "If Bronnell determines that no further legal action by the town is required at this time, I will advise that we the town proceed with construction of the firehouse. In order to take advantage of the low bid for construction (\$233,000), we must act before Oct. 7."

Meanwhile, on advice of their attorneys, the Buckland property owners who circulated the petition declared invalid already are circulating a new one.

Christopher Noble and Robert Betchman, the attorneys, said, "We've advised our clients that the most prudent course of action for them is to re-present the petition and to re-submit it to the Eighth District voters for their action. The petition will be drafted to conform with the guidelines spelled out in Mr. LaBelle's opinion and to fit also the guidelines set down in Sec. 7.9 of the Connecticut General Statutes, in order to forestall any possible contention by the town."

(Assistant Town Counsel Victor Moses had cited Sec. 7.9 when he ruled the petitions invalid. LaBelle has declared, as have Noble and Betchman, that Sec. 7.9 "does not apply to this type of action.")

Betchman said today LaBelle was wrong when he said the July 31 action by district voters (to expand district lines) is a "nullity."

"In my opinion," said Betchman, "Mr. LaBelle doesn't have the authority to nullify an action voted by district electors. Only a court can rule and, even then, after an action brought by someone or some group."

Noble said that, in presenting a new petition for action, the petitioners aren't disclaiming the validity of the July 31 action. In fact, he insisted, that action could be resubmitted legally, if need be.

(LaBelle, who was moderator of the July 31 special meeting, was asked at its conclusion when the effective date would be for expansion of the district. He explained the petition would have to be checked for its legality — to determine if the signers indeed are property owners in the Buckland area, and to determine the legality of signatures by multiple owners of property, as opposed to one signature per property.)



Firemen begin inspection service

Firemen Bob Bycholski, left, and Rick Stoglund check before a television set for potential fire hazards in the home of Mrs. Denise Batsie of 113 Deepwood Dr. as her daughter, Debbie, watches in fascination. The program is a volunteer one of the Manchester Town Fire Department.

and is available to all residents wishing a fire safety check of their homes before the winter season. The firemen are members of Headquarters Company No. 2 and were assisted men for Station No. 1 on McKee St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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