

The weather

Partly sunny today, high in 70s. Variable cloudiness tonight, low in 50s. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, chance of rain, high around 70.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 300

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WATERTOWN — Watertown teachers voted to strike Sunday and the walkout effects 4,500 students. They have been working without a contract that expired at the start of the school year. Issues are seniority to determine layoffs and a dental plan.

HARTFORD — Alfonso Marotta, a Hartford highway engineer, was elected president of the Connecticut State Employees Association Saturday night. He pledges efforts to begin immediate talks for cost-of-living raises for the state's 40,000 employees.

Regional

BOSTON — A floor vote on President Ford's request to place American technicians in the Sinai Desert has been scheduled tentatively in the House for early next month. House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., said Sunday. He said the House will comply. O'Neill received Israel's Prime Minister's Medal from Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, the first non-Israeli to be so honored.

BILLERICA, Mass. — Some Middlesex House of Corrections inmates are contracting for early release in exchange for paying restitution to their victims. Under mutual agreement plans they pledge to reimburse victims and to take other forms of positive action, such as alcohol therapy.

National

MONTEREY, Calif. — Veterans Day will return to Nov. 11 on the calendar of federal holidays effective in 1978 under a bill signed Sunday by President Ford. It was shifted to the fourth Monday in October in 1968 and since then has been a subject of controversy especially among veterans groups which favored Nov. 11, the end of World War I.

WASHINGTON — The extraordinary events leading to Gerald Ford's ascension to the presidency and his choice of a new vice president provided the first test of how well the new 25th Amendment of the Constitution works. In a report Sunday, a Senate constitutional rights committee concluded it "operated exceedingly well" and "no modification is warranted."

MORRISTOWN, N. J. — A judge began hearing arguments this morning on the request of Karen Ann Quinlan's foster parents that Karen be allowed to die. Miss Quinlan is in a coma and being kept alive by a respirator.

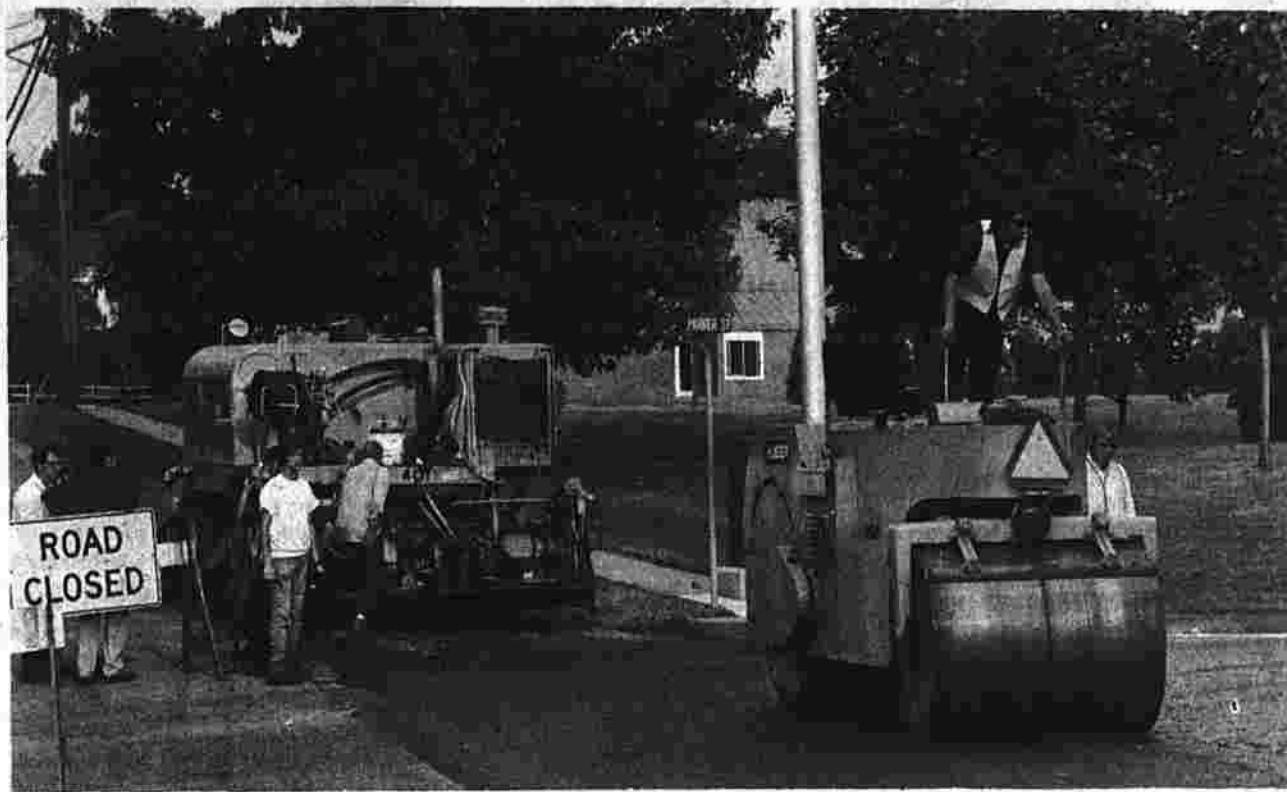
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A galaxy of diplomatic stars gather today for the start of a General Assembly debate testing the new "spirit of cooperation" at the United Nations. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger led speakers at the opening session.

WASHINGTON — A three-judge federal court began hearing arguments this morning on claims by Richard M. Nixon that he should have control over his White House papers and other materials, including tapes.

International

STAR CITY, USSR — More than 500 persons cheered a welcome to astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton Sunday as they arrived at Star City, the Soviet Union's cosmonaut training center. The astronauts and their families are on a 10-day, six-city tour of the Soviet Union.

MONTRÉAL — A "real confrontation" between Soviet delegates and representatives of the United States and Canada is expected to take place this week at the special fisheries conference here. Failure to resolve the problem of over-fishing off the Atlantic coast would increase pressure for a 200-mile limit, American and Canadian officials said.



E. Middle Tpke. paving operations under way

The long-awaited paving of E. Middle Tpke. now is under way and is scheduled for completion in about two days. The street is being paved from Main St. to Manchester Green by the Hoosic Valley Asphalt Co. of Valley Falls, N.Y. Shown here is the Midland Mixed Paver used in the process. The rough-finish asphalt is the type used on rural roads. It is being used on E. Middle Tpke. because of the

condition of the road bed which, public works officials say, is in need of reconstruction. Estimates are the new pavement will last up to seven years. The project is under a \$80,000 allocation, which provides also for paving Keeney St., from Folly Brook to the Glastonbury town line. Keeney St. paving awaits completion of storm drainage installations there. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Ford proposes huge plan to spur energy research

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford today unveiled a multibillion-dollar plan aimed at making the nation's energy supply self-sufficient.

Central to the proposal is the creation of a new quasipublic agency to spur energy research and development.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would not spell out all the details of the plan, which he said would need congressional approval and create complex legal issues in its financing.

The name for the proposed agency reportedly is the "Energy Research Financing Corporation," but Nessen said the President is not happy with the title "ERFCO." Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is among those who originally proposed creation of the agency, Nessen noted.

Ford, who spent the night at the Monterey seaside estate of the U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, Leonard K.

Firestone, made the plan public in an address prepared for a labor gathering in San Francisco.

The President arrives in San Francisco at 9:50 a.m. PDT (12:50 p.m. EDT) for a round of public appearances and interviews before he heads back to Washington late tonight.

Ford made two major speech appearances Sunday — first in dedicating a new law school at Stanford University,

where he faced a polite but unenthusiastic audience, and later at Disneyland, where he was given a rousing welcome at a banquet of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

The creation of an agency to float loans to private industry for energy research has been under consideration at the White House for several weeks. The ultimate goal is to make the United States independent of foreign energy sources.

Senate panel to probe reports of plan to assassinate columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence will investigate reports that a senior official in

the Nixon White House ordered the assassination of columnist Jack Anderson, a committee spokesman said today.

"We are looking into this," the spokesman said. "I don't think you could label it a crash investigation but it depends on definitions."

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. told associates that a "senior" member of Richard M. Nixon's staff ordered him about five years ago to assassinate Anderson.

The reason, according to the Post, was that the columnist had published a wide variety of sensitive national security information over the years that caused embarrassment to the White House.

Anderson said he found the Post report, written by Watergate reporter Bob Woodward, "hard to believe." He said, however, he had to take the story seriously because of Woodward's reputation as a reporter which helped the Post win a Pulitzer Prize for its Watergate reporting.

The alleged plot was cancelled at the last minute, the Post said, but not before several days of preparation had already been carried out.

Hunt told close associates he planned to use a poison which would not be detected during an autopsy, thus making Anderson's death appear accidental.

Hunt, a retired CIA agent, pleaded guilty in 1973 to charges stemming from the Watergate break-in. He is currently serving a prison term in Florida.

Quoting "reliable sources," the Post

Boston teachers go out on strike

BOSTON (UPI) — Teachers went on strike today against the nation's oldest public school system. Only a handful of the city's 84,000 students attended classes as the school system was thrown into its second crisis this month.

Most of the city's 4,900 teachers refused to enter classes and instead set up picket lines around all 262 schools.

The strike seriously disrupted the start of the third week of a court ordered plan to integrate public schools by busing.

The strike was called after 11th-hour weekend negotiations to get a new contract bogged down.

The last Boston teachers' strike, in 1970, lasted 13 days. The union president was jailed 30 days and the union was fined \$13,000.

Despite the strike, officials said schools would be open throughout the city.

But less than an hour after school bells rang, all children who had arrived for classes at South Boston High School, the adjacent L Street Annex and Dorchester High walked out. At racially troubled Charlestown High, a few students and no teachers entered.

The few classes meeting throughout the city were staffed by some non-striking teachers, substitutes, and administrators. Officials said they would try to set up so-called "alternative learning sites."

Police Supt. Joseph Jordan ordered full mobilization of Boston police, calling back to work all off-duty and day personnel — except those on vacation.

Strikes by teachers and other public employees are illegal in Massachusetts and are punishable by jail terms for violators and fines for the union.

The main issue was salaries for teachers and aides. The School Committee offered a 6 per cent pay raise. The union was seeking 9 per cent. Salaries in Boston range between \$9,772 and \$16,765 a year.

Other chief issues were the union's demand for a job security clause in case of layoffs because of a decreased student enrollment and the School Committee's demand for unpaid extra time from teachers.

Early morning pickets, wearing sweaters and jackets under their white cardboard strike signs, sipped coffee against a morning chill while police took up stations around the schools. The strikers are subject to the same court regulations which prevent large gatherings and picketing within 100 feet of any school.

The teachers rejected a "final" contract offer only six hours before school was to begin. "The teacher's strike is on," announced Boston Teachers Union President Henry Robinson.

The strike will "create great confusion in the schools," School Committee Chairman John McDonough said. "Frankly, I don't know where it will lead."

What the committee called its "final" offer was rejected at about 2:20 a.m. by BTU negotiators. The negotiations broke off at that time.

The union voted Sunday night to strike because of failure to agree with the committee on a new contract to replace one which expired earlier this month. A strike would violate state law against such job actions by public employees and an injunction, based on the law, issued by a state judge.

Both sides said the main point of disagreement was a proposal by the committee that instructors work three extra hours a month without pay.

Eloise becomes hurricane again

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Eloise became a hurricane again today and was expected to strike the Gulf Coast tonight somewhere between Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., the National Hurricane Center said.

At 7 a.m. the hurricane was located 275 miles south of New Orleans and just over 200 miles from the mouth of the Mississippi River, moving north at 14 miles per hour. But it was expected to turn north-northeast during the afternoon and reach land in the Mobile-Pensacola area tonight.

It was centered near 26 degrees north latitude and 89.5 degrees west longitude. Hurricane warnings were in effect from Grand Island, La., to Apalachicola, Fla. It was expected to cause tides 5 to 8 feet above normal near the point where the storm crosses the coast. Tides 3 to 5 feet above normal were forecast in the remainder of the hurricane warning area.

An Air Force hurricane hunter plane found that Eloise's highest sustained winds increased from 50 miles an hour at midnight to 85 miles an hour at 7 a.m. But forecasters said conditions were favorable for further strengthening before it reached land. Gales extended outward 125 miles north of the storm's center.

"Residents on offshore islands or who live in coastal locations subject to flooding or being cutoff by these tide heights should relocate inland," the Hurricane Center said.

Small craft from Louisiana to northwest Florida were advised to remain in port.

Hearst may take stand at hearing tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, described by her mother as "more in touch with reality," may take the witness stand Tuesday to assure a federal judge she won't skip town if granted bail.

Defense attorneys for the 21-year-old daughter of millionaire newspaper executive Randolph Hearst said Sunday night there was "nothing definitely decided," but it was possible she would testify.

If so, it would be the first public statement from Miss Hearst since June 7, 1974, when her tape-recorded voice proclaimed love for Willie Wolfe, one of six Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists killed in a shootout a few days earlier with Los Angeles police.

Miss Hearst, who was wanted on 22 felony warrants, including bank robbery and flight to avoid prosecution, must explain to U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, why, among other things, she signed "urban guerrilla" as her occupation when she was booked into jail.

Carter denied her release on bail last week, saying he had to be convinced Miss Hearst was not a "flight risk." The FBI sought Miss Hearst for 19 months, first as

a kidnap victim and later as a "soldier" in the terrorist group that abducted her.

Her mother, Catherine, after a visit with her daughter at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City Sunday, said there was a noticeable change in Miss Hearst's appearance since her arrest Thursday. "She seems more in touch with reality," said Mrs. Hearst. "The first time we saw her she was not herself. She seemed to be spaced out up here (motioning to her head)."

"Today she wasn't smoking and she was much better. She's getting better every day. But she's still not the same girl she was before she was kidnaped."

Mrs. Hearst said Patty asked about a black cat she used to have called "Patty's cat," and was told it was still alive.

The visit in the jail Sunday was a group affair that lasted 25 minutes, with the visitors separated from Miss Hearst by a glass panel.

Besides her parents, the visitors were her uncle William Randolph Hearst II and his wife; her cousin, William Randolph Hearst III; and Kate Minott, a former classmate of Miss Hearst at Crystal Springs High School.

Unemployment review study urges higher taxes, stiffer eligibility

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee today called for higher unemployment compensation taxes on employers, but greater restrictions on eligibility for benefits.

The Legislative Program Review Committee said it is concerned about the rising number of fraudulent claims. It recommended hiring additional staff with federal funds to investigate suspicious cases.

The Connecticut Labor Department paid out \$291,003 in fraudulent unemployment compensation claims in 1975, of which \$192,191 was recovered, the committee said.

Because of the heavy drain on the Unemployment Compensation Fund due to the recession, benefits paid will exceed collected taxes by more than \$111 million despite an increase in the tax on businesses, the committee said.

Sen. George W. Hannon, D-East Hartford, chairman of the committee, said higher taxes will be needed to replenish the fund but he called for tighter restrictions on benefits.

"Right now a person who quit his job, was fired for cause, or who simply refused

to work can still collect unemployment benefits for up to 65 weeks, after only a four-week penalty period," Hannon said.

"Employers have been complaining about this lenient eligibility standard for years, and we believe their complaints are justified," Hannon said.

"We proposed that anyone who loses his job of his own volition be disqualified from receiving benefits until he has become re-employed and earned 10 times his weekly benefit rate," Hannon said.

The committee recommended a temporary emergency tax of .5 per cent of the taxable wage base.

Rep. Ernest C. Burnham, R-Clinton, said the increased unemployment caseload has slowed down other services provided by the department.

The committee also recommended that substitute teachers no longer be eligible for unemployment benefits.

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Today's Herald includes an advertising supplement for Grant's.



Agostinelli honored

Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester, at right, receives the "Outstanding State Official Award for 1975" from Thomas Lyon, outgoing president of the Connecticut State Employees Association, at the association's annual convention in Hartford. Agostinelli was cited for his role as state comptroller during which time his efforts improved the benefits of state employees. Some 700 people were on hand at the Hartford Hilton Hotel at the banquet highlighting the convention. (Herald photo by Dunn)

22

SEP

22

161 become town voters

Simultaneous, six-hour, voter-making sessions Saturday at five Manchester shopping areas produced 161 new voters, with over 60 per cent of them unaffiliated.

The sessions were held at First National Store, Crispino's, Frank's Supermarket, Top Notch and Harrison's. Of the 161 new voters, 41 are Democrats, 21 Republicans, and 99 unaffiliated.

The next schedule of voter-making sessions is as follows: • Sat., Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

With one exception, the Oct. 11 session will be the last chance to sign up for voting in the Nov. 4 election. The exception is for those whose eligibility rights will mature between Oct. 11 and Nov. 4. A special session will be held for them only on Monday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon in the town clerk's office.

Those potential voters who will become 18 on Nov. 4 will be eligible to sign up at the Nov. 3 session for voting the next day.



Kick ball instruction at Iling

Receiving instructions for a kick ball exercise from physical education director Tom Kelly is a class of students at Iling Junior High School. Students must take their gym classes outdoors until the school's new gym is completed.

To date, their outdoor gym schedule has not been affected by bad weather. The contractor, Adler Construction Co., says the gym should be completed by the end of November.

Trees to beautify Bennet

The newly remodeled Bennet Junior High School complex on Main St. will be beautified by several trees to be planted soon as part of the semi-annual fall planting schedule of the Memorial Tree Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Trees to be planted include columnar maple, shademaster locust and red pine. Directing the project will be Allan Conner, principal, and Theodore Fairbanks, superintendent of grounds and maintenance. These trees will be supplied and planted by Grandland Nursery.

Additional tree plantings are planned for the Center Congregational Church with the placing of six Kwanzan cherry trees along the property bordering on Main and Center Sts.

Lucust trees are also being furnished for planting in front of the St. James School on Park St.

A solitary planting of a pink dogwood in the East Cemetery is planned in memory of Stephen Darling with donations collected by his school friends.

It is anticipated that these plantings will be completed late in October when trees are fully dormant.

Tentative plans are being made to have three groups of Kwanzan cherry tree plantings in the spring of 1976 at locations in Manchester Green and two other parklets to the east along Rt. 4A to the Bolton town line.

The Memorial Tree Program will be 10 years old in October and is growing in popularity each year, said Dr. Douglas H. Smith, program chairman.

The program was originated in October 1965 and directed by Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr. for several years. The initial tree plantings were located at the Manchester Green in October 1965. Flowering crabapple trees were among the first trees planted on public property at that site.

Since that date, a total of 402 trees of 25 varieties have been placed at 52 park, roadside and school yard locations during the 10 years of memorial tree plantings.

The following are recent donors supporting the Memorial Tree Program, and in memory of:

Mr. & Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (William Richard), Mrs. Elizabeth Cone (Evelyn C. Cone and Mrs. George H. Cone), Mrs. Henrietta Rhoma and Miss Martha Rhoma (Mrs. Mathis S. Kewell), Mr. & Mrs. Egan Zatursky (Mrs. Josephine Calamandrei), Mr. & Mrs. James C. Bayless (Clarence A. Miller), Mrs. Irene A. Miller (Diane M. Miller), Mrs. Annie M. McCabe (E.J. McCabe), Mrs. Robert W. Russell (Bradford Galesher), Frank Piro & Family (Michael Piro), Mrs. John L. Van Dook (Mrs. Elizabeth Tynan Bailey).

Also, Personal Planters Garden Club (deceased members of the club), Mrs. Anita R. Nylin and Gregory P. Nylin (Gwen Rodgers), Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gubiochy (Marion K. Burroughs), Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pavia (Mrs. Virginia M. Pavia), Mrs. Rosemond A. Carter (Mrs. Margaret Sullivan), Mr. & Mrs. John P. Burt (Mrs. Marie M. Burt), Mrs. Rosemond A. Carter (Mrs. Margaret Sullivan), Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pavia (Mrs. Virginia M. Pavia), Mrs. Rosemond A. Carter (Mrs. Margaret Sullivan), Mr. & Mrs. John P. Burt (Mrs. Marie M. Burt).

Also, Mr. & Mrs. Norman R. Aray (Mrs. Betty Mitchell), High School (Mrs. C. Stephen Darling (Stephen Darling), John A. DeCuzzo (Domino M. Bennett), Mrs. Robert C. Giza (Lawrence D. Lane), Dr. & Mrs. Donald W. Morrison (Ernie Larson), Mrs. John L. Taylor (Mrs. Anne S. Taylor), Friends and Neighbors (Mrs. Pearl F. Wolf), Mr. & Mrs. Walter Moezer (Walter Moezer), Meadowbrook Convalescent Center, East Bldg. (Mark Fontaine).

Also, Mrs. Louis Champagne (Charles D. Kinnel), Mr. & Mrs. Francis J. Hart (Cora E. Spillane), Agnes, Joseph and Louis Foley (Mrs. Minnie S. Rogers), Jane and Mary Jane Miller (Mrs. Margaret S. Stevens), Mr. & Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (Richard W. Wast), Mrs. Fay E. Jones (Mrs. Sophie A. Bristol), The Roy C. Johnson Family (Mrs. Olive S. Webb), Dr. & Mrs. Richard Butler (Dr. Raymond Spillane), Also, Lutz Volunteer League (Mrs. Gustav Anderson), Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Moran (Walter H. Soudan), The Hart Children (Edward H. Hart Sr.), Sen. & Mrs. David M. Barry (Shirley S. Vail), Fred C. Blumenthal (Gerald Cohen), Robert R. Green (Contribution), Mr. & Mrs. George Quilliam (Max Schuchart), Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hankinson, American Association of Retired Persons (Lester), Chapter 1275, Manchester (Edgar W. Harold Brown).

POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS

Manchester

• William J. England Jr., 21, of 70 Galaxy Dr., arrested Sunday at 12:44 a.m. on Hartford Rd. and charged with possession of marijuana. Released on \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Oct. 6.

BREAKS & THEFTS

Manchester

• About \$350 worth of plywood and lumber was stolen Friday night from a house construction site on East Eldridge St. It belongs to the Lirni Construction Co. of 128 Grandview St.

VANDALISM

Manchester

An East Hartford woman told police Saturday she was driving on I-94 under Gardner St. at 4:20 p.m. when rocks hit her car. The rocks made pit holes in her windshield.

MISSING

Manchester

An older, white male driving a bright orange pickup truck chased two young girls down Main St. Saturday at 5:15 p.m., the girls told police. The girls are 11 and 7. They told police they were going from a dairy store on Main St. Church. He left his gear with other gear not stolen on the ground near their work site. A knapsack, pair of hiking boots, and a back pack are among his missing items.

THEFT

Manchester

The car of Rosemary Gormley of 159 Forest St. was broken into Saturday morning. Missing are a radio, tape deck and luggage valued at \$825.

STATE

Manchester

Three apartments in Fountain Village and neighboring Beacon Hill in W. Middle Turnpike were broken into Sunday.

STATE

Manchester

The most staggering intercollegiate football defeat in Connecticut took place Oct. 7, 1916, at Atlanta, Ga., when Georgia Tech trounced Cumberland University, 22-0.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will conduct a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

The VFW Post's ways and means committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. All those interested are invited.

SHOWPLACE 1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD, TEL. INFO. 588-8819. FREE LIGHTED PARKING - WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE.

Manchester Evening Herald Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered in the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter. Suggested Carrier Rates Payable in Advance.

STREIBAND - O'NEAL (D) "WHAT'S UP DOC?" 7:15 P.M. Mon.-Tues. 99c. Vernon Cine 1 & 2 "JOURNEY INTO" 7:30 P.M. Mon.-Tues. 99c. PHONE 649-9333.

99c Mon & Tues 99c BURNSIDE 1-2 7:15 P.M. Mon.-Tues. 99c. ALL STAR CAB "WHAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" 7:00 - 9:20. CLINT EASTWOOD "MAGNUM FORCE" 7:30 "DIRTY HARRY" 8:20.

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children. G GENERAL AUDIENCE All Ages Admitted. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10. R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas).

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD, TEL. INFO. 588-8819. FREE LIGHTED PARKING - WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE.

"GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Sept. 24, 25, 26. ALL PERFORMANCES RESERVED. Tickets at Theatre or by Mail.

EMPEROR GRANDFATHER CLOCK SHOW HARTFORD SHOWING WEDNESDAY September 24 and 25. Howard Johnson's 1-91 North 7 Weston St. Hartford, Ct. 1 P.M. - 9 P.M.

WARM INDOOR SLIPPERS Our Low Price \$1.99. Shearing scuffs or Orlon® plush that's warm and washable. Pretty styles.

WONDERLON® PANTY HOSE SALE! ONE SIZE FITS ALL \$1.19. SHEER AGILON® FOUR SIZES \$1.99. OPAQUE ONE SIZE FITS ALL \$1.84.

STRETCH STRAP BRA SALE! Sizes 32-40 A-B-C Reg. 1.99. Soft molded or flat lace plunge styles.

LEOTARD BODYSUITS Great for exercise or under slacks or skirts. Fashion colors, S-M-L. Reg. 3.99. \$2.97 EACH.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

Dog 'litter' banned

Because of the many complaints the town has received concerning the litter deposited on streets, sidewalks, and other public and private property when dog owners walk their pets, Zoning Enforcement Officer Ernest Machell has issued a stern warning.

"Chapter 37, Section 2 of the Manchester ordinances," said Machell, "prohibits the depositing of litter in or upon any street, sidewalk or other public place within the town."

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Manchester Friday at South United Methodist Church from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m.

The September operation is being co-sponsored by employees of the local office of the Southern New England Telephone Company.

The call last month for type O Positive blood met with a large response and a record total of more than 200 pints. Blood center officials said there is a continuing shortage of blood, particularly type O Positive.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 may donate. Appointments may be made by calling 645-1111.

Manchester Power Squadron is offering free boating courses, which are open to the public 12 years of age and over.

Instructor covers safety afloat, seamanship, navigational aids, chart reading and other area related to operating a sail or power boat.

Classes will be conducted Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester High School.

Classes will also start Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Naubuc School, Glastonbury, and Oct. 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Rockville High School.

A 20- to 30-mile bike ride around Manchester will be sponsored by the American Youth Hostels (AYH) Sept. 28.

The ride, which is open to the public, will start at 1:30 p.m. from the Mary Cheney Library.

Heimelt Beutel will lead the ride, which is part of a series of Sunday afternoon rides AYH will sponsor in the area this month.

Complimentary bike schedules may be obtained free from the AYH office, 1007 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

A copy of the final draft Transit Development Program for the Capitol Region is now available for public review in each town hall in the region.

The report, prepared by the Greater Hartford Transit District, details a five-year improvement program.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



During the 150 years between Benedict Arnold's treason and the availability of the complete Arnold-Andre correspondence in the 1920s, biographers went from the extremes of describing "a monster who found delight during his boyhood in robbing birds' nests and mangling fleagings" to "awarding him a martyr's crown as the bravest and best American soldier of the war forced into treason because he was a field commander. While some credit Arnold with winning the two battles of Saratoga almost singlehandedly, others question whether he was even on the field in the first battle and maintain that the second was won before he charged in to lead a costly, useless attack. The World Almanac notes.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(We Have A Ton To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket East Middle Tpk., Manchester. RED HEART WOOL & WINTUK plus Knitting Needles, Crochet Hooks, and Instruction Books. Need Something? Try Plaza!

The World's Best Perfumes-Colognes "Free Gift Wrapping" ARTHUR DRUG

SALE UP TO 35% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES! Misses' & Jrs.' Skirt or Pant Sets Reg. 9.99 to 13.99 NOW YOUR CHOICE 8.97 SET Polyester or poly-and-jersey print combination. Mock twin top skirt sets or print top and solid bottom pant sets. 5-13 and 10-18.

Knit Tops Our Reg. 3.99 3.59 Pure polyester ribbed pullovers—turtle or U-neck styles, S-M. Cardigans Our Reg. 5.99 5.59 Perfect topping over shirt or blouse for your Fall wardrobe, S-M-L. Doubleknit Pants Our Reg. 9.99 9.59 Button trimmed cinch waist, pull-on style flares. 100% acrylic, S-16.

SaranWrap FREE 20 100 Ft. Saran Wrap Plus 20 Ft. FREE! By Dow, Reg. 99c. 69c Dow Bathroom Cleaner 17 oz. Reg. 1.09 77c Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14 oz. Reg. 1.59 1.19 Spray 'N Vac Rug Cleaner Reg. 2.19 1.59 Rain Barrel Fabric Softener 70 oz. Reg. 2.89 1.94 Wood Preen Floor Wax 1-Gal. Reg. 3.99 2.14 AstroTurf Door Mat by Monsanto Reg. 4.99 3.70 Dial Very Dry Anti-Perisprant 5 oz. Reg. 1.19 57c Clairol Sunshine Harvest Shampoo 8 oz. Reg. 1.49 88c Preference By L'Oréal Hair Color, Reg. 2.43 1.59

SLEEP WEAR SALE! Gowns, Baby Dolls, Pajamas. Our Reg. 3.99 2.94 YOUR CHOICE EACH. Flannel, brushed and pure nylon tricot in tailored styles or lavished with lace and embroidery. Dreamy colors.

SAVE TO \$3! QUILT ROBE SALE! Our Reg. 9.99 & 10.99 7.97 YOUR CHOICE EACH. Waltz and floor length robes in solids or charming prints, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Cotton and nylon blends.

Wicker Hanging Baskets YOUR CHOICE OF 4 STYLES! 347 EACH. Choice of 4 attractive styles for your house. 11 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 30" overall. IN OUR HOUSEWARE DEPT. Stick-It-To-Me Photo Album Refillable magnetic page album for those great pictures! 197 99c. Wet Look Spray Paint, Reg. 1.59 49c. Caldor Spray Paint Our Reg. 97c 76c. Fram Furnace Filters Our Reg. 59c 49c.

WARM INDOOR SLIPPERS Our Low Price \$1.99. Shearing scuffs or Orlon® plush that's warm and washable. Pretty styles.

PERFORATED VAMP OXFORDS Our Reg. 15.99 8.77 PAIR. Perfect complement to your Fall clothes in brown, spice maroon and nylon blends.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MEMORY CALCULATOR 8-DIGIT! Reg. 21.95 17.70. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides plus percentage key. Lightweight—only 6 ounces. Sterling Silver Tennis Pendant Our Reg. 17.97 7.77. With sterling silver chain. A timely gift in an attractive gift box. ENER GE SAVER Light Bulbs Sold in January for 1.24. Save 1 1/2% in electricity; contains Krypton. PKG. OF 2 47c.

KNIT GLOVES & MITTENS Our Reg. 1.49 \$1 PAIR. Print Scarves 199 EACH. Colorful accessories for Fall!

FASHION HANDBAG SALE! YOUR CHOICE 744 EACH. Casual or dressy styles—shoulders, pouches, double straps, etc.

SOLID STATE AM/FM-WEATHER CLOCK RADIO Wake to AM, FM or weather broadcasts; Westlock clock movement; U.L. approved. Reg. 19.99. PRECOR AM/FM-AC/DC RADIO Precor radio with slide rule tuning; AFC for less station drift; Swivel antenna. Reg. 16.99. HAMILTON BEACH 3-SPEED MIXETTE HAND MIXER Three speed Mixette handles all types of batter, heavy or light. #87. Reg. 9.99. Waring Can Opener Easy-clean can opener cutter comes out for cleaning; strong magnet lid holder. #CJ12-13. Reg. 4.99.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike SALE: MON. thru WED. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

THEATER SCHEDULE

UA East 1 - "Jaws" 7:20-9:40. UA East 2 - "Touch of Class" 9:10; "Tamerand Seed" 7:00. UA East 3 - "Journey Into Fear" 7:15-9:15. Vernon Cinema 1 - "What's Up Doc?" 7:15-9:00. Cinema 2 - "Tommy" 7:30-9:30. Showplace - "Billy Jack" 7:00; "Trial of Billy Jack" 9:00.

STATE OFFICIAL'S CONDITION STABLE

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI) - Connecticut Correction Commissioner John R. Manson, 45, was reported in stable condition today at a New Hampshire hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack last week. Manson's apparent seizure occurred Wednesday while he was attending a crime and delinquency conference in Fairlee, Vt.

ALL FILM ROLLS Developed and Printed Fast Service Discount Prices ARTHUR DRUG

Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine "The Family Restaurant" 471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street. Mon., Tues., and Wed. Special Buffet \$2.50 4 to 9 P.M. "All You Can Eat" CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 1/2 PRICE. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. STEAK SPECIAL Charbroll, New York SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.95 Generous portion, served with baked potatoes and salad bar.

DANCE SERIES

JORGENSEN EDWARD VILLELLA ANNA ARAGNO AND THE EDWARD VILLELLA DANCE ENSEMBLE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 8:15 P.M. Tickets \$3.00 & \$2.50. THE HAGUE PHILHARMONIC JEAN MARTINON, Conductor Tuesday, September 30 8:15 P.M. Tickets \$4.50 & \$2.50. SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR ALL SUBSCRIPTION SERIES JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM University of Connecticut, Storrs.

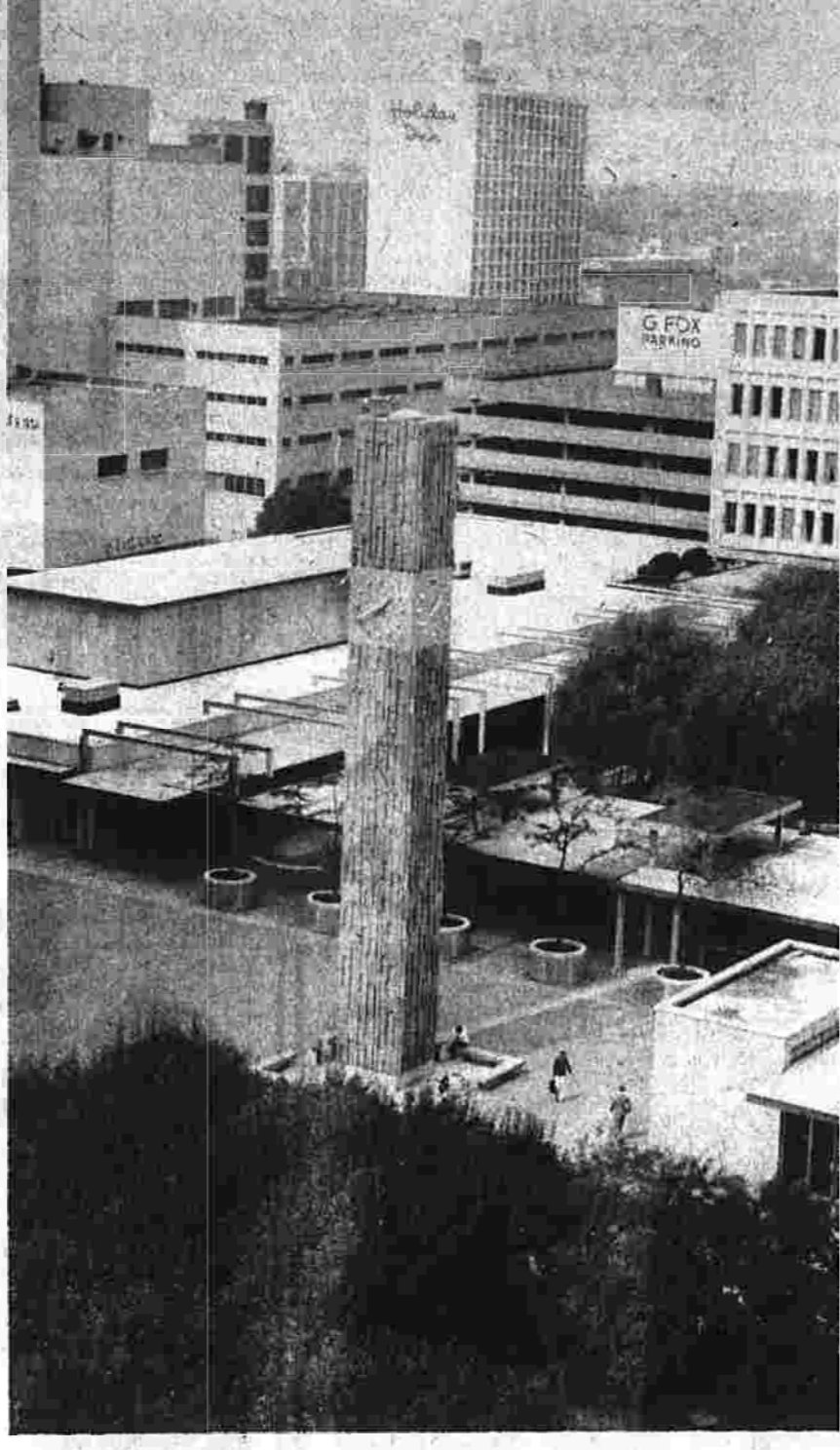
ALL DAY TUESDAY RIB-EYE DINNER \$1.69. A juicy rib-eye steak, baked potato, salad, choice of dressing and Texas Toast. ALL DAY WEDNESDAY FISH DINNER \$1.59. Tender filet of fish with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast. CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$1.39. A chopped steak with a crisp salad, choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas Toast. CLAM DINNER \$1.69. Tasty fried strip clams with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

BIG SAVINGS AT BONANZA EVERY TUESDAY EVERY WEDNESDAY. Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices. 287 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE HILLSTOWN RD. & SPENCER ST.

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Opinion
Overkill

The report from Massachusetts that major insurance companies may be forced to withdraw from underwriting property damage is a case in history. Before the Bay State Legislature is a proposal to freeze the insurance rates for property damage for six months. Hearings were completed recently at which insurance companies gave evidence of a rate increase because of inflation, rising costs, etc. Massachusetts has a no-fault type law which has worked well except in the case of property damage. It is not hard to understand the zeal of legislators to favor a ceiling or freeze on rates until some type of reform, which appears to be in the offing, is implemented. But the insurance companies have a case, too. Travelers, based in Hartford, has estimated that the freeze would cost it almost \$30 million in losses next year — a loss that will eventually be reflected in higher premiums to its policyholders in other states. The freeze idea is undoubtedly politically popular and is a frequent



Clock Tower in Hartford's Constitution Plaza (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

"instant" solution urged by politicians on a national level as well. At present, the United States does not have an intelligent energy policy because of the debate of "freezing" or "unfreezing" domestic oil prices. If the Massachusetts Legislature does freeze the property damage rates, the insurance companies have threatened to quit writing policies there. Thus, the legislators could be cutting off their collective noses to spite their faces if by freezing prices they save Bay State policyholders a few dollars in premiums for a few months only to have those policies canceled when they expire. Government regulation has a valid function but it must be highly selective and have sound economic reasons as well as political ones. The attempt in Massachusetts to arbitrarily hold the line on insurance rates would be a classic case of overkill if it results in the state's citizens losing their right to buy insurance and thus be left without any protection at all. We hope this will not happen.

Gratuitous vs. natural violence

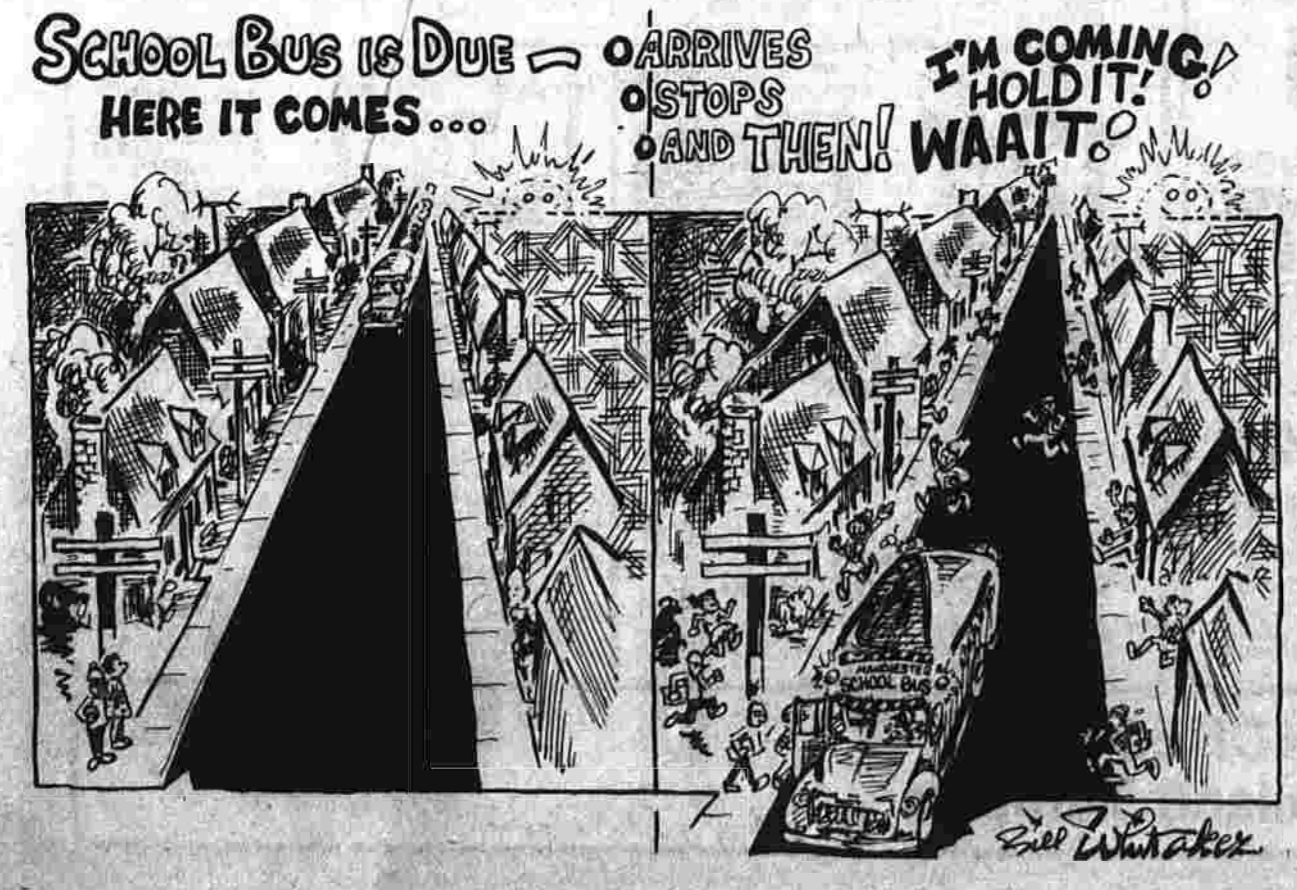
A psychologist makes a useful distinction between the types of violence that seem to be so necessary to induce people to go to the movies nowadays. On the one hand is the gratuitous, antisocial violence in films like "Rollerball" and "Magnum Force" in which people are encouraged to get their kicks watching other people being maimed, beaten, tortured and otherwise hurt. But the violence in such films as

"Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno" and "Jaws," although quite explicit, is natural violence, says Dr. Victor B. Kline of the University of Utah. The total impact of this kind of violence is positive, he says, because it shows ordinary people coming together to overcome some terrible obstacle or danger. It also satisfied "a natural yearning in everyone to experience great emotional adventure without taking any risks."

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Monday, Sept. 22, the 253rd day of 1975 with 100 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. English chemist and physicist Michael Faraday was born Sept. 22, 1791. On this day in history: In 1776, the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale seconds after he uttered his

immortal words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." In 1789, Congress authorized creation of the office of postmaster general of the United States. In 1949, the U.S. nuclear monopoly ended as the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb. In 1959, the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant for the first time in 40 years. They lost the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers. A thought for the day: British poet and author Rudyard Kipling said, "Meddling with another man's folly is always thankless work."



Vietnam vets don't die, they rot away

WASHINGTON — While speaking to Marine veterans of Guadalcanal during World War II, Eleanor Roosevelt once said that the combat K-V's — be given some kind of training to help them readjust to the idea of nonviolent behavior. The idea, lofty and altogether too idealistic, was rejected. Too bad. We are still learning of soldiers who, without aid, are sometimes tragically unable to readjust to peace. Today we call it the post-Vietnam Syndrome, and the jails, mental wards, bars and unemployment lines are peopled by our "boys" who can't cope. William McFarland Jr. is one of them. His case has come to the attention of Dr. William Carson, a former Marine and now coordinating a Vietnam veterans study program for Penthouse magazine. Forget the Penthouse reputation; Carson's program is a sober, if lonely, contribution to a vital matter. And McFarland is a ripe example of the screaming need for some light on the subject. This then is Bill McFarland's story. It is not uplifting reading. In 1965, the day after he learned of the death of a friend in Vietnam, McFarland, then 17 years old, enlisted in the Army. He went to infantry school, airborne school, combat school, jungle advanced training and did graduate work in hand-to-hand combat. He learned to kill in a variety of specialized ways. When he turned 18, in 1965, he was sent to the First Infantry Division in Vietnam, then one of the most action-prone units in the Army. The first dead man he saw was an American mutilated by the Viet Cong. After that the sight of the dead became routine. Beyond this there are professional opinions that, crime or no crime, McFarland is an emotional cripple, more in need of hospital than penal confinement. Dr. Bill Barkley, a staff psychologist for the California Department of Corrections, says that clinical examinations of McFarland indicate "his crime of murder is directly related to the fact he was a trained killer and also a heavy drug user." Barkley suggests, and logic agrees, the veteran be paroled to a Veterans Administration hospital where he can receive long needed care. To be sure, McFarland has asked for the parole, but to no good end. Letters to federal and state authorities, including a governor and President, have resulted only in regrets. Meanwhile, this sad former soldier wastes away. Post-Vietnam Syndrome? It's more like a Post-Vietnam trap; everybody got him in, but nobody lets him out.

TOM TIEDE

His sergeant died. His best pal was blown away. McFarland began smoking grass, boozing, roasting, and sniffing dope. Eventually he, too, was hit, in the legs, and after several months, six months, and permanent disabilities, was sent home. The absence of war, however, did not bring peace to McFarland. He claims the pain-killing agents given him while hospitalized were addicting. Also, he could not forget Vietnam (among those he killed, he says, were young children). He suffered blackouts, nightmares; he tried to kill himself. Six months after his discharge the veteran, just 19 years old, was judicially declared mentally incompetent. A few years later, McFarland got into a squabble with a man on a California street. The man was killed. A Ballista was used. It was found guilty, given a sentence of five years to life and sent to prison. Where he still is today. Should he be? Decidedly not. Without passing distant judgment on the crime for which he was jailed, the case seems at least to be unfinished business. McFarland claims he was not competent to take part in his trial and did not assist his public defender. It was only after his guilt was established, as example, that McFarland, under clinical drugs, revealed his side of the story. That the victim had started the fight by pulling a gun, that McFarland was in a blind rage and that self-defense and mental instability were direct factors. Beyond this there are professional opinions that, crime or no crime, McFarland is an emotional cripple, more in need of hospital than penal confinement. Dr. Bill Barkley, a staff psychologist for the California Department of Corrections, says that clinical examinations of McFarland indicate "his crime of murder is directly related to the fact he was a trained killer and also a heavy drug user." Barkley suggests, and logic agrees, the veteran be paroled to a Veterans Administration hospital where he can receive long needed care. To be sure, McFarland has asked for the parole, but to no good end. Letters to federal and state authorities, including a governor and President, have resulted only in regrets. Meanwhile, this sad former soldier wastes away. Post-Vietnam Syndrome? It's more like a Post-Vietnam trap; everybody got him in, but nobody lets him out.

When will Francisco Franco go?

MADRID — I had an hours-long ontop conversation with four knowledgeable Spaniards, each of whom carries some weight, from politics, diplomacy, journalism, education. They had very diverse backgrounds and political viewpoints. They all agreed that unless Francisco Franco passed on his power to a new government within not much more than a year — if that late — there would be serious troubles in Spain. The pressures on him are from time — his own age, the long wait for the regime to go, the world changes all around Spain. All three reinforce each other. Despite the burden of almost 43 years and of Parkinson's disease, Franco is remarkably resilient. There is little difference in age and health between him and Mao Tse-tung, whose continued hold on power no one inside or outside China seems to challenge. But during an eternal stretch of a personal dictatorship like Franco's, inner tensions were bound to build up. Under the additional battering of the Portuguese revolutions and other global convulsions, the volcano is bound to blow. One of my journalist friends here predicts it will blow in October. He figures that pressures from the Basque nationalists revolt, the FRAP leftist guerrillas and terrorists, and the trade union discontents when the labor contracts come up for renegotiation will all converge next month in a grand explosion. My own hunch is that any definite explosion date is a fantasy shared by journalists and politicians who both suffer from the same disease — excessive Franco-watching. Target dates for particular months and even weeks have been frequently set over the 37 years of Franco rule. But now the time element has become serious. The Basques and the FRAP guerrillas have stepped up their activity. The government has stepped up its

repressive measures, in the sweeping anti-terrorist law which casts a wide net and has put the press on edge. At the moment, the critical question is whether two Basque terrorists, under sentence of death for killing Civil Guards, will be executed. The regime seems hesitant about an immediate showdown and has agreed to review the sentences. It has since condemned three others to death. Much is at stake. If it falters, it risks loss of face, especially with the Civil Guards, who are bitter about their mounting deaths. If it goes through with the sentences, it risks a minor or major convulsion since not only left but liberal opinion — among journalists, liberal priests, students, perhaps even small segments of the army — favors a less repressive policy. This episode is not of great importance in itself but as a symbol. Yet since we live by symbols, that fact makes it important. The general feeling, even among many who have accepted Franco's rule for years, is that he has overstayed his time and been overtaken by events. They feel that 37 years of personal dictatorship rule is more than enough, that it is time for ideas to circulate more freely and for people to rule themselves. Most observers are using the anti-terrorist laws and what happens with the death sentences as a litmus test of what

The federal judiciary is confused

WASHINGTON — I am bemused by claims that school busing to achieve racial integration — in effect a constitutional amendment imposed by the courts — is doing pretty well even in Boston. This is like saying that martial law always works. Busing has not been accepted in Boston; it has been rejected by cops and National Guardsmen. Eventually, I assume the affected neighborhoods will retreat toullen acceptance. If so, saying busing works will be a poor joke. Indeed, in Boston the judiciary has made a sly, frightened use of a gimmicky double standard. Neither last year nor this year has any attempt been made to integrate the schools in the Italian North End. The reason? Everybody agreed the North Enders were too hostile to the project. Meanwhile, as of this writing, over-attendance in the affected schools was about 70 per cent of normal, with black children over-represented. Many children have transferred from public schools to parochial and other private schools; some have gone outside the city. This is what is called "working?" The judicial gimmickry is also blatantly visible in Louisville, where forced busing has been imposed on both the city and adjacent Jefferson County. In Richmond and Detroit, federal judges were overruled by higher courts when they held

that no effective integration could take place unless the white suburbs were included. But black and white schools in Louisville and Jefferson County because it was found that both had once operated legally segregated school systems. Which brings us back, way back, to the 1954 Supreme Court decision, outlawing separate but equal schools for white and blacks. That decision opened neighborhood schools to all children living in the neighborhood. The idea was to improve public education for black children by permitting them to attend schools from which they previously had been excluded. But progress was slow, notably in the North where black and white children continued to attend black and white schools in the black and white neighborhoods. The South got most of the judiciary's and Washington's attention because it made political sense. So the crusaders, especially the NAACP, demanded that forced busing be employed to eliminate "identifiably" black schools. In short, it was decreed that it was wrong for a school to be predominantly black or white even if the school was located in a black or white neighborhood. And the courts went along. They went along even though the 1954 decision banned

ANDREW TULLY

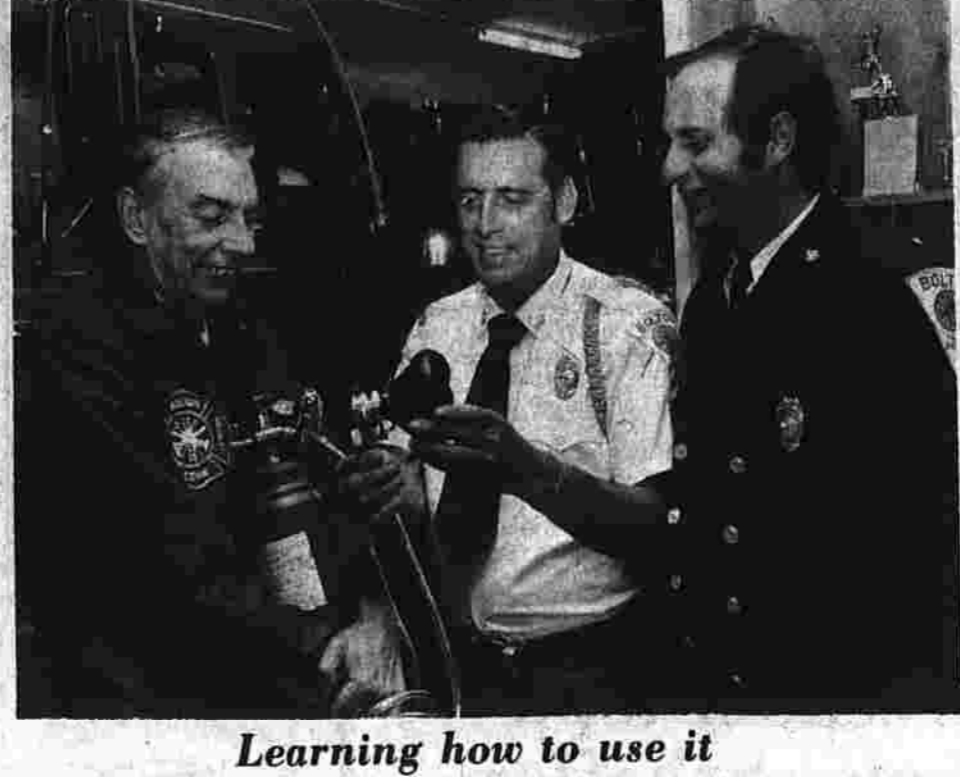
only the practice in many states of operating segregated public schools. Moreover, in the Detroit case, the Supreme Court ruled that schools may continue to be predominantly black if the school district is predominantly black. Same mess. The situation is so cozy and mixed up that William Raspberry, a black columnist for the Washington Post noted both for his devotion to black causes and his common sense, threw up his hands the other day, as follows: "But the prayers and hopes seem unlikely to produce much by way of positive results and a lot of us are wondering whether the busing game is worth the prize — some of us aren't even sure just what the prize is supposed to be." Apparently, the federal judiciary is just as confused.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International LONDON, Sept. 22 — The King's Attorney General of Massachusetts, Jonathan Sewell, arrived with his family in England, bitter critic of Adm. Graves, the British commander. He said the admiral should be executed as an example to other inefficient military leaders.

Field liner donated by association

BOLTON The Bolton Athletic Association has donated a heavy duty line marker to all Bolton athletic groups. The marker will be kept in the equipment cribs in the basement of the Herrick Memorial Park building. Anyone in town who has a use for the line marker may borrow it. It was purchased by the BAA to ease the work of local sports organizations. The cost was \$50. Meeting set There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park for all Bolton residents interested in park and recreation programs in Bolton. Stanley Bates, park commissioner, said a general discussion about recreation programs and park improvements will take place. The meeting is open to the public and concerned or interested residents are urged to attend, Bates said.



Learning how to use it Norman Preuss, William Dow and Dan Rattazzi inspect a resuscitator, a piece of Bolton Fire Department equipment they learned to use recently in an Emergency Medical Technician course at Manchester Community College. Preuss, Dow and Rattazzi recently completed the 8-hour course. Rattazzi is Bolton's fire chief. Practice training in use of the resuscitator was completed at area hospitals. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bolton High School club had exhibit at the Big E

Members of Bolton High School's Future Business Leaders of America Club recently attended the Eastern States Exposition. Kathy Dooley and Dawn Quelette greeted visitors at the FBLA booth in the Connecticut building and demonstrated the money typewriter. The two girls, seniors at Bolton High School, answered the many questions the computer aroused as it typed 185 words a minute. When the student demonstrator pressed ten special keys the machine produced perfect copy of the pre-programmed FBLA message and copies were distributed to the public. The girls, along with their advisor, Mrs. Beverly Plumb, toured the grounds of the Big E visiting many attractions including the war museum, horse barn and cow palace, better first meeting of the year. Officers will be elected and the local calendar of activities will be charted. The group hopes to raise funds to defray expenses to attend the state leadership convention at the Hartford Hilton in April and the national leadership conference in Washington, D.C. in June. The local group plans to find ways of assisting Bolton residents and the community itself. Potluck supper Bolton Married Couples Club (BOMARCO) will hold a potluck supper Saturday Sept. 27 at Herrick Memorial Park beginning at 8 p.m. Hosting couples are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sava, Mr. and Mrs. James Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Olmsted.

Missionaries due in Tolland

Missionaries from five countries will speak at the World Missions Conference of Tolland Baptist Church. The conference will start Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland. Mrs. J. Allison Banks who has served in Israel, India and Austria, will begin the series Thursday night. She and her husband helped establish a farm which will be used for both research and teaching modern farming methods and recreation. Later they managed a Christian Book Store in Jerusalem and Mrs. Banks helped establish a hospital in Bangalore, India. In 1971 she served as a home mother in a Bible school in Austria. On Friday night, the Rev. Jim Wright, a minister to Spanish-speaking people in southern New England, department head of Interfaith Witness of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention as guest speaker. The Rev. Robert Tallent, pastor of the Tolland Baptist Church, said the sessions are open to those of all faiths who should find the meetings interesting and instructive "as we struggle with the gigantic task of world evangelism."

South Windsor Democrats plan art show and auction

citizens will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall, Hayes Rd. The program will include two guest speakers: Chief of StrongHorn and Princess Waterfall of the Podunk Indian Tribe, who will show Indian arts and crafts. The sale this year will introduce a new gallery: Gerald Galleries, Ltd. Lake Grove, New York. The gallery's collection will be on view for one hour starting at 7:30 p.m. Champagne will be served. The auction will follow at 8:30 p.m. Before the auction there will be a brief explanation of the different media and types of art. The collection will feature many works, starting in price at \$10. Works by both new and renowned artists such as Picasso, Marc Chagall, Liberman, and Legadag will be auctioned. Admission is free and the auction is open to the public. For further information call 644-1348 or 644-9616. Seniors to meet The South Windsor senior

TUES. ONLY! The Choicest Meats In Town. SWEET LIFE BACON 1 lb. pkg. \$1.59. FRESHLY SLICED, Peeled & Deveined Baby BEEF LIVER lb. 69¢. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester • 646-4277.

styrofoam balls, squares, discs, cones, and bases. our selection is the largest in New England, and at the smallest prices: the "wonder item for all decorators!" we have everything little thing! FAIRWAY "where a dollar's worth is a dollar!" the miracle of multi-use downtown Manchester.

TUESDAY-ONLY-SPECIALS

Don't let the confusion resulting from alterations in our frozen food section, keep you from shopping Pinehurst Foods, and Wed. For Center Cut Lean PORK CHOPS lb. 1.89. Lean Cube Steaks lb. 1.79. 7-Rib Pork Roasts lb. 1.39. See signs on shelves for Tues. and Wed. Grocery Specials.

BRAKE RELINE DOMESTIC CARS. 4 WHEEL DRUM or 2 WHEEL DISC RELINE. Arc & Install Lining • Quality Brake Lining • Check Springs & Seats • Check Wheel Cylinders • Measure & Inspect Drums • Inspect Master Cylinder • Add Brake Fluid • Road Test Car. \$24.95. WHOLESALE TIRE 357 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 643-2444.

Franks Supermarkets. TUESDAY BONUS COUPON DAY. CHICKEN O' SEA OR STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 39¢ 6 1/2 oz. Good Thru Sept. 27. One Coupon Per Family. ICIP N' SAVE.

Franks Supermarkets. BUTTER 69¢ 1-lb. Qtrs. Good Thru Sept. 27. One Coupon Per Family. ICIP N' SAVE. PEPPERIDGE FARMS WHITE BREAD 20¢ OFF 16 oz. Good Thru Sept. 27. One Coupon Per Family. ICIP N' SAVE.

CARPETS SPECIAL DEAL TUESDAY ONLY! WHOLESALE TO ALL Trailer Loads In Stock • #1 Goods Famous Brands CASH & CARRY FAST SERVICE. CARPET MERCHANTS 1310 Tolland Tpke., Buckland Area Exit 53. OPEN 10-5:30 DAILY Closed Sunday 646-8568.

OUR NEW STORE HOURS OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. 'til 9 P.M. WESTERN BEEF OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10-5:30 SUNDAY 9-6. SPECIAL MON., TUES. & WED. ONLY! GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS 89¢ lb. SAVE AT LEAST 30¢ lb.

Franks Supermarkets. SALTINES 29¢ 16 oz. Good Thru Sept. 27. One Coupon Per Family. ICIP N' SAVE. KEEBLER 16 oz. Good Thru Sept. 27. One Coupon Per Family. ICIP N' SAVE.

Franks Supermarkets. TOWELS 2.79¢ Dec. or Asst. JUMBO ROLL. Good Thru Sept. 27. One Coupon Per Family. ICIP N' SAVE. BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 45¢ 18.5 oz. Good Thru Sept. 27. One Coupon Per Family. ICIP N' SAVE.

22 SEP 22

Vernon Red Cross branch names executive director

Mrs. Cornelia M. Kayser, of Glastonbury, has been appointed executive director of the Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross. She takes over the position filled by Mrs. Elizabeth Spurling of Rockville, who retired Aug. 1.

Mrs. Kayser comes to Red Cross with varied experience in working with volunteers and in counseling. The Nathan Hale Branch serves several area towns.

For the past 10 years, Mrs. Kayser has been associated with Family Service of Westchester in White Plains, N. Y. She was a caseworker in charge of the Mt. Kisco office and was supervisor of Big Brother-Big Sister services.

Before moving to Westchester, Mrs. Kayser was a board member and caseworker for Kenmore, N. Y. Community Services. Earlier work included a position with the YWCA of Buffalo, and she was director of a community center operated jointly by the New York City Board of Education and the YWCA of New York City.

Mrs. Kayser has also worked with youth advisory councils, the League of Women Voters, day care advisory committees and church social service committees. In 1973 she was a member of the Service Delivery Task Force for Big Brothers of America. The organization developed a model of delivery for Big Brother services.

She is a graduate of Washington Square College of New York University and of the Tulane University School of Social Work. A native of Maine, she lives in Glastonbury with her husband. The couple has two grown daughters.



Mrs. Cornelia Kayser

SKID-RESISTANT

Ionite 116

THE DRIVAWAY SAVER

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
677 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER • 643-4425

Religious freedom topic of long debate: Schaffer

VERNON

Discussing development of religious freedom in Connecticut and contributions of the private schools, Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer said, "The religious freedom we take almost for granted in Connecticut today was the subject of long and heated debate for many decades even after the American Revolution."

Mrs. Schaffer addressed the St. Bernard's Home School Association in St. Bernard Church Hall Sunday morning.

"It was not until the late 1790s that the early Nutmeggers began to take action to disentwine church and state," she explained, noting that prior to that time the local tax structures were inextricably bound to the established church.

She said a person wishing to support a non-established church was required to pay a double tax, one to finance the established church and a second for the support of his chosen church.

In the 1790s, the Nutmeggers took the first step toward liberalization of this system by creating the Certificate Law. Under this law, a person could be exempted from supporting the established church if he could present a certificate from his own church proving he supported it financially.

The Connecticut Constitution of 1818 released the state from being an arm of the church. Mrs. Schaffer said this change

Is it really necessary to run an ad more than once to get results?

That's a good question... and here's a good answer.

QA

There have been, of course, ads which obtained results on just one appearance in the newspaper, but this is rare. The average time span is 3-1/2 days. This is a relatively short time to find a cash buyer for most items. However, three and a half weeks can be a very long time for people in need of the cash the sale of any item will bring. This is why your best approach is to run your ad each day, cancelling it after the advertised item has been sold. This not only assures you of quicker results, it also lets you run your ad at the lowest rate.

You'll find it is easy and inexpensive to advertise with us. Just call the number shown below. We will help you word your ad for maximum response.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: John Goller, Somers; Edward Miller, Longview St., Vernon; Harry Miller, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Francis Papa, Bakus Rd., Tolland; Barbara Terrien, Stafford Springs; John Moulton, Elm Hill Rd., Talcoctville.

Discharged Friday: Hans-Heinrich Hade, Broad Brook; April Basch, Sippic Lake Rd., Ellington; Francis Brennan, Talcoct Ave., Rockville; Albert Clogston, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Lorraine Dugan and son, Stafford Springs; Mary Laskay, Jan Dr., Vernon; Gerald Lester, Warehouse Point; John Moulton, Elm St., Talcoctville; Emil Parrish, Quarry St., Rockville; Stephen Peck, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Gail Secore and daughter, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Sandra Spivey, Grove St., Rockville; Margaret Warren, Robin Circle, Tolland; Patricia Warren, Robin Circle, Tolland.

Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacius, Somers. Admitted Saturday: Paula Brown, Stafford Springs; Donald Weber, Fairview Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: James Doran, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Georgeette Pollard, Weber Rd., Tolland; Russell Radant, Bette Circle, Vernon; Nancy Richens, Stafford Springs; Rosamond Audbert, South St., Rockville; Edward Michalkiewicz, Windermere Ave., Ellington; Carol Savin, Burbank Rd., Ellington; Angelica Suomi, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Linda Warchol and son, Stafford Springs; Donald Weber, Fairview Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Paula Zaunty and son, West Willington.

Births Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cote, White Birch Dr., Tolland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmondson, Merline Rd., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hirschorn, West Willington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Spivey Jr., Grove St., Rockville.

Vernon school board sets meeting tonight

The Vernon Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sykes School cafeteria, Park Pl., Rockville, with in-house coverage for town schools among the agenda items.

The board will be asked to approve contracts of 14 new teachers and a pupil to the resignation of Mrs. Sandra McGrath, a high school English teacher.

Also on the agenda: The usual city's forum at the start of the meeting, discussion of high school athletic fields, a transportation request, and discussion of vocal and instrumental music programs in the school system.

Portland, Ore. most livable city study ranks Hartford area seventh

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The people of Oregon with the rest of us didn't know it, but Portland is rated the most livable large city in the nation in a just released statistical study.

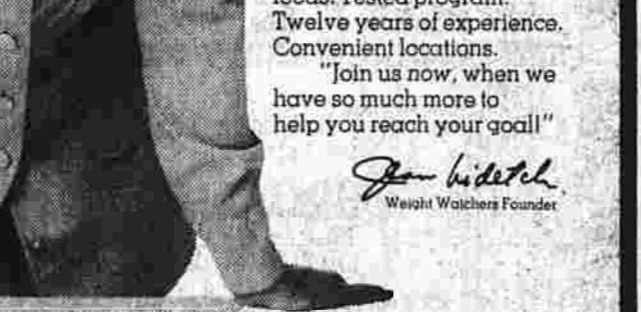
"This could be dangerous," former Gov. Tom McCall said of the government-funded study by the Midwest Research Institute. "It could cause fresh paintings from the hinterlands by people to get out here."

Portland was rated the best of 68 U.S. metropolitan areas with population over 500,000, based on 123 different statistical factors ranging from the amount of crime and climate to health care and housing. Eugene, Ore., was rated best of cities between 200,000 and 500,000 population and La Crosse, Wis., led cities under 200,000.

The Hartford area, which in the survey includes Manchester, is ranked seventh in the nation in the class of metropolitan areas with more than 500,000 population. Frank Beeson of Eugene, one of the organizers of Oregon's "ungreeting" campaign to discourage new state residents called the news "horrible" and predicted, "It is going to destroy the very thing that we have got by bringing people here."

At the other end of the scale, Jersey City, N.J., was rated worst of the large metropolitan areas; Mobile, Ala., was worst in the medium category; and Laredo, Tex., was worst among the small cities.

New from WEIGHT WATCHERS! PERSONAL ACTION PLAN!



"For twelve years I have travelled throughout the world talking to people who need help in losing weight. Today, I am proud to announce another move forward in our commitment to light obesity—our new Personal Action Plan. Based on the results of many research studies, it provides action-oriented ways to help you regain control of your eating habits.

Regularly at Weight Watchers' meetings, you will be given a 'module,' a simple-to-follow guide, with suggested ways for handling an eating problem that may have weakened your resolve to lose weight in the past.

At Weight Watchers group meetings, you can review ways to solve special eating problems. One week, the 'module' may be devoted to the friend who forces food on you. Another week, the too tempting refrigerator. During other weeks, snacking while watching television, etc.

The 'modules' are planned to make Weight Watchers meetings even more stimulating than ever before. Meetings where people just like you will help one another reach their goal.

It's quite a program. It includes a new modular plan of action. Friendly, stimulating group atmosphere. Wide variety of foods. Tested program. Twelve years of experience. Convenient locations.

Join us now, when we have so much more to help you reach your goal!"

For details
Weight Watchers Founder

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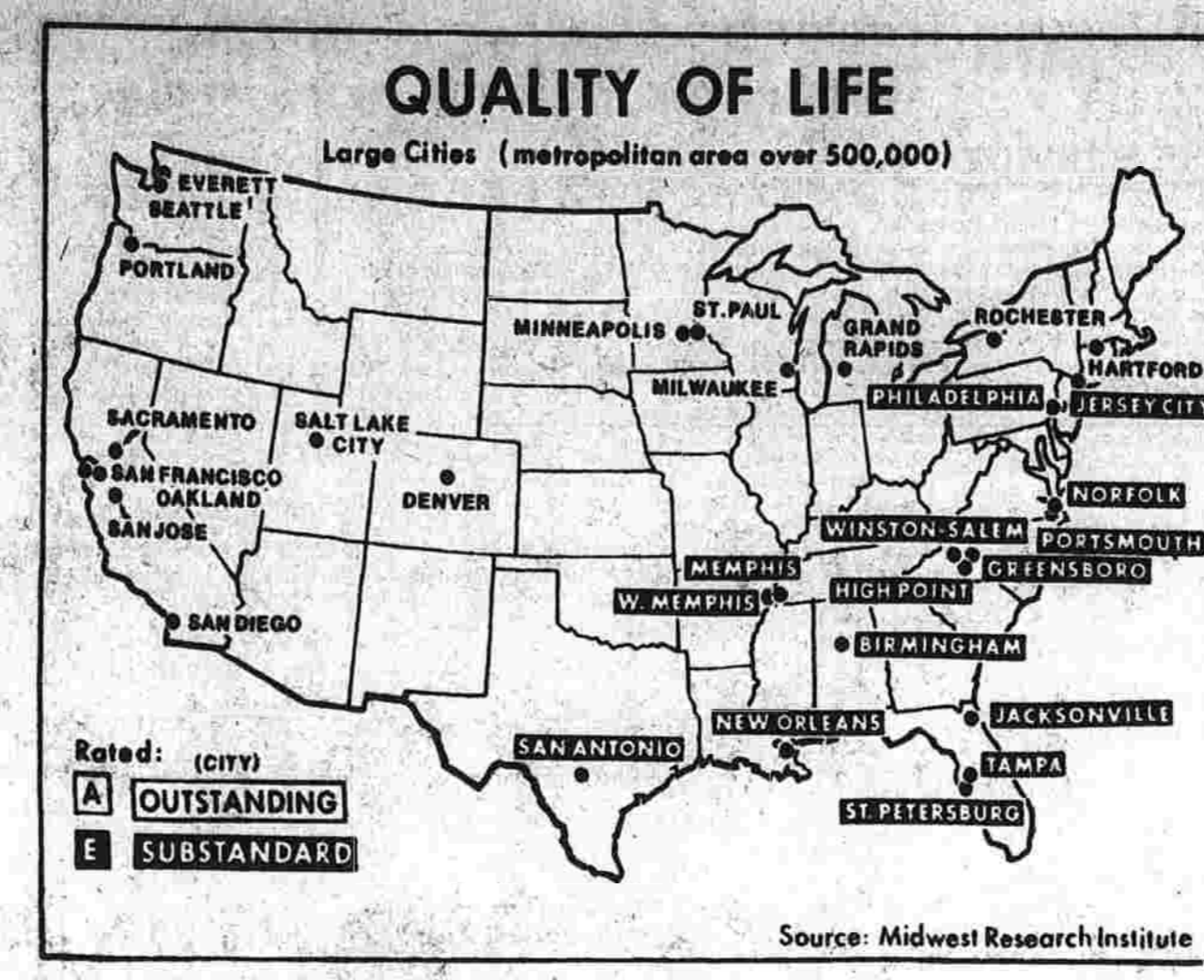
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Map shows cities with metropolitan area over 500,000 at the top and bottom of five categories - A outstanding; B excellent; C good; D adequate; and E substandard. (UPI photo)

Portland, Ore. most livable city study ranks Hartford area seventh

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New England ratings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Quality of life ratings of the New England areas listed among the 248 metropolitan areas in the United States made by Midwest Research Institute: (Key: A-outstanding, B-excellent, C-good, D-adequate, E sub-standard. Each city is followed by six letter designations and a number. The first letter is the economic rating, second political rating, third environmental, fourth health and education, fifth social, sixth overall. The number is the city's rank compared to others in its population category.)

A-B-B-B-B-B 21; Worcester, Mass. C-B-C-A-A 28. Metropolitan

Boston, Mass. E-A-D-A-B-B 23; Hartford, Conn. B-A-C-A-B-A 7; Providence-Pawtucket-Warwick, R.I. Mass. E-B-B-E-E 10; Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke, Mass.-Conn. E-C-A-D-C 40. Metropolitan Areas Population 200,000-500,000 (total 63).

Bridgport, Conn. B-A-B-B-C 16; Lawrence-Haverhill, Mass.-N.H. C-B-B-B-B 18; Lowell, Mass. D-B-B-C-B 30; New Haven, Conn. B-A-B-B-B 15; New London-Groton-Norwich, Conn. D-B-B-D-C 52; Stamford, Conn. A-B-B-A-B 5; Waterbury, Conn. A-A-B-D-C 21; Worcester, Mass. C-B-C-A-A 28. Metropolitan

Areas Under 200,000 Population (total 95):

Bristol, Conn. B-B-A-C-B-A 10; Brockton, Mass. D-B-D-D-C 8; Danbury, Conn. B-A-B-B-A 11; Fall River, Mass. R.I. D-C-D-E-E 84; Fitchburg-Leominster, Mass. C-A-A-B-B 27; Lewiston-Auburn, Maine E-B-E-E-A-E 78; Manchester, N.H. B-A-A-D-A-B 24; Meriden, Conn. B-A-D-C-B 33; Nashua, N.H. C-D-C-C 48; New Bedford, Mass. E-B-D-E-E 78; New Britain, Conn. C-C-D-D-B-C 58; Norwalk, Conn. A-B-A-B-A 7; Pittsfield, Mass. C-A-A-D-B-A 14; Portland, Maine C-B-D-D-B 49.

Court clerk plans to retire

VERNON

John Yeomans of Andover, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court and of Common Pleas, for 33 years, will retire Nov. 1 at the age of 72.

An advertisement for Yeomans' successor has appeared in the Connecticut Law Journal. The position is open to members of the Connecticut Bar. The salary range is \$19,095 to \$23,595.

Yeomans, a native of Andover, received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College in 1944 and graduated from the Harvard Law School and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1927. For a time he was a member of the law firm of Spillay and Yeomans of Hartford.

His father, the late Edward Yeomans, was a partner in the firm until he became a Superior Court judge in 1926.

In 1929 Yeomans was appointed Tolland County coroner and held that position for 13 years. At that time he was appointed clerk of both county courts and later the position of clerk of the bureau of support was added to his duties.

Yeomans is a registered Democrat. He served on the Board of Education and is presently chairman of the Board of Finance in Andover. He was also a member of the Regional Board of Education which in 1955 established Regional District 8 for Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough (Rham).

He and his wife, Margaret, have three children.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

He'll reach 10 gallons

VERNON

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits LaPointe Industries/ASC Systems in Rockville, tomorrow, Raymond Blanchette of Brown's Bridge Rd., Tolland, an employee, will donate his 80th pint of blood and thus become a 10 gallon donor.

With less than two weeks notice of the Bloodmobile visit, William Boettcher and Dan Hartung, management representatives and Roger McDannold, of Local 941, International Union Allied Industrial Workers of America, have been working to recruit the 100 donors needed for the visit.

Due to safety precautions, the Bloodmobile visit is only open to company employees.

Dodd set to speak

TOLLAND COUNTY

Congressman Christopher Dodd will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association, Friday at 8 p.m. in Yeoman's Hall, Columbia. This will start the association's 45th year. It is the oldest continuing political organization in Connecticut.

The meeting will be open to the public and anyone interested in joining the association may do so at this meeting. Helena Daly of Vernon is president.

Royal Ice Cream Co., Inc.

"Manufacturers of Orfittelli's Banquet Spumoni"

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Plant Hours: Daily 8 to 9; Sat. 9 to 1; Closed Sundays

Still Your Best Buy—ICE CREAM

30 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM. Isn't there a flavor you've longed for and couldn't find? By us, we think you'll be delighted.

Having A Party? Serve An ICE CREAM CAKE

with your greeting written on top, decorated in rich heavy cream - serves 10 to 12 persons

NEW! CHERRY CHEESE CAKE SLICES (6 Pack)

Nut-Roll - Spumoni - Tortoni - Jimmie-Roll - and Cake A La Mode, - confusing? then stop at our plant or at your favorite store and try your fancy. We warn you, it is rich in heavy cream, and loaded with calories, but so good!

OVER 50 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

BANTLY OIL CO.

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SAVE HEATINGS...CALL FOR A FREE COMBUSTION EFFICIENCY CHECK...

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89th ANNIVERSARY SALE

stock up on color-coordinated polyester knits

SAVE 20%

print shirts **SALE 719** regular \$9

jacquard knit pants, in tiny, typical and tall **SALE 799** regular \$10

Shirts your wardrobe can hardly do without... in prints to flatter you and the pants we've paired them with! Comfortable, easy-care polyester knits. Classically styled.

Rich, wearable jacquard-textured knit pants at a low sale price. Handsomely styled with gently flared legs, stitched closures, pull-on waists. Plenty of colors. Misses' 8-20.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge THIS WEEK ONLY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears 89th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

222 SEP 22



Bolton church women plan fashion show

Susan Lyons, at left, and Doris Rivosa, owner of Arnold's of Manchester, select clothes and jewelry to be modeled at the "Spirit of '76" fashion show sponsored by St. Maurice's Church Catholic Women of Bolton. The event will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton and feature coffees by Joseph's Beauty Salon, door prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Margaret Manegga is serving as chairman. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Wedding

Eigenbrod-Burrows

Miss Marcia Phyllis Burrows of Colonia, N.J. and Kurt Eigenbrod of Manchester, were married Aug. 23 in the New Dover Methodist Church in Edison, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows of Colonia, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Eigenbrod of Manchester.

The Rev. Leon Weaver officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza dress with a lace scoop neckline and a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. James Kozo of Colonia, N.J., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Laura Eigenbrod of Indianapolis, Ind., the bridegroom's niece.

Lester Eigenbrod of Indianapolis, Ind. was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Craig Eigenbrod of Indianapolis, Ind., the bridegroom's nephew, and David Cushman of Boston, Mass.

David Kozo of Colonia, N.J., the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn in Clark, N.J. after which the couple left on a trip to Wildwood, N.J.

Mrs. Eigenbrod was employed as a teacher in Williamstown, N.J., prior to her marriage. Mr. Eigenbrod is employed as a computer systems analyst by Exxon.

The couple plan to leave shortly on a cruise to Bermuda.

Parents and Mrs. Anne Maher, Mr. Maher's mother, were honored at a dinner party at the restaurant in Hartford on Sept. 18 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The dinner was planned by their children, Bill 22, Patty 21, Cathy 18, Linda 16, Sharon 15, Joey 12, and Betty Ann 8. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brooker, Mrs. Maher's

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IN THE SERVICE

Sgt. Herrick H. Silvia of Manchester has graduated from the U.S. Air Force chapel management course conducted by the Air Training Command at Biloxi, Miss. Sgt. Silvia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Silvia of 589 Downey Dr., is now trained to prepare chapel reports and assist in Air Force religious functions. He is being assigned to Bitesburg AB, Germany. A 1967 graduate of Manchester High School, he attended Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., and the University of Maryland European Division at Bitesburg AB, Germany.

Sgt. Robert J. Sordell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sordell Sr., Rockville, was decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Kirkland AFB, N.M.

Surdell is a radio operator and was cited for meritorious service. He is assigned to the 1940th Communications Squadron.

He is a 1968 graduate of Ellington High School. His wife, Patty, is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma Cox of Albuquerque, N.M.

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Farmers' Almanac is offering Blackstrap molasses brick recipe

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI)—Last year, Ray Geiger was promoting bricks made out of cow manure.

This year he's beating the drum for bricks again—but this time they're made out of blackstrap molasses.

Geiger is the editor, owner and publisher of the Farmers' Almanac. This year's edition—the 1976—includes a story which claims bricks can be made from molasses and a little dirt. The process is the brainchild of Robert Morse, an engineer and, oddly enough, cheese expert from Long Island.

"Ken Connor, my associate editor, and I had Bob Morse come up from BaySide to demonstrate that this was a practical thing to do," Geiger said. "What we did was go out into the yard and dig the first dirt we came to, and mixed it

with Plastic-B, a bitumen which is a derivative of blackstrap molasses or wood molasses."

The molasses, he said, "is a substance which has been polluting the streams. The paper companies used to dump it into the Androscoggin River."

"That waste product can be used to make this brick, and you don't have to fire it like you do with normal bricks, and you can use any dirt from your back yard," Geiger said.

He said the brick is a good weight bearer and can be used in building very effectively. It is also cheap.

"You could build a four-room house—exclusive of plumbing and that sort of thing—for about \$1,000," Geiger said.

Geiger said the molasses is dried and broken down into a powder, then mixed with a little oil. He said that conglomera-

tion is then mixed with dirt to make the bricks.

Geiger said his only interest in promoting the bricks is to see cheap building materials produced which are ecologically sound.

"My interest is only to produce a story for the almanac, which could lead to an ecologically sound process," he said. "It can be used principally in areas where people are a little poorer and need something cheaper to work with."

He said the molasses method of brick-making is better than the normal technique.

"That was a breakthrough but this is even more so," he said.

Geiger said Morse would like a baker for the brick project, but he isn't actively seeking one.

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They're studying nutrition

Looking for some sweets in the big cardboard refrigerator, Chris Baucus sees nothing but wholesome fruits and vegetables. On the make-believe shelves from the top are Sissamand Bryne, orange; Jarma Jillett, tomato; Nina Pratt, apple; Jason Greene, milk; Linda Rivers, ham. Not seen, but hiding in the cookie jar at left is Lenny Rivers as, of all things, a banana. The skit, written by the children, was part of a nutrition study unit at Singer Learning Center. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Events set at MCC

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 642-2137 for further information on any of the activities.

Monday, Sept. 22
*Management and Leadership Training for Women — 7 p.m.; Staff Lounge; \$2.50
*Veterans — Remedial Math — 8:25 p.m.; Main Campus; free.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
Baseball vs. Northwestern; 3 p.m.; Mt. Nebo.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Soccer MCC vs. Mitchell College; 3 p.m.; Cougar Field.
*HIFM Dinner — Polynesian menu — 6 p.m.; Student Center; \$4.
Lecture — Human Liberation & Simple Living Alternatives — 7:30 p.m.; Music Room, Bidwell St.; free.

Thursday, Sept. 25
*HELP luncheon — Noon; Student Center; \$1.50.
*HIFM Dinner — Russian menu — 6 p.m.; Student Center; \$4.
Lecture — Human Liberation & Simple Living Alternatives — 7:30 p.m.; Music Room, Bidwell St.; free.

Friday, Sept. 26
Cross Country, MCC vs. Eastern Connecticut; 3:30 p.m.; MCC.
Bridge — 7:45 p.m.; Local Rated open pairs club championship; HR 101; \$2 and open pairs club championship; HR 103; \$1.75.
"Hypnotist" — 8 p.m.; Main Auditorium; free.

Saturday, Sept. 27
Duplicate Bridge — 1 p.m.; open; HR 101; \$1.75.
Soccer MCC vs. Southern Connecticut; 2 p.m.; Cougar Field.

Sunday, Sept. 28
Tennis, MCC vs. South Central; 11 a.m.; Manchester Racquet Club.
Baseball, MCC vs. Southeastern; 1 p.m.; UConn.

Monday, Sept. 29
*HELP luncheon — Noon; Student Center; \$1.50.
*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.

South Windsor church to celebrate anniversary

The Avery Street Christian Reformed Church in South Windsor will celebrate its 100th anniversary of its dedication Sept. 27 beginning with a service of rededication at 4 p.m. followed by a sandwich supper, social hour, and slide presentation.

The Rev. Joel Nederhood, radio pastor of the Back-to-God Hour, which is the Christian Reformed Church's International Radio Ministry, will be guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sponsored by a Christian Reformed Church in Whitinsville, Mass., a small group of local Christian Reformed families began meeting for worship in 1961. The Home Mission Board of the denomination undertook support of the group in 1962, permitting the call of a home missionary pastor, the Rev. James Boneman who was installed in February 1963.

Following the purchase of property at the corner of Avery St. and Bealabub Rd., work was begun, first on a parsonage and then on the church building.

Pinochle scores

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Sept. 18 at the Army & Navy Club are Wilfred Messier, 592, Ann Ferras, 588, Mary Nackowski, 588, Robert Schubert, 584, Lee Steinmeyer, 574, Peter Frey, 571, Peg Vendrillo and Alice Shorette, 546 each, Archie Houghtaling, 535, Lyla Steele, 528.

The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

DECOUPAGE CLASSES
(5 Week Course — All Phases)

DATE: Starting September 29th.

TIME: 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

FEE: \$6.00 Paid In Advance

PLACE: PAUL'S PAINT

615 Main St., Manchester 649-0300

Hunger council succeeding

By NANCY CARR Executive Director Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Since its inception in November 1974, Manchester Council on World Hunger has served as a community clearing center for nearly \$10,000 sent out in food relief (grain, beans, instant milk) or self-help projects (i.e. seeds, well-digging), both here and abroad.

Many groups in the community who have made this impressive effort possible are schools, churches, social service agencies and interested individuals in the community.

The council recognizes that this is but a small part of the total effort made by Manchester people to feed the hungry. In order to raise our awareness, not only concerning the critical problem but the unique and spirited way in which the people of Manchester have risen to the challenge of world hunger, the council proposes that the week of Nov. 17 to 24 be set aside as a week of community observance on World Hunger.

The council meeting of Sept. 25 has been set apart to plan this week of recognition and commitment. This anniversary week's program will be directed toward an acknowledgment and display of the work of the many community groups who have been striving to combat hunger and to a general education of the community concerning the problems of hunger and starvation and its tremendous effect on much of our world.

The council is cordially invited to all individuals, church, school, and social organizations who may have an active interest in the planning of events for Hunger Awareness Week to come or send a delegate to report your efforts on behalf of starving malnourished people. The meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Prisons in Connecticut — "New Trends in Connecticut Corrections" being sponsored by MACC's Division of Social Action will begin with registration at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Sept. 29.

Carl Robinson, warden at the Connecticut Correctional Institute at Somers and James Harris, chief of the Planning Department of Corrections, will speak on "New Trends in Institutional Rehabilitation."

This is a unique opportunity to talk with the men who really know what's happening. Have questions about the parole program, work-release programs, or allowing prisoners to come home on furlough? These are the men to ask. Find out what our 75 to 80 per cent recidivism rate means to us all, and the new hopes for rehabilitation.

Please call the MACC office, 649-2093, for further information.

Good used clothing — This is the last week to leave Carbon-dated ash from an iron mine in the Nigeria Hills of Swaziland proves the mine was worked about 43,000 years ago, making it the world's oldest known mining operation.

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Carbon-dated ash from an iron mine in the Nigeria Hills of Swaziland

OBITUARIES

Mrs. William Nartowicz... Mrs. Barbara Griswold Nartowicz, 63, of 120 Ludlow Rd., Windsor, died Saturday at Norwich Hospital.

A. Harold Lauritsen... A. Harold Lauritsen, 77, of 44 Campbell Ave., Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.



Edward M. Kenney

Hospital buying group Names Kenney director

Edward M. Kenney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been elected to an unpaid term on the board of directors of the Hospital Bureau Inc., Pleasantville, N.Y.



FIRE CALLS

Manchester Sunday, 11:13 a.m. — flat on fire in apartment on Rachel Rd. (Eighth District)

Indians top S Windsor in homecoming, 13-6

By LEN AUSTRER Herald Sports Writer... Victories have not been plentiful for the Manchester High football team in recent times.



Man on the move with football is Manchester's Ralph Donadio... Dave Longo (51), Tom Neserella (72) and Steve Daugherty (53) pursue ball carrier

Stanley Butkus... BOLTON — Stanley Butkus, 67, of 31 French Rd., formerly of Buckland, died Sunday at Mrs. Anna Karas Butkus.

Crash injuries serious to South Windsor youth... Thomas V. Lemieux, 16, of 49 Hollis Dr., South Windsor, was reported in serious condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

and was the second in line stopped for a stop sign... Police said the first car pulled out and turned left and Bourke pulled out into the path of the Chanter car.

operating while his license is under suspension... He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville Oct. 15.

Mrs. Martha E. Nagel... Mrs. Martha E. Nagel, 78, of Sycamore Lane, formerly of Hartford, died Friday night in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The ways and means committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold a workshop tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Berna Post.

will conduct a potluck supper honoring the Gold Star Mothers, Tuesday at 6:30 at the Post Home.

BINGO AMERICAN LEGION HOME 20 American Legion Dr., Manchester (Opposite The Manchester State Armory) EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M.

Senior quarterback Wayne Ostrout passed two touchdowns... Ostrout tossed two touchdowns to Steve Daugherty.

In Memoriam... In loving memory of Francis Makins, who passed away September 2, 1975.

In Memoriam... In loving memory of J. Stanley Oviatt who passed away September 22, 1961.

CALLING ALL DOGS! BACK FROM VACATION? DID YOU CATCH YOUR PLEAS AND TICKETS? If so... Make your appointment as soon as possible for a good clean up.

The Herald Angle By Earl Hoyt Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff... Homecoming Day football game last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field featuring Manchester High and South Windsor High was a complete secret to many.

Weakened Catholic 11 blanked by Northwest

By DOUG OVIAN Correspondent... Northwest crossing into Eagle territory once the Indians began the scoring 15 seconds into the second stanza.

IT'S OUR POLICY... What about women and insurance? Does a woman need life insurance protection? Across the board, the answer is generally yes.

HELLO OVER BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Thousands of Manchester families are now Cable TV subscribers. They tried Cable TV and found it was the best home entertainment available.

Shots here 'n there... Long-bat hitting Deron Johnson won't hurt the Boston Red Sox cause over time it may if needed to pinch hit.

AAU sanctions race... Red Hadden reports the Connecticut AAU has approved and officially sanctioned the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester-Thanking morning.

NFL players meeting management today... CHICAGO (UPI) — NFL players were in Chicago today, ready to hear a "meaningful" offer from the Buffalo defense.

Bogner's gain tourney finals... Taking home two victories last Saturday in the sixth annual Sandusky Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Pat Kidney Field in Middletown.

O.J. wide awake on football field... ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson didn't get much sleep Saturday night.

Sedgeman wins... PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tennis grand master Frank Sedgeman of Australia defeated defending champion Torben Ulrich of Denmark.

Fumble and rain add to Pats' woes... FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) The New England Patriots were hampered to a degree by their five-day strike and the absence of Jim Plunkett.

2 2 S E P P 2 2

Rice lost to RSox for season

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers didn't put the Boston Red Sox out of the playoffs — but, then again, they may have.

Boston will have to play the rest of the way without Jim Rice, who combined with Fred Lynn to give the Red Sox the most potent rookie combination in nearly 30 years. The fourth metacarpal bone in Rice's left hand was broken when he was hit by a pitch in the second inning of Sunday's game.

That news dimmed another fine comeback by Boston, which scratched out a 6-5 victory over Detroit when Henry Doyle bounced an one-out, bases loaded double off the first base bag in the ninth inning.

Rice showed immediately he'd been hurt when Vern Riffe's pitch struck his left hand in the second inning but gallantly declined some pain-killing spray to stay in the game.

He scored on a sacrifice fly by Rico Petrocelli that inning and didn't come out until after the seventh, when he was taken to Rice's hospital for the revealing X rays.

"He's through for the season," said Dr. Clarence Livingood, the Tigers' team physician. "His hand will be useless for weeks."

Rice was flown to Boston for determination of whether an operation would be necessary. His season apparently is over with 22 home runs, 102 RBI and a .309 batting average.

Boston, whose magic number now down to 11, has a three-game set in New York and a four-game series at home with Cleveland.

Second-place Baltimore hosts Detroit for a three-game series next. The Red Sox are 3 1/2 games in front.

Manager Darrell Johnson has several options. He could move designated hitter Cecil Cooper to first and put Carl Yastrzemski and Rice's left field spot or he could shift Bernie Carbo to left and let Dwight Evans play right. Juan Beniquez could also move back into the lineup.

"Everybody talks about them (the Orioles) catching us or us falling behind," Johnson said before he'd learned the extent of Rice's injury. "We have been

playing winning baseball for a long time. "Remember when we beat them two straight early this month?" he asked.

"They had won something like 10 of 11 before we played them then. Then, they kept winning until they were 10 1/2 games in front."

Royals 2, A's 1
George Brett extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a double that drove in the winning run for the Royals in the sixth inning.

The A's now lead the AL West by seven games with each team having seven games left to play. Dennis Leonard pitched a seven-inning for 8-3 innings for his 14th win while Dick Bosman was the loser.

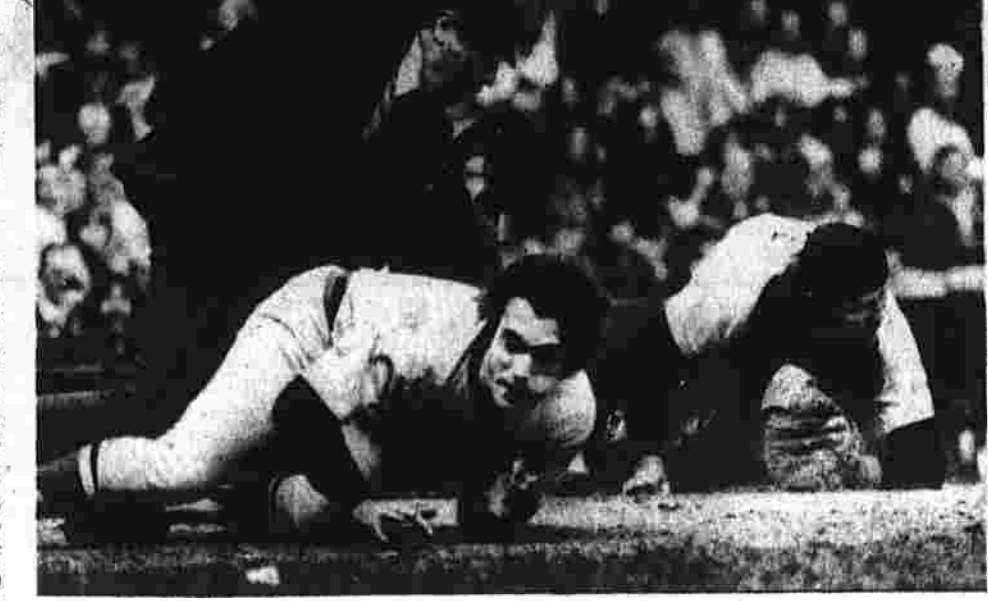
Angels 5, Twins 2
Lee Stanton had three singles and a double and

drove in three runs to help the Angels' Ed Figueroa win his 16th game. Figueroa went six innings with Tom Brewer finishing up while Dave Goltz suffered his 14th loss for the Twins.

Rangers 3, White Sox 2
Jeff Burroughs, Dave Nelson, Mike Hargrove and Jim Fregosi hit homers as Gaylor Perry ended his record at 17-17 for the Rangers. Perry had a shutout until the ninth when the White Sox scored their 20th loss against 15 wins and tied a club record for losing 20 games in each of two seasons. He has a 59-59 composite record for the last three seasons.

Indians 3-5, Yankees 2-11
Rico Carly had four hits and Dave LaRoche picked up his 17th save for the Indians in the first game but the Yankees gained the split as Roy White drove in four runs and Bobby Bonds hit his 30th homer in the nightcap.

Bonds, who also homered in the first game, became the first player to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in three consecutive seasons.



Ump Ron Luciano leaves no doubt of call. Bernie Carbo scores for Boston. Catcher is Tigers' Freehan.

Time running out for Phils in NL

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies find themselves running out of one of man's most precious commodities—time.

The Phillies managed to hold on to their faint hope of winning the National League East title for at least another day with a 4-2 victory Sunday over the New York Mets. But despite the victory, Philadelphia moved one step closer to elimination as the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The victory broke the Pirates magic number to two as both clubs head into the final week of the season.

Philadelphia, winner of nine of its last 13 contests, invades Pittsburgh tonight for a final showdown but only a miracle can save the Phillies from another "wait until next year" campaign. Philadelphia trails Pittsburgh by six games with only seven games left to play.

The Pirates, meanwhile are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their cross-state rivals. Not exactly with open arms, but more likely with the same hostile bats that have been used to batter opposition pitching all season long.

Friday, the appropriate we clinch the title Monday night when we play the Phillies," said Pirate outfielder Al Oliver. "That's the team that has been chasing us most of the season."

Dick Allen's two-run double keyed a three-run fourth inning that helped the Phillies to victory. Allen's double off Met Jorgie Masi, 16-12, followed singles by Larry Bowa and Greg Luzinski. After Allen was thrown out at the plate on Jerry Martin's single, Mike Anderson doubled in the final run of the inning.

In other games San Francisco edged San Diego 2-1, Cincinnati blanked Atlanta 4-0, Houston whipped Los Angeles 4-1, and Montreal nipped Chicago 5-4.

Pirates 5, Cards 3
Oliver's run-scoring single capped a four-run eighth inning that gave Pittsburgh, winner of the NL East

Scoreboard table with columns for National League East, American League East, National League West, American League West, and various game results.

Veteran Enfield tops MHS booters

By LENA AUSTER
HERALD Sports-writer

Youth has its advantages but experience has its virtue. A veteran Enfield high soccer team came to town Saturday morning and blanked an error-prone Manchester High eleven, 4-0, at Memorial Field before a gathering of 150.

The victory by the skilled Raiders gives them a 2-0-1 mark in the CCHL while the Enfield booters topped at 2-1. Tuesday, the Silk Towners journey to Simsbury High to face the newest CCL entry.

Senior John Connolly and junior Ken LaPointe each scored two goals for Enfield with senior Steve Cutler registering the shutout in the nets.

With a 59 game in the opening period, Tribe goalie Dan Beggs momentarily lost control of the ball and Connolly pounced on it and booted it home. LaPointe made it 2-0 at 7:07 of the second stanza lifting the ball into the upper part of the twice after Beggs couldn't control a corner kick by Ted Wagner, dropping it at his feet.

Manchester played a strong third period but couldn't dent

Pats and Eagles Midget winners

19th HOLE

Two shutouts were recorded Saturday night at Mt. Nebo as the Manchester Midget Football League kicked off its 21st year of play. The festivities began with the Patriots blanking the Chargers, 18-0, and the Eagles shutting out the Jets in the nightcap, 20-0.

In the first game, the Patriots started quickly with Ken Hill hitting Scott Zima with a 33-yard TD gallop. McCluskey scored on a six-yard run just before the half with Skip Gerich adding the two-point conversion and McCluskey gathered in a 19-yard TD aerial from Bob Gentile.

Brian Peck, Bud Alessandri and Tom McCuskey played well for the Eagles while Garry Stevens, Bob Berdard, Tim Mainville and Skip Shirder best for the Jets.

Friday, the defending champion Giants face the Patriots and the Chargers meet the Eagles in the nightcap.

York Rangers in exchange for center Bob MacMillan. The Blues also will receive some future considerations.

Dick Allen's two-run double keyed a three-run fourth inning that helped the Phillies to victory. Allen's double off Met Jorgie Masi, 16-12, followed singles by Larry Bowa and Greg Luzinski.

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Ruben Oliveira

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The long reign of Ruben Oliveira as a world champion ended Saturday.

At 28, Oliveira has relinquished his World Boxing Council featherweight crown to Ghan's David Kotey on a split decision in a fight that ended in a near-riot at the Forum.

Chile's top player Jaime Pillot said frustration caused him to lose. Chilean tennis officials blamed the defeat on pressure by demonstrators who came to Baastad in charred buses, vowing to disrupt the competition.

Lake O'Connor took seventh place. Joe Stamp 19th, Steve Colbert 30th, Eric Lecko 37th and Brett Jones 45th individually for East.

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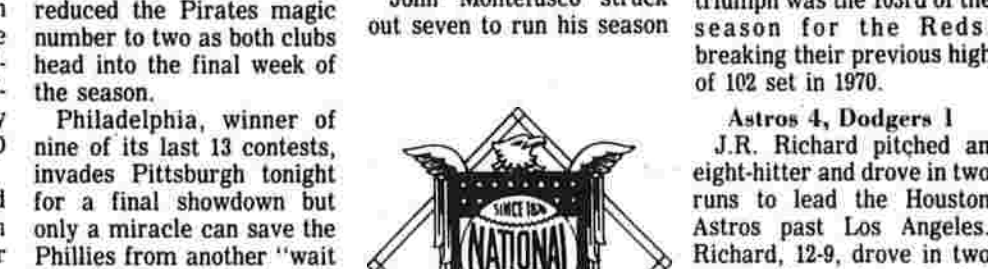
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Arnold Palmer

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — The outcome of the Ryder Cup came as no surprise to United States team captain Arnold Palmer.

The only thing different was a few points one way or the other," said Palmer of the 21-11 victory Sunday over the British-Irish team at Laurel Valley Golf Club. "Both teams enjoyed it (the matches) but certainly it's no fun when you get wiped out before the final 18 holes."

St. Louis Blues Sunday traded second-year defenseman Lawrence Sacharuk to the New

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Stop & Shop advertisement featuring various food items like Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, Prince Spaghetti, Clorox Bleach, and Free Del Monte Peas.

Stop & Shop advertisement with the headline "We're working hard to help you stretch your budget" and "That's the way we do things around here!"

Stop & Shop advertisement for Beef Blade, featuring the headline "Beef Blade Formerly called Chuck Steak 1st cut (Bone-In) Most families go for steak."

Stop & Shop advertisement for Ground Beef, featuring the headline "Simply Super - Uniformly good everytime! Ground Beef 85¢ lb."

Stop & Shop advertisement for Lamb Chops, featuring the headline "Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale! Shoulder Blade 1.39 lb."

Stop & Shop advertisement for Pastrami, featuring the headline "Pastrami Alpert's 79¢ lb."

Stop & Shop advertisement for Turkey Breast, featuring the headline "Turkey Breast Roasted 89¢ lb."

Stop & Shop advertisement for Kodak Film, featuring the headline "Save 25¢ Kodak Film 110, 126 or 35mm pkg."

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, possibly for a newspaper or magazine, with large numbers and text.

Sooners' win skein now 22

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's all over for Miami of Ohio, but it appears to be just beginning for Oklahoma.

The Redskins of Miami, who had gone 24 games without losing, had their streak snapped by Michigan State, 14-13, Saturday when their kicking game collapsed, resulting in four aborted field goal attempts and a missed extra point.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, the nation's top-ranked team, ran its winning streak to 22 games and its unbeaten skein to 31 by trouncing Pittsburgh 42-10 in its first two outings this season. The Sooners have outscored their opponents 108-17.

Miami, which had more first

College football

downs than the Spartans (16-13) and only 45 less yards in total offense, was deprived of at least a tie when kicker Norm Trowbridge missed an extra point attempt following the Redskins' first touchdown in the third quarter. Trowbridge also missed three field goal attempts—the shortest of them from 39 yards out—and a fourth was blocked.

Despite its weak kicking efforts, Miami still led 13-7 in the third quarter when Spartans' quarterback Charlie Baggert connected on a 56-yard touchdown pass to freshman Kirk Gibson that tied the score.

An extra point by Hans Nielsen proved decisive.

Baggert surpassed the school career total offense record with his bomb to Nielsen and finished the game with 2,704 career yards.

Oklahoma had a cakewalk against Pittsburgh with Sooner's All-American Joe Washington outshining the Panthers' Tony Dorsett by a wide margin. Washington, despite being knocked out of the game briefly by a hard tackle in the second quarter, rushed for 166 yards and scored three touchdowns while Dorsett managed only 17 yards in 12 carries against the powerful Sooners' defense.

Northeastern surprises Rhody with TD passes

BOSTON (UPI) — Rhett Lewis was supposed to help Northeastern with its foot but it was the junior's strong arm that halted the Huskies' rout.

Lewis, a 22-year-old Dartmouth transfer, replaced Clark Crowley early in the game Saturday and threw scoring passes for 127 and seven yards to Mike Bodrow as the Huskies upended Rhode Island, 21-6.

Boston College's Keith Barnette also showed he was much better on the ground than he had been against Notre Dame. Barnette, the nation's scoring leader last year, gained 144 yards — 70 of them on a touchdown run — to lead the Eagles past Temple, 27-9, at Philadelphia.

Connecticut, another team journeying out of New England for the weekend, was humiliated, 56-7, by the best Navy team since Roger Staubach played college ball. Navy scored every time it had the ball, from the opening kickoff through well into the third period when Connecticut got its only points on a blocked punt.

Massachusetts, opening at home against a Yankee Conference opponent, played good defense and scored just enough to trip Maine 18-0. Dave Crossdale hit a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter for the needed margin and Fred

UConn at Yale heads slate

BOWLING

EARLY BIRDS—VI Carr 383.

EASTERN BUSINESS— Cliff Jones 154-405, Ed Baba 150, Ron Joiner 133-42, 140-435, Hal Davey 149, Tom Fabry 146-388, Mike Zwick 147-376, Bub Holmes 143-386, Dom DeDonno 142-391, George Blake 140, Hank Michael 390, Lou Seretto 384, Paul Gilberto 381, John Lavado 371.

MERCHANTS— Ding Balch 137-151-390, Norm Kloter 136-373, Bob Landry 156-422, Walt Stanley 141-361, Harry Johnson 144-353, Ed Moriconi 158-388, Russ Tomlinson 183-411, Henry Steuber 369, Rich Maner 369, Bunny Goodin 354.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Yale, last year's winningest Connecticut college team, heads the first full slate of varsity football in the state next weekend.

Coach Carm Cozza's Ivy league co-champions Saturday will host the University of Connecticut. UConn, keelhauled 55-7 by Navy in Annapolis, Md., last Saturday, will find Yale Bowl more familiar, and not necessarily more friendly.

Yale holds a 23-3 record against UConn and is the favorite again this year. Trinity will travel to Williams, the only team to beat the Barlams last year. Bob Miller's charges slipped 17-14 to Williams, but then went on to win all seven remaining games.

UConn and Navy ever met in varsity football.

The first victory ever in varsity football competition for New Haven was a 137 decision over Curry Saturday. New in its third year of varsity play, it was New Haven's first win in 18 games.

The Coast Guard evened its record at 1-1 when it amassed seven interceptions in grinding out a 26-21 win over RPI.

Bridgewater, State spoiled Western Connecticut's Saturday night opener at Danbury with a 17-6 decision. Bridgewater built up a 17-0 lead before Western's final-period touchdown.

This week's schedule opens Friday night when RPI visits Western Connecticut at Danbury.

Saturday finds Coast Guard at Colby, Central Connecticut at Clarion, Southern Connecticut at Montclair State, Middlebury at Wesleyan, and Framingham at New Haven.

UConn Coach Larry Navianz could only state the obvious when he said Navy "beat the hell out of us." However, he said a start had to be made somewhere in the school's move to enter Division I football. It was the first time

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Parkay Margarine
Quarters 1 lb pkg **49¢**

Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24 oz pkg **85¢**
Kraft Cream Cheese 8 oz pkg **47¢**
Yogurt Light & Lively 3 1/2 qt **89¢**
Borden Country Cheddar 8 oz pkg **89¢**
Biscuits 3 1/2 qt **1.00**
Redi Whip 14 oz can **1.09**

Fresh Chuck Ground Any Size Pkg **95¢ lb**

Beef Rib Eyes Boneless Whole or Half **2 39¢ lb**

Rib Eye Steaks Boneless Beef **2 79¢ lb**

Assorted Pork Chops **1 59¢ lb**

Pork Ribs Country Style **1 59¢ lb**

Center Cut Pork Chops **1 89¢ lb**

Fresh Chicken Quarters Leg With Back or Breast With Wing **69¢ lb**

For Your Health & Beauty!
Prell Shampoo Trial Size Concentrate 1/2 oz tube **15¢**

Sure Deodorant 9 oz can **99¢**
Johnson Deodorant 3 1/2 oz pkg **99¢**
Efferdent 10 oz pkg **99¢**
Jergens Lotion 10 oz can **99¢**
A.R.M. Allergy Tablets 10 pkg **1.37**

Flounder Fillet Frozen **1 19¢ lb**

Bacon Finast Sliced 1 lb pkg **1 69¢**

No. 1 Smelts **39¢ lb**
Smoked Fillet **1 19¢ lb**

In-Store Bake Shop!
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon doz **69¢**

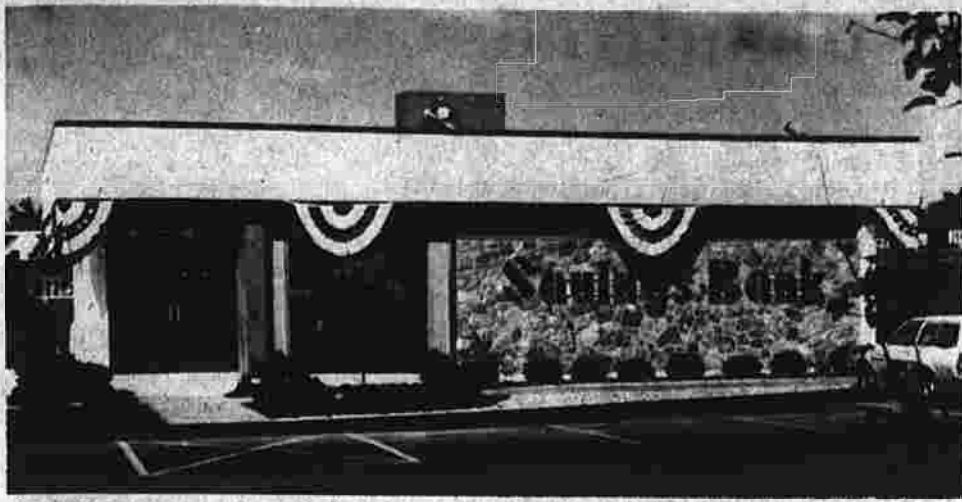
Italian Bread 4 1/2 lb **1 00¢**
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Bologna Meat or Beef 12 oz pkg **1 09¢**
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Special Wed.-Sat. Only
Mac Apples U.S. No. 1 9 lb Hi-Hat Basket **1 79¢**

Grapefruit Marsh Seedless 6 **89¢**
Apples Red Delicious 3 **69¢**
Squash Buttercup or Des Moines 2 **29¢**
Carrots California 2 **49¢**
Escarole or Chicory 1 **29¢**



Savings bank's new branch

The Savings Bank of Manchester's newest branch — at the Putnam Bridge Plaza in East Hartford — opened recently with the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony. It is SBM's 12th office and its second in East Hartford; other offices are in Manchester, South Windsor, Bolton, and Andover. During the grand opening, the bank is awarding gifts to visitors and is conducting a drawing in which the prizes are a money tree and savings accounts worth from \$5 to \$50.

Of Consumer Concern

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By State Department of Consumer Protection

Sometimes it can really be a problem trying to call the right federal agency with a problem — you aren't quite sure which agency takes care of what.

To help you direct your inquiry or complaint properly, the federal government has issued a fact sheet with a brief description of the territory of its various agencies. Addresses and telephone numbers are also listed.

For a free copy of Federal Consumer Offices write to: Consumer Information, Dept. 49, Pueblo, Col. 81099.

Here are some of the agencies listed in the booklet: The Consumer Product Safety Commission is primarily concerned with reducing injuries associated with consumer products in or around the home, schools and recreational areas. It deals with more than 10,000 consumer products — from architectural glass, stairs, and power tools to stoves, ladders and lawnmowers. Their toll-free Safety Hot Line is 1-800-638-2966.

The Food and Drug Administration enforces the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and related laws to insure the purity, safety and truthfulness of foods, drugs and cosmetics and the safety of therapeutic devices.

Under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Consumer Affairs provides advice to the President on consumer subjects. The office serves as a coordinator for inquiries and complaints on subjects such as high prices, poor quality and the safety of products.

Federal Information Centers, part of the General Services Administration, are located all across the country. If you dial 827-2611 you will be connected with the FIC office in New York City and will be in touch with people expert in tracing down answers to your questions about the U.S. government.

We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: Of Consumer Concern, Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial 1-800-642-2649 — toll free.



Wins bicycle

Emrick Prestash, assistant manager of Davidson & Leventhal at the Manchester Shopping Parkade, presents bicycle to Lisa Lenares of Glastonbury, winner of D&L's recent back-to-school bike contest.



First quarter loss reported by Gerber

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor has reported a consolidated net loss of \$198,897 for the first quarter ending July 31. The loss compares with a consolidated profit of \$43,080 for the same period in 1974.

Consolidated sales of Gerber's first quarter of 1975 were \$2.8 million, compared to \$3.5 million a year ago. The company restated its fiscal 1974 earnings in accordance with changes in financial accounting standards.

Commerce programs subject of meeting

State Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton will describe his department's programs to promote regional development at the Oct. 8 annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Municipal Development Commissions in Hartford.

Other speakers on the program, who will discuss specific techniques and various approaches to regional development, include other Commerce Department officials and officers of the Greater Hartford area.

Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

The association consists of nearly 100 municipal and regional economic development agencies in Connecticut. Its purpose is to provide a forum for information on topics of mutual interest.

The Oct. 8 meeting, open to all interested persons, will be held at the State Armory. Dinner will precede the program. Further information is available from Victor Allan, 210 Washington St., Hartford.

Manager appointed

Raymond S. Lima of Bolton has been appointed manager of the recently opened East Hartford office of G & R Realty of Vernon Inc. Lima joined the firm after several years of real estate experience in the Greater Hartford area.

Educated at the University of Southern Massachusetts, Lima is married and has five children. He is active in Manchester area youth activities; is commissioner for the Manchester Deane CYO basketball program, coach of Bolton's summer soccer program, and basketball coach for St. Bridget CYO.

Country Loft expands

Country Loft at 254 Broad St., Manchester, has expanded its early American furniture store. The store, owned and operated by Chris and Joie La Vae, now includes a gift department.

Associated with the La Vae in the store are Barbara Chemistruck, decorating consultant, and Shirley Naczowski, gifts department advisor.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Willam Michael Haberman Jr., 423 Center St., and Susan Beth Holmes, 246 Hollister St., Oct. 25, North United Methodist Church.

Calogero Costa, doing business as Glastonbury Building Maintenance. Building permits American Sign & Indicator for Heritage Savings & Loan Association, time and temperature ladder sign at 217 Spencer St., \$5,000.

42 Realty Corp., alterations at 279 Wetherell St., \$1,000.

Empire Roofing Co. for Mrs. Donna Lee Luchenbill, both Manchester, Oct. 4.

Empire Roofing Co. for Mrs. Delbert York, alterations at 81 Spencer St., \$600.

YOU certainly can... find relief HAY-FEVER SINUS sufferers

Let's face it, hay fever and sinus sufferers know how miserable they can be. You can buy OTC decongestants and antihistamines, but they don't really help. You need a prescription. **LIQUET REKALL** is the answer. It's a powerful, long-acting antihistamine that relieves all the symptoms of hay fever and sinusitis. It's available in 100 mg and 25 mg tablets. **LIQUET REKALL** is available at all major drug stores.

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

Can't get it? Write to a drug store. Package size pack of 100 mg tablets. **LIQUET REKALL** is available at all major drug stores.

LIQUET REKALL
Manchester Parkade

NOTICE

Contractors interested in snow plowing for the Town of Manchester call 649-5070 for Proposal Sheets or stop at the Highway Office, 263 Olcott Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Clip These Valuable Money-Saving Coupons...

MOTT'S Large Eggs 59¢ doz
With This Coupon & purchase \$5 or more
Valid thru Sept. 27 11-569

Gal. Clorox Bleach 49¢ gal jug
With This Coupon & purchase \$5 or more
Valid thru Sept. 27 11-566

BUDGET STRETCHERS

Alpo Beef Chunk Dog Food 14 1/2 oz can 29¢	Motts Apple Sauce 35 oz jar 59¢	Luigi Vitali Italian Tomatoes Imp. 35 oz can 69¢	Cott Soda Ginger Ale, Orange, Club Soda, Root Beer 3 qt btl \$1
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MEAT STREET U.S.A.

7-Bone Roast or Steak Center Cut Bone In Beef Chuck **77¢ lb**

White Bread 3 1/2 lbs **89¢**

Downeast Country Bread 2 1/2 lbs **89¢**
Hot Dog Rolls 3 1/2 lbs **1.00**
Cloverleaf Rolls 2 1/2 lbs **1.00**
Donuts Old Fashioned pkg 6 **59¢**
Corn Toasties 2 1/2 lbs **99¢**

Brookside Farm 100% Whole Wheat Bread 2 1/2 lbs **99¢**
Bakery items available Tues. thru Sat. Only!

Underblade Pot Roast or Steak

1 07 lb

Beef Chuck Bone In **97¢ lb**

Richmond Frozen Orange Juice

Refreshing Breakfast Treat!
5 6 oz cans **\$1**

Cut Corn Richmond **59¢**
20 oz pkg

Oreida Dinner Fries 24 oz pkg **59¢**
Pancake Batter 16 oz pkg **69¢**
Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-dee Deluxe 10 1/2 oz pkg **1 09**
Hoodwinks Flavors 30 oz pkg **1 19**

MEAT STREET U.S.A.

Beef Shoulder Roast Boneless Chuck **1 37 lb**

Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef For London Broil **1 47 lb**

Boneless Cube Steak Beef Chuck **1 57 lb**

Beef Chuck for Stew **1 17 lb**

Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In **1 17 lb**

Beef Short Ribs and Beef Shin Bone In **97¢ lb**

Treat your Family to Mr. Deli Favorites & Save the Finast Way!

Freshly Sliced to Order

Baked Ham half lb **1 19**

Bologna Mr. Deli Sliced to Order **99¢**

Kosher Franks All Beef **99¢**

Roast Beef Sliced to Order half lb **1 39**

Swiss Cheese Imported half lb **99¢**

Imported Pork Shoulder Picnic Cooked Sliced to Order **1 69 lb**

Luncheon Sausage Carando New England half lb **95¢**

Imported Pork Shoulder Picnic Cooked Sliced to Order **1 69 lb**

BEVY

HOW ABOUT ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE?

NO, THANKS, BIG GUY, I'D BETTER CUT BACK...

I WAS ONLY ABLE TO LOG A HOUR OF COFFEE THIS AFTERNOON!

BEVY

Services Offered 31

RUBBISH REMOVAL - attics and cellars to be cleaned, yard care and landscaping, call 643-5382.

NEED A Sign painted or designed, cars pin-stripped, skilled hand painting. Very reasonable rates. 644-2121.

DRIVEWAYS sealed, very reasonable. Call 643-9245.

Painting - interior and exterior. Save 30 - 60%. Five years experience. Free estimates. Pete, 742-6117 (toll free) 9-10 p.m.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7863.

WALLPAPER Hanging - \$2.75 per roll. Experienced tradesman. Call R. Starkweather, 644-3194.

PAINTING - interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fred, 742-6117 (toll free) 9-10 p.m.

PAPER HANGING EXPERT. Your average painter, in average room, \$25. Mr. Richman, 646-3364.

PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior and wallpapering. Professional contractor Bob Jobin, 649-9027.

J.P. LEWIS & SON - Custom Painting - Remodeling. Gutters. Fully insured. 649-9058.

Building-Contracting 33

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches, roofing, job to job to small, call 649-3144.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, call David Parins, 644-1796.

BUILDING - Remodeling, roofing, rec rooms, additions, garages. All kinds, carpentry work. For estimates call 646-1142.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodels, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential commercial. Call 649-4291.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Call 649-1379.

TOBIAS CARPENTRY SERVICE - Remodeling, repairs, additions, custom building. No job too small. Free estimates. Over 25 years experience. 643-3769.

Articles for Sale 41

BY JIM HERRY

Apartment For Rent 53

NEWER Three-bedroom Duplex - 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, 575 appliances, \$265 monthly. Franchette & Martin, Inc., Realtors, 646-4144.

UNUSUAL deluxe one bedroom townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, pool, air-conditioning, \$260 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private entrance and patio, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool, air-conditioning, \$260 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

MANCHESTER - Large newer duplex three bedroom apartment, immaculate condition throughout. Pried right. R. Zuercher, J.D. Real Estate 646-1900.

MANCHESTER - New four room apartment, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeted, air-conditioning, \$260 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

MINIATURE 12 week old poodle, shots, snow white, \$75. Call 643-0492.

AKC small miniature silver poodle puppies, two left, selling at reduced price, 742-6953.

Boats-Accessories 45

14' CRUISER LINE, 125 h.p. Evinrude with trailer. Call 876-8111.

14' 2" FIBERGLASS Chrysler boat, 50hp Chrysler motor, a Gator Tripway trailer, \$500 per unit will trade. Call 672-2285.

FRESH SWEET apple cider, also apples, plums, Botli's Fruit Farm, 200 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester, 646-1540.

DELICIOUS economical easy to serve sweet corn at the best. Buckland Farms farm, vegetable and garden products, 100 Adams Street and Tolland Turnpike opposite Calders. Open daily.

TURNIPS - 49 Glode Lane, by the Manchester - East Hartford town line, off Tolland St., 646-8653.

APPLES, hand picked macs, \$1 half bushel, 48 North School Street, Manchester, 646-5415.

TAG SALE - Saturday, September 20, 9:30-4, 23 Fleming Road, off Woodland, 643-1086.

NEED Bicentennial gown? Have four, one a wedding gown, \$20, each. 649-7765.

8' OVERHEAD garage door, \$15. Call 643-1814.

1972 YAMAHA Enduro, 250 cc, extra equipment, helmet, helmet year, \$500. 649-9901.

NINE horse tractor, snow thrower and mower. Good condition. Asking \$300. 643-4644.

ELECTRIC hot-air furnace, 61,000 BTUs, casters, \$132 or best offer. 649-7441.

STEREO system, Garrard electronic, Fisher. Good condition, \$280, or best offer. 649-1857.

THREE piece breakfast set, six months old, \$65. 649-1332 after 5 p.m.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

DOG-CAT boarding reservations. Combined indoor/outdoor, multiple dwellings, nontoxic, germicidal lighting. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Station Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

SCREENED LOAM - driveway gravel, processed gravel, stone and fill. George H. Griffin, Andover, 742-7888.

Articles for Sale 41

NOW RENTING! INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE

An Adult Community

Dir. from Route 6 & 44A North on Rt. 83 (Main St.) to Henry.

Small quiet complex of unusual 1 Bedroom townhouses, close to bus, shopping, church, pool, tennis.

Featuring:

- Massive Bedroom • Walk-in Closet
- Full Basement • Laundry Hook-Ups
- Private Entrances and Patios
- Air Conditioner • Color Co-ordinated Decor

Price \$265 Includes Heat

Raymond F. Demato
Owner Developer

Designed With You in Mind

Model Open 11:30 till 8 P.M. Daily

Paul W. Dougan, Realtor
649-3940 • 646-1021 • 643-4535

VERNON - Town House Gardens, a beautifully landscaped apartment complex, featuring private entrance, private patio with sliding glass door, wall-to-wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, master TV antenna, traverse door; storage and laundry facilities in basement. Total electric, pool, pets allowed, two bedroom apartments immediately available through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, newly decorated, close to center, on bus line. Heat and hot water included. Ideal location for one senior citizen. No children and pets. Security deposit. Call after 5 p.m., 645-2626.

MANCHESTER Gardens - Two beautiful corner setting. Walk to everything. \$189 monthly. Includes pool, tennis, appliances. Superintendent, 646-0090. Equal Housing.

MANCHESTER - newer two bedroom duplex, half of two family, full private basement, includes appliances, \$235 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, or 643-4535.

FOUR BEDROOM Colonial, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, garage, attractively shrubbed lot. \$400 rent. Security and lease. \$/M. 647-6419.

COVENTRY CLOVER - five rooms, basement, full appliances, kids, pets OK. \$185. Rent, \$40 fee. 646-2787.

HILLIARD STREET - Modern second floor, all electric apartment, \$185 monthly. 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - First floor of charming country home, 8 1/2 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated, fireplace, self-cleaning stove, kitchen, two-car garage. \$350 per month plus security deposit. Call after 5 p.m., 646-3232.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Call 648-8331 after 5 p.m.

1972 FURY 1, ex-stale cruiser, 440, 100% complete automatic transmission, \$1,400 or best offer. Ask for Tim, 646-8531, 104-20.

Trucks for Sale 62

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy pickup, 4 wheel drive, 8 foot bed. Call 643-6993.

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

PENTON 175, Jack Pierce, 1974. Excellent condition, never been raced, knobs and compression release. \$800. 643-0152.

1972 YAMAHA 125, trail bike, low mileage, good condition. 1971, call 648-8331 after 5 p.m.

1974 TX-500 YAMAHA, best remaining offer, for more information, call 649-8458 after 4 p.m.

Camper-Trailers 65

BEST HOUSING BUY in town, brand new, front kitchen, deluxe early American, wall-to-wall carpeting, matching appliances, \$9,995. Trades welcome. Large selection of homes to choose from, look into your approach to something new and different. Plaza Homes, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Conn. 1-823-0000.

BANK Repossession - must be taken care of immediately. 1974 Holiday 33' fifty wheel travel trailer in excellent condition. This top of the line model has every conceivable option including: air conditioning, stereo, A.M.F.M., built-in vacuum cleaner, stabilizer, jacks, etc. Can be bought with or without tow vehicle. Call Williamette 426-2511 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), now for the buy of a lifetime.

WANTED 40 USED MOBILE HOMES Any size Cash willing 1-828-0360

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 61

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

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 445 Center Street, Manchester, 646-8211.

WE PAY 1/3 for complete junk cars. Call Joe, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

FORD Mustang II, 1974, white, four cylinder, manual transmission, very economical, owner, 644-9465.

1968 yellow automatic VW convertible, good second car, call 876-1897 after 5.

1973 DODGE Charger, very good condition, power steering, and power brakes, automatic, 649-6536.

MERCEDES BENZ, 230, 1966. Very clean, very good condition. Excellent buy. Call 522-8800 days, or 247-0003.

RED 1970 Volvo, 162, 4m/4m, tape, tape, 4m/4m, call 298-5628.

1973 PLYMOUTH gold stuffer, 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, Chorges Motors, 643-2781.

1970 CAMARO, good running condition. Call 568-6356. Ask for Tony Jr.

FORD, 1968, LTD, wagon, air-conditioned, 700. Call owner, after 5 p.m., 742-8889.

LINCOLN Continental 1970, two door, dark green hardtop, dark green leather upholstery, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, Michelin tires, all power operation, excellent condition. 643-2012, after 6.

1967 MERCURY stationwagon, 289 engine, runs good, \$300, 643-4533.

1969 FORD Country Squire wagon, good condition, 900, 649-8211.

TOYOTA CELICA - 1972, excellent condition, 47,000 miles, air conditioner, 24 M.P.G., 5384, evenings, 649-2062.

1972 PLYMOUTH gold Duster Special, two door, automatic, 440, 100% complete automatic transmission, \$1,400 or best offer. Ask for Tim, 646-8531, 104-20.

DODGE Coronet wagon, 1972, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 646-5388.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Call 648-8331 after 5 p.m.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for FLAT, the 14-year-old girl with the 30AA bra - and for all the other women, young and old, who wish they were bigger: I've been there. When I was 14, I was tall and skinny, and was a 32AA.

Now I'm 23 and wear a 38D. Believe me, there are better things to wish for.

It's hard to find clothes that fit or blouses that button without gapping. Finding a bathing suit to conceal my top-haveness is next to impossible. I can't wear sweaters or blouses without being stared or whistled at, and I've even been subjected to obscene remarks from strangers.

So tell that 14-year-old to pray that she stays small. It's a lot easier to cope with.

PULCHRITUDINOUS IN PASADENA

DEAR "PULK": Now let's hear it from a male in Oregon:

DEAR ABBY: About your reply to FLAT - the 14-year-old girl who was worried because "the dudes go for the built-up chicks."

You advised her to forget about those phony cranes and gimmicks to enlarge her bust. You got an A on that.

You advised her to be "patient." You got a C on that because many women in their 20s, 30s and 40s are still waiting patiently for that great "miracle" to happen - which seldom does.

You advised her to wear a padded bra so she would "at least look better in clothes." On that, Dear Abby, you got an F! The poor girl has already swallowed too much cultural nonsense about a female's worth being directly related to her chest measurement.

Abby, no intelligent man gives a hoot about the size of a woman's breasts. It's the person they're attached to that counts.

OREGON MALE

DEAR MALE: I'll take the A and C, but please be flat and mark that F up to a D.

I agree, we should accept the bodies God gave us, but most insecure adolescents need a little bolstering (and upholstery) until they attain that enviable state of total maturity.

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with your advice. However, your response to the poor, flat-chested 14-year-old girl ("get a padded bra") was a crock of polyfoam.

DEAR ABBY: May I give FLAT a little advice? If you envy all the "big-busted" girls because the boys look at them, you'd better be glad they're looking at THEM and not you!

I'm so and also flat, but I consider myself lucky because when a boy looks at me, I know it's not because I'm big-busted.

So consider yourself lucky, because when the right guy comes along, he'll love you for what you are, not for what you have!

FLAT AND HAPPY

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

IT SURE IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY!

NOT EVERYBODY CAN OWN THIS BABY FLUDDY!

EVERY POTENTIAL BUYER HAS TO MEET CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS!

WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS?

TWO THOUSAND BUCKS IN CASH AN MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF 76 OUTRAGEOUS MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be fortunate today where financial interests are concerned. Attend to business matters you've been putting off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're at your best today in situations that permit you to act independently. Do your own things and do them your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not likely to rush yourself too much today, yet you will get a surprising amount accomplished. You'll do it well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your approach to something new and different is very practical and, if you continue along this line, it may soon become a reality.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Be firm regarding your position on an issue of importance today, if you believe your view is right. Don't let others abuse you.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Don't deviate from your usual method of doing things. You'll be successful, but you'll have to work hard to get it done.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Let your mate look out for your interests today. Her perspective is keener. She can see around some corners where you can't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) You'll find you have greater patience with tasks today than usual. Catch up now on tough jobs you've temporarily shelved.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) This will be a pleasant day if you pursue a social interest. Don't wait for an invitation. Make a few calls yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) You have a great deal of inner strength to draw upon. Don't let minor advances rattle you.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Get your feet wet in a new activity for the fun of it. Getting away for a bit will sharpen your outlook considerably.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

IT'S KINDA HARD WATCHIN' BAXTER GOBLER THE GRUBS KNOWIN' THE GRUBS STILL OUT THERE HE MUST BE TRYIN' TO WRESTLE A BEAR FOR A BLUEBERRY!

SHOULD WE WAIT AN' HOPE HE COULD GET UP QUICKSAND AND LAND ON BURED TREASURE!

DON'T PANIC! WITH HOOPL'S LUCK HE COULD GET UP QUICKSAND AND LAND ON BURED TREASURE!

DID YOU HEAR SOMETHIN'?

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

THE WORKY WART

GRAY-WHAT'S THE STORY?

I'M GONNA GIVE HIM SOME LEE-LAY FOR ROAMIN'-BUT IF HE SHOULD HAPPENLY TAKE AN AFTER-NOON OR SOMETHIN' I CAN SHOW HIM DOWN TO A STEP WITHOUT GETTIN' NOSE BURN!

SO SORRY, I JUST WASHED MY HANDS WITH LENA'S DISHWASHER!

HOW NERVA! HOW ABOUT A DATE TONIGHT?

HE'S ASKIN' ME TO DATE TONIGHT?

I JUST WASHED MY HANDS WITH LENA'S DISHWASHER!

I SHOULD HAVE SUCH TROUBLE!

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I SHOULD HAVE SUCH TROUBLE!

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - CARROLL & MCCORMICK

THE WORKY WART

GRAY-WHAT'S THE STORY?

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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.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TIP STEAK LB. \$1.79 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.69 U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBE STEAK ROUND LB. \$1.69 U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK BONELESS UNDERBLADE LB. \$1.49 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. \$1.49 U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST LB. \$1.59 U.S.D.A. CHOICE TIP ROAST BEEF ROUND LB. \$1.69	MOSEY Corned Beef Briskets POINT CUT \$1.09 LB. FLAT CUT \$1.29 LB. MOSEY CRYOVAC CORNED BEEF ROUNDS LB. \$1.09 BEEF FRANKS SWIFT'S PREMIUM LB. \$0.99 PORK SAUSAGE ROLL 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29 FOOD CLUB BACON 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.79 DANDY FRANKS 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.79 COLONIAL MASTER WHOLE SMOKED SHOULDER PICNIC 4 OZ. PKG. \$1.09 SLICED COLD CUTS 4 OZ. PKG. \$0.49	In Our "Pick Your Own" Produce Dept.! INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR \$1. U.S. FANCY NATIVE (SMALL) CRISP MACINTOSH APPLES 2 1/2" MIN. 5 FOR \$1. U.S. NO. 1 "WASHINGTON STATE" Russet Potatoes BEST BAKING 5 LB. \$0.79 FRESH CALIFORNIA Brussel Sprouts PINT BOX 49c LONG GREEN Cucumbers FRESH SELECTED 5 FOR \$1. U.S. FANCY NATIVE (MEDIUM) ALL PURPOSE Cortland Apples 2 1/2" MIN. 5 LB. \$1. U.S. NO. 1 "WASHINGTON STATE" Bartlett Pears 3 LB. \$1.
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Fruit Drinks GOLDEN HARVEST ORANGE - GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH 3 89c 4 OZ. CANS	TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 16c	SPAGHETTI SAUCE RAGU-ALL VARIETIES 32 OZ. JAR 89c	PEANUT BUTTER FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. JAR 59c	KIMBIES DIAPERS OVERNIGHT PKG. OF 12 79c
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Cake Mixes ALL VARIETIES 10 OZ. PKG. 49c	Baked Pea Beans 15 OZ. CAN 99c	Nestles CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 OZ. PKG. 99c	Prune Juice 32 OZ. BOTTLE 59c
C & C Cola REGULAR 4 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 79c	Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ. BOTTLE 39c	Mazola Oil 34 OZ. BOTTLE 99c	Dog Food RECIPES DINNERS 4 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.
Tomato Juice 32 OZ. BOTTLE 49c	Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR 99c	Catsup FOOD CLUB 32 OZ. BOTTLE 69c	Salad Oil FOOD CLUB 32 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19

Detergent Powder TOPCO - BLUE 49 OZ. PKG. 69c	ALPO BEEF CHUNKS DINNER 1 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.	APPLE SAUCE FOOD CLUB 3 1/2 OZ. JARS \$1.	Food Club Mayonnaise 32 OZ. JAR 89c	TETLEY TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100 99c	CORN FOOD CLUB - WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 14 OZ. CANS 4 99c
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Sweet Peas GREEN ALL FLAVORS 3 1/2 OZ. CANS 89c	Carnation INSTANT DRY MILK 16 OZ. PKG. \$2.19	Glade SOLID AIR FRESHENER ALL VARIETIES 4 OZ. PKG. 39c	Stay Free MAXI PADS PKG. OF 17 \$1.39
Hawaiian Punch 4 OZ. CANS 49c	Hefty LINERS 18 OZ. CAN \$1.69	Wizard AIR FRESHENER ALL VARIETIES 4 OZ. PKG. 49c	Choc. Flav. Chips 7 OZ. PKG. 79c
Sweet 'n Low SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 8 OZ. CAN 89c	Shout SOIL & STAIN REMOVER 12 OZ. CAN 79c	Renuzit SOLID AIR FRESHENER ALL VAR. 3 OZ. PKG. \$1.	Better Burger HICKORY OR HONEY FLAVOR 3 OZ. PKG. 45c

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT 14 OZ. CANS 5 99c	Cranberry SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY - WHOLE OR JELLIED 14 OZ. CANS \$1.	HI C DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 46 OZ. CAN 39c	CORONET NAPKINS 180 COUNT JUMBO PKG. 39c	JUMBO TOWELS SCOTT DECORATOR ARTS & FLOWERS ASSORTED 180 COUNT ROLL 45c	Food Club FLOUR 10 LB. BAG \$1.29
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Instant Oats 16 OZ. PKG. 55c	Muffin Mix BETTY CROCKER 12 OZ. PKG. 69c	Lemon Juice GOLDEN CROWN 32 OZ. BOTTLE 49c	Aluminum Foil 30 FT. ROLL \$1.89
Baked Pea Beans 15 OZ. CAN 59c	Corned Beef Hash 15 OZ. CAN 69c	Choc. Flav. Chips 7 OZ. PKG. 79c	Aluminum Foil 10 FT. ROLL \$1.29
Pfeiffer Dressings 49c	Frostings 14 OZ. CHOC. FUDGE OR VANILLA 12 OZ. LEMON 59c	Chocolate Chips 12 OZ. PKG. 89c	Heavy Duty Foil 35 FT. ROLL 59c

GREAT SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS! ORANGE JUICE BIRDS EYE 100% FLORIDA 4 OZ. CANS 89c MEAT ENTREES FREEZER QUEEN TURKEY CROQUETTES VEAL PARM. GRAVY & SAUS. STEAK GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY 3 LB. PKG. 99c GREEN GIANT MEDIUM PEAS 10 OZ. PKG. 33c NIBLET CORN GREEN GIANT 16 OZ. PKG. 33c POUND CAKE CHOC. FULL 1 LB. PKG. 79c MORTON DONUTS 10 OZ. GLAZED OR 11 OZ. JELLY 69c PANCAKE BATTER 16 OZ. PKG. 49c BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP TOPPING 1 OZ. BOWL 59c BROCCOLI SPEARS GAYLORD 4 OZ. PKG. \$1. CHEESE PIZZA JENO'S 12 PKG. 34 OZ. PKG. 99c ICE CREAM GAYLORD ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CARTON 89c	FRESH DAIRY DELITES! ORANGE JUICE 100% FLORIDA-CITRUS 1/2 GAL. CARTON 55c SOUR CREAM BREAKSTONE PINT PKG. 49c KRAFT PASTRY 1 LB. PKG. 53c MARGARITE OR YELLOW SINGLES AMERICAN CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.25 AXELFOOD WHOLE MILK RICOTTA CHEESE 2 LB. PKG. \$2.19 MOZZARELLA AXELFOOD WHOLE MILK 8 OZ. PKG. 79c FOOD CLUB AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD WHITE OR YELLOW 12 OZ. PKG. 79c SPREAD KING SMOOTHIE 8 OZ. PKG. 29c ENGLISH MUFFINS MERRILL'S 12 OZ. PKG. 45c PLAIN YOGURT QUART CONTAINER 69c	FRESH BAKED GOODS! HOLLYWOOD BREAD 15 OZ. LOAF 55c English Muffins WALDBAUM'S 6 PACKS 3 99c ROYAL SNACK CAKES 12 OZ. PKG. DEVILS FOOD OATMEAL OR RAISIN 59c ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 PKG. 59c CRESTVIEW BUTTERFARM OATMEAL BREAD 1/2 OZ. PKG. 59c GENEST BUNS CINNAMON 12 OZ. PKG. 79c ITALIAN BREAD GENEST 1 LB. LOAF 49c RAISIN BREAD GENEST 1 LB. LOAF 69c	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS! EARTH BORN SHAMPOO APLICOT-AVOCADO-GREEN APPLE-STRAWBERRY 8 OZ. BOTTLE 99c CREST TOOTH PASTE (NO FLAV. - REG. OR MINT) TWO'S OF TUBES 2 IN. PAK \$1.19 AIRM TOOTH PASTE 79c LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 20 OZ. BOTTLE 69c THOMAS JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 8 OZ. BOTTLE 79c BRECK SHAMPOO 89c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 16 OZ. BOTTLE 79c ANACIN BOTTLE OF 10 TABLETS \$1.19 DIAL VERY DRY SCENTED OR UNSCENTED 8 OZ. ODEORANT 69c TOOTH PASTE COLGATE 4 OZ. TUBE 89c
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In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. MANCHESTER PARKADE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

The weather

Rain, moderate at times today, tonight and Wednesday. High in 60s, low in upper 50s. Chance of rain 90 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Wednesday.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1975 - VOL. XXIV, No. 301

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WATERTOWN - A strike by teachers was in its second day today despite a court injunction obtained by school officials who say they won't negotiate unless it ends. Half-day sessions yesterday were attended by about 60 per cent of the 4,500 students.

GROTON - Chief federal negotiator William J. Usery Jr. today makes another attempt to break the deadlock in the 13-week-old strike at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics here. Union attorneys are planning a test of a state law prohibiting picketing outside private residences.

Regional

BOSTON - The teachers strike in Boston entered its second day with many marching the picket line despite drenching rains. Teachers union leaders are expected in court to explain why they should not be held in contempt for violating court-ordered desegregation by striking.

BOSTON - Fathers of illegitimate children need no longer fear criminal prosecution and jail terms in Massachusetts, the state Supreme Court decided today. Attorneys are still must pay court-ordered support for their children as long as "identical standards" are applied to mother and father, the decision said.

National

MONTREY, Calif. - President Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon conducted a five-minute telephone conversation Monday, White House Press Secretary Ronald Nissen reports. Ford initiated the call and Nissen declined to disclose what the two men discussed.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he believes "to a moral certainty" that neither of his brothers - President John F. Kennedy or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy - ever tolerated a policy of assassination of foreign leaders. He made the statement before the Senate Intelligence Committee Monday.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. - Morris County Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Monday set Oct. 20 for a trial on a request to terminate all extraordinary life-sustaining devices for Karen Ann Quinlan, who has been kept alive for five months by an electric respirator. The trial is expected to involve the issues of constitutional rights to life, liberty and religion and the legal definition of death as Karen is in a coma.

WASHINGTON - The new Chevrolet Chevette, the Datsun B-210 and the Subaru, all at \$2 million per gallon, are the most economical among 1976 model cars, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. The average for all new cars in EPA tests was 17.8 m.p.g., a 26.8 per cent improvement over 1975 models which averaged 15.6 m.p.g.

International

VIENNA, Austria - Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries, ignoring warnings from industrialized nations, have recommended an increase in oil prices. A 10 per cent compromise increase is expected.

GENEVA, Switzerland - Egypt signed the final document of the new Middle East peace pact today, Israel refused to more than initial the protocol until assured of an American presence in the Sinai Desert. Except for Israel's full signing, the action today completes Secretary of State Kissinger's negotiations initiated last March.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A cease-fire between Moslem and Christian militiamen appeared to take hold early today but sniper bullets echoed across suburban streets littered with rubble and dead bodies.

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Assassination attempt foiled by quick-thinking ex-Marine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A former FBI informant turned radical, checked by the Secret Service as a potential assassin only 24 hours earlier, fired a shot at President Ford Monday. A quick-thinking ex-Marine grabbed her gun hand and the chief executive escaped unharmed.

Sara Moore questioned Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sara Moore was caught by police with a gun in her purse 24 hours before she was seized in an apparent attempt to shoot President Ford. San Francisco police officers conferred the 44-caliber revolver, gave her a "citation" and let her go. Sunday night she was questioned by the Secret Service as a "risk" to the President and sent on her way. Around 3:30 p.m. Monday, a 38-caliber revolver was knocked from her hand outside the St. Francis Hotel. She was charged with the attempted murder of the President of the United States. Miss Moore, 45, a billowy matron, has a 9-year-old son, Frederick. She has lived around the edges of the radical groups in the San Francisco area for the past few years, although activists were suspicious because she was said to have been an informer for the FBI.

A bookkeeper by training, she was one of the first to volunteer when the \$2 million "ransom" program, "People in Need," was set up. A Ludlow Kramer, coordinator of the project, said she came in on the second day, said she had worked in a number of volunteer projects and "God had sent her to help."

"When she was fired, she was very vocal about it and ranted and raved around the office for about an hour or so," Kramer said. "She was very angry."

At her arraignment in federal court Monday night she looked like a middle-aged little lady who might live next door. She was held on \$50,000 bail and ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination. Charles Anderson was one of the two

Police plunged into the crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel and arrested Sara Jane Moore, 45, who was dressed in men's clothes. It was the second attempt on Ford's life in California in 17 days. Miss Moore later told Secret Service agents during an interrogation session she would have killed Ford "if I had my 44 with me." The reference was to a gun police took from her Sunday when she was picked up on an illegal weapons charge but was released because the pistol wasn't loaded. "I would have caught him," she said and demonstrated the manner in which she took aim from about 35 feet, placing her left hand on her right wrist. The weapon used Monday was a 38-caliber revolver, wrested from Miss Moore by ex-Marine Oliver Sipple, 33, a policeman and the brother of the woman's arm and the gun went off. "I turned the gun towards her thumb," he said. "I twisted it towards her body."



President ducks down behind limousine

A startled President Ford ducks down behind his limousine as a shot was fired at him Monday as he left the St. Francis Hotel to return to Washington. He was not injured and a woman, Sara Jane Moore, 45, was subdued by police, arrested and charged with attempting to kill the President. (UPI photo)

At no time during the interrogation that followed did the suspect indicate why she wanted to kill Ford. The single shot exploded from across the street as Ford stepped from the hotel to a waiting limousine. The startled President bucked as two Secret Service agents shoved him to the sidewalk beside the car. "Let's get him in," an agent shouted, and yanked open the door. The agents pushed Ford into the car and tumbled atop him, pushing his head below the window. "Let's get out of here," the agent screamed, and the car leaped from the curb toward the airport. The bullet ricocheted among the crowd of 3,000 persons outside the hotel and hit a cab driver in the groin, injuring him slightly. Miss Moore was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a charge of attempting to kill the President. Bail was set at \$500,000.

U.S. Attorney James Browning asked Woodruff for permission to send Miss Moore to the federal medical facility in Springfield, Mo., for a psychiatric evaluation. Further arguments on the motion were scheduled today during a bail reduction hearing. It was the second attempt in 17 days on the President's life. In Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a member of the Charles Manson sex-and-drug cult, allegedly pointed a pistol at Ford, but she was subdued by a Secret Service agent. The gun did not go off.

The shooting occurred at 3:30 p.m. Ford was whisked away to the St. Francis Hotel, arriving at Air Force One 17 minutes later. Arriving at the White House later, the President said the incident would not deter him from taking his presidency to the people. "We cannot have that opportunity of taking with one another, something has gone wrong in our society," he said. Under no circumstance will I, and I hope no others, capitulate to those that want to undercut what's all good in America."

Betty Ford, who was in Monterey, Calif., at the time of the attack, did not learn of it until she arrived at the airport to accompany her husband. "Thank God she was a poor shot," she said. Police said Miss Moore had bought the pistol earlier in the day. They said they were investigating to determine the seller. Browning told newsmen he did not believe Miss Moore had any accomplices.

More stories on Page Two

New Englanders suggest limits on travel, greater security

By United Press International

New Englanders have reacted with surprise to another attempt on President Ford's life, with some suggesting he should curtail his travel schedule. Toby Elbaum, a junior at Brown University in Providence, R.I., was one who thought Ford should spend less time on the road. "It seems more like people are doing it for the recognition, not because they disagree with him politically. I think he (Ford) should limit his trips more," she said Monday. "There are all kinds of nuts around. It's to a point now where it's almost like a game to gun him down. No matter where he goes, some crazy person is going to try to get him."

In Montpelier, Vt., Christopher Hapner, a magazine editor, said "I think the chick (Lynette Fromme, who pointed a gun at Ford 17 days ago) started a lot, and everybody is going to start taking shots. 'They're out to get him and I think he'll retire soon,'" his wife, Ellen, said. Katie Hanna, of Keene, N.H., a state representative, said, "That's amazing" when told of the news. "I certainly think it's a bad reflection. It will continue to deter people from public office if they have to put their life in danger."

Vilma Boros, of Marblehead, Mass., a college professor, said she thought Ford's trip to San Francisco was ill-timed. "He never should have gone, especially after the Patty Hearst incident," she said. "That was really insane. I don't think a president should be kept from going free, but there is something to be said for timing."

John Hine, a Hartford ambulance driver, "Again! I think he ought to go into hiding. He (Ford) ought to have tighter security. He is the biggest man in the biggest office and he ought to have the most security." "That is another indication that they need to tighten up the gun laws. These Saturday night specials - any nut can get his hands on the little jobbers," August Schwartzkopf, a friend of Hine's, said.

Washington (UPI) - Big oil companies are operating as a close-knit club that inhibits production of American oil, Sen. Birch Bayh charged today. Congress began reacting to President Ford's proposal for a \$100 billion corporation to help private industry speed development of energy resources. Ford called Monday for creation of an "Energy Independence Authority" empowered to "take any appropriate financial action - to borrow and to lend - in order to get energy action" by private industry.

Bayh, in a statement prepared to open antitrust and monopoly subcommittee hearings today, said a few major oil companies now control the petroleum industry "from the time they punch a hole into the ground 'til they put fuel in the hole in your gas tank."

Big companies, operating as a club, are inhibiting production of oil until prices go even higher, the Indiana Democrat charged. Bayh joined three other Senate Democrats in introducing legislation Monday to break up America's 22 largest oil companies. Subcommittee economist Walter S. Meadley released a report saying "virtually all Gulf Coast Outer Continental Shelf production comes from a couple of dozen producers, with the integrated major companies having the lion's share."

Shelf production comes from a couple of dozen producers, with the integrated major companies having the lion's share. The committee staff found 79 leases offshore from Louisiana "could be producing nearly twice as much as they are now."

Ford said his proposed corporation - taking up only "projects which private business cannot undertake alone" - would stimulate economic growth, create new jobs and help "end runaway energy

prices imposed by liquidated in 10 years, after furnishing easy credit sought by industry for costly new exploration and development of synthetic fuels.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Big oil companies are operating as a close-knit club that inhibits production of American oil, Sen. Birch Bayh charged today. Congress began reacting to President Ford's proposal for a \$100 billion corporation to help private industry speed development of energy resources. Ford called Monday for creation of an "Energy Independence Authority" empowered to "take any appropriate financial action - to borrow and to lend - in order to get energy action" by private industry.

Bayh, in a statement prepared to open antitrust and monopoly subcommittee hearings today, said a few major oil companies now control the petroleum industry "from the time they punch a hole into the ground 'til they put fuel in the hole in your gas tank."

Big companies, operating as a club, are inhibiting production of oil until prices go even higher, the Indiana Democrat charged. Bayh joined three other Senate Democrats in introducing legislation Monday to break up America's 22 largest oil companies. Subcommittee economist Walter S. Meadley released a report saying "virtually all Gulf Coast Outer Continental Shelf production comes from a couple of dozen producers, with the integrated major companies having the lion's share."

The committee staff found 79 leases offshore from Louisiana "could be producing nearly twice as much as they are now."

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Eloise hits Florida Panhandle

PORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Killer Hurricane Eloise struck the Florida Panhandle with a 130-mile-an-hour winds today, lashing the bustling resort towns from Pensacola to Panama City with 5-to-10-inch rains and 10-foot tides. The eyes of the storm hit land near Fort Walton Beach, but hurricane warnings flew from the Mississippi Gulf Coast to Cedar Key, Fla. Thousands of persons fled their homes and rode out the storm's fury in jammed shelters set up in schools and other public buildings. Eloise is a very dangerous hurricane, the hurricane center warned, noting that on a scale of one-to-five, Eloise was a category three storm. Around 100,000 persons had evacuated Gulf Coast residences from Louisiana to Florida in advance of the hurricane Monday, and another 10,000 persons left Panama City beaches this morning. "I can see a solid line of cars on U.S. 231 heading inland," said Panama City Police Chief Tom McAuley before dawn. Officials warned residents of Panama City in television and radio announcements to clear the beaches, and police patrol cars rode down streets

Gromyko dusts off plan for total nuclear ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko followed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the General Assembly today, dusting off the Kremlin's perennial plan for a total ban on nuclear weapons. The diplomats complained the Kremlin has failed to make a provision for on-site inspections to make sure explosions are for peaceful rather than warlike purposes. The United States has insisted at all disarmament talks on impartial on-the-spot inspection, but the Soviet Union has wanted inspection left to the country conducting tests. Kissinger spoke at the opening of the debate Monday, calling for an informal Middle East conference to plan the next major Arab-Israeli peace effort. Gromyko, the Soviet Union's top diplomat for 18 years, was the featured speaker for this morning's session of the three-week assembly debate. British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa were the leading diplomats on the afternoon speakers' list. Gray-haired, 65-year-old Gromyko, once nicknamed the boy wonder of Soviet diplomacy, has been pushing the

Dominican Republic and Eastern Cuba, claimed its first U.S. victim Monday as the coast battered down. A man at Point Clear, Ala., was electrocuted trying to put his boat in a metal shed. Western diplomats generally shrugged off the plan as a public relations gimmick that appears important on the surface but has little real substance. The diplomats complained the Kremlin has failed to make a provision for on-site inspections to make sure explosions are for peaceful rather than warlike purposes. The United States has insisted at all disarmament talks on impartial on-the-spot inspection, but the Soviet Union has wanted inspection left to the country conducting tests. Kissinger spoke at the opening of the debate Monday, calling for an informal Middle East conference to plan the next major Arab-Israeli peace effort. Gromyko, the Soviet Union's top diplomat for 18 years, was the featured speaker for this morning's session of the three-week assembly debate. British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa were the leading diplomats on the afternoon speakers' list. Gray-haired, 65-year-old Gromyko, once nicknamed the boy wonder of Soviet diplomacy, has been pushing the

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