

# Campaign '76: Teddy's 'No' looks for real

**MIKE FEINSLIBER** WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has been a year now since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said no, he did not choose to run for President in 1976, and in that time the evidence has become stronger that Teddy means it. Most of the considerations that went into his decision were personal — a staggering, painful list.

But aside from that, Kennedy seems to like his special status, to enjoy his work and to be on the verge of becoming what his brothers Jack and Robert never had time to become, Kennedy is becoming a powerful senator. He may not be the next president, but the next president must reckon with him.

There remain some who think Kennedy's "no" is a clever yes. They spend the summer and will spend the winter devising "scenarios" — they love that word — of a stalemated convention which winds up turning to Kennedy to save the party and the Republic.

But even if that was Kennedy's "scenario," it, too, seems less likely. Hubert H. Humphrey, old warrior, elder statesman, man of peace, the acceptable man, stands available. He says as much. And so, too, stands Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who some feel was victimized by dirty tricks in 1972.

In any event, even if Humphrey and Muskie have not pre-empted Kennedy as the possible compromise in a stalemated convention, new party rules make a "brokered" convention less likely. Conventions are no longer run by bosses capable of harrying blocs of votes under their control.

Anyway, Kennedy is pictured by political associates as believing the nomination may well be won in the primaries. If none of the 10 or so announced or expected candidates looks like a winner now, they say, wait a while.

There will be a primary in New Hampshire. Somebody will win it. Then he will be a "front-runner" and there will be a race to stop him. And after 30 or so primaries, the process may produce a nominee. It worked in 1972.

The emergence of Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, as a candidate for the nomination seems to be further evidence that Kennedy will not be a candidate.

Kennedy's associates say he realizes the time has already passed when the nomination would be his for the asking. He is still the foremost choice of Democrats for the nomination, but those in the race would not defer to him.

"If he's going to get in, it's not," says one Kennedy political adviser.

He says Kennedy is aware that refusing to run in 1976 could lock him out of the presidency. If a Democrat wins in 1976, Kennedy is out of the running for at least two presidential terms and in 1984 an incumbent Democrat President may have his own choice for a successor and the influence to put him in.

There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision," said Kennedy on Sept. 23, 1974, in renouncing presidential ambitions.

"I will not accept the nomination," he said. "I will oppose any effort to place my name in nomination in any state or at the national convention, and I will oppose any effort to promote my candidacy in any other way."

Some didn't believe it. For a time, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the House Democratic leader, and a seasoned Boston politician with good ties to the Kennedys, used to give interviews and say Kennedy was a candidate.

Finally, five days after he said it on "Face the Nation," Kennedy called him and asked him to recant. O'Neill told reporters he was finally convinced Kennedy was out of the running.

Previously, he said of Kennedy, "His voice would say 'no,' but his eyes would say, 'yes, yes.'"

In renouncing ambition, Kennedy said, "My primary responsibilities are at home."

— Assassinations. The attempts in California against President Ford's life, the attempt to reopen investigations into the slayings of both John and Robert Kennedy keep reminding the senator of his vulnerability. It is always in the back of his mind, he says. He has received death threats as a senator. How much more active would be the haters if he were a presidential candidate.

— The legacy. Sen. Kennedy is surrogate father to the two children of John Kennedy, the 11 of Robert and father to his own three. Son Edward Jr. had a leg amputated in 1973 to arrest cancer. Kennedy's mother, widow to so much tragedy, is believed to oppose adamantly another son's presidential race.

— Joan. His wife might not be able to play the role demanded

tion of the drowning death of Mary Jo Kopechne. Conflicts and contradictions in his account linger no matter how many new investigations are undertaken. No one can judge how large it would loom as in a Kennedy presidential bid, on whether he could blunt it as an issue. To Kennedy, says an associate, "Chappaquiddick is a factor, not a deterrent" in assessing his future.

Moreover, there are political handicaps: Kennedy acknowledged cheating on an examination while an undergraduate at Harvard. His lackadaisical performance as Senate Democratic frontrunner in every poll, the depth of his national appeal is untested. Is it mere sentiment, or the recognition of his name, or the glamour which causes those surveyed to choose Kennedy?

— The problem of candor. If Kennedy were to become a candidate, he would have to explain away his unequivocal statement of a year ago.

— Timing. The old pros are no longer holding out, waiting for Teddy. A candidacy now or later would leave Kennedy short of the experienced hands required to enter and win dozens of primaries.

**POTATO BLIGHT** UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania State University is using an IBM computer to help farmers fight potato blight.

The computer gives advice on when to spray fungicides used to combat potato blight, the most widespread and destructive of potato diseases, thereby increasing profits for the farmer.

Potato growers using the service pay about \$300 for instruction and computer costs.

The school said farmers in 10 states, from Wisconsin to Maine and south to Florida, are using the Penn State computer.

## The weather

Rain and drizzle continuing tonight and Saturday; rain may be heavy at times. Lows tonight in the 50s, highs Saturday around 60.

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## News summary

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### State

**President Ford's top labor adviser, W. J. Ueberschmitt, was met today with negotiators for 10,000 striking employees of Electric Boat in Groton. The Metal Trades Council has been on strike since July 1, holding up construction of nuclear submarines for the U.S. Navy.**

**HARTFORD** — State Police are looking for two bisexual white men believed to be responsible for six rapes and three kidnaping attempts in Hartford County since July 1974. The suspects are described as a 5-foot-10 man in his 20s with muscular build and long blond hair, and a 5-foot-6 stocky man with curly hair who speaks slowly.

**HARTFORD** — Connecticut will be placing less emphasis on common stocks and turning more towards bonds for its retirement fund investments, State Treasurer Henry Parker said Thursday. Parker is reversing a trend set by the former Republican administration to increase the yield of pension fund investments in the face of inflation.

### Region

**SPRINGFIELD** — Plans for six Democratic presidential candidates to appear together Saturday have sparked elaborate security preparations.

**BOSTON** — Five more teacher union officials were under contempt of court citations and fines against the union mounted to \$2,000 a day, but striking teachers remained off the job today. Across the country, a series of teacher strikes affected some 311,200 students.

### Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate today approved legislation reimposing oil price controls until Nov. 15 to give Congress time to agree on a national energy policy. The action will head off any immediate consumer price increases for gasoline and other petroleum products.

**WASHINGTON** — The FBI committed 239 burglaries against suspected subversive groups between 1962 and 1968 and got Internal Revenue Service cooperation in its surveillance, according to evidence and testimony given the Senate Intelligence Committee.

### World

**VIENNA, Austria** — Oil ministers failed again today to break a bitter deadlock over an oil price increase in a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Iran, which is demanding a 15 to 16 per cent increase, and Saudi Arabia, which is seeking a price freeze until Jan. 1, are at the center of the dispute.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Security forces moved into strategic parts of Beirut today, dodging sporadic gunfire and bomb blasts that marred the latest cease-fire between Moslem and Christian militias. The war-ravaged capital was relatively calm as the often-violated cease-fire began to take hold.

**MANILA, Philippines** — A band of guerrillas hijacked a Japanese freighter off the southern Philippines today, forced it out to sea and demanded a \$133,000 ransom for the 27 persons aboard.

**LISBON, Portugal** — Tens of thousands of left-wing demonstrators led by militant soldiers besieged a military prison today and forced guards to release two soldiers jailed for political activism. Hours later, Portugal's military rulers created a new security force designed to bring political order.

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## Still more rain State apple crop ruined

By United Press International. Rainfall now in its fourth straight day has damaged Connecticut's large apple crop and threatens further losses if precipitation continues.

A statewide flash flood watch initiated Tuesday, however, was reduced early today to cover areas of the state west of the Connecticut River.

The constant rain, which has measured an average of four inches since Tuesday, has downed and ruined the early ripening Macintosh crop.

Old Lyme orchard operator Woodrow Scott said Thursday he's lost about 10,000 bushels of Macintosh apples so far. Southington grower Frank Rogers said his

rain has caused a loss of about 7,000 bushels.

Growers said more thousands of bushels of other varieties such as Delicious, Cortland and Rome apples could be affected if the rain doesn't stop soon.

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The flood watch began Wednesday and the NWS said rain would be heavy at times and continue through today.

Persons living near the riverbanks were warned to be alert for possible floods, since the rain had caused a "substantial" rise in the levels of the rivers.

No problem was expected along the Connecticut River, the weather office said, because most of the rainfall was in

southern New England and runs directly to Long Island Sound.

Abnormally high tides were predicted for Long Island Sound, perhaps as much as three feet above the average high tide level, due to the heavy runoff.

A fishing boat captain from Niantic said Thursday the rainy weather has dampened interest in Long Island Sound fishing, even though the fishing often gets better as the weather goes worse.

Capt. Jerry Alfonso said fishing was good Thursday. "It sometimes picks up rather than slows down. Rough weather brings the fish to the top. I'm sure if the weather was good more people would be down," he said.

The National Weather Service issued Sound gale warnings for waves as high as six feet overnight, diminishing today.

## Elsewhere... Thousands flee the floods

By United Press International. An estimated 5,000 persons have been forced to flee their Pennsylvania homes in the aftermath of Hurricane Eloise, the worse flooding to hit the state since tropical storm Agnes in 1972.

Two thousand persons left their homes Thursday and another 3,000 were evacuated today as the remnants of Eloise continued to dredge much of the East with torrential rains.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp declared a state of extreme emergency in the flood-stricken south central areas of the state.

Some 1,200 persons were evacuated from Buckland area property owners requesting district fire-service was invalid and, consequently, the July 31 action by district voters to expand district lines, nullified.

Bronnell replied, "I have asked Mr. FitzGerald for an opinion concerning the Buckland firehouse because it's an important and complex issue. I and many other people in local government, have a great deal of confidence in Mr. FitzGerald and felt we'd all benefit by an outside opinion."

about 540 persons. Other evacuations were reported in Montour and York counties.

The National Weather Service warned the "flood potential is very high and the crests will be determined by additional rain" in the worst-hit areas. Continued heavy rains, a NWS spokesman said, could flood major streams, including the Juniata and some branches of the Big Susquehanna River.

Rivers and creeks, glutted by four days of heavy rains, bulged over their banks in more than a dozen communities in New York's southern tier, flooding basements, blocking some roads and washing out some smaller bridges. There were no injuries.

Chilly wind-whipped rains soaked New York City, lashing off flooding that created traffic jams and slowed subway trains. The city had been drenched by four inches of rain by Thursday night and the downpour continued early today. More than 7,500 calls for aid were received from

waterlogged motorists by the auto club of New York.

The rains also pushed three New Jersey rivers to flood stage or above. Scattered flooding was reported along highways and streets and parts of U.S. 1 was closed in Trenton because of rising waters of Assunpink Creek, which went on a multimillion-dollar rampage earlier this year.

Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland declared a state of emergency to allow Civil Defense authorities to prepare for possible flooding.

Some scattered minor flooding also was reported in West Virginia. Flash flood waters were extended in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut and residents of portions of Maryland, Delaware and northern Virginia also were cautioned to beware of possible flooding.

As much as five inches of rain has fallen in some parts of the flood-watch area.



When will it stop? Six-year-old Sally Ziner of 46 Earl St., walking home from Bowers School, stops at Ask Herald Photographer Steve Dunn, "When will it stop?" The rain and drizzle, which started earlier this week, is expected to continue through the weekend.

## Lawyer was retained for Buckland advice

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter. Town Counsel William M. Bronnell today confirmed reports that John R. FitzGerald, Manchester attorney, was retained to prepare a legal opinion concerning Buckland area fire protection for the Board of Directors.

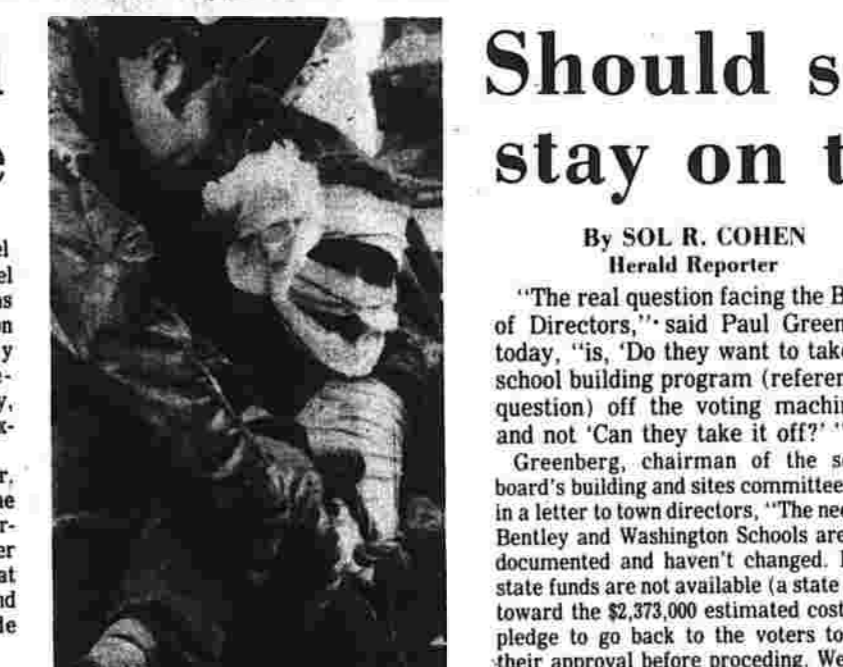
Bronnell said he's reviewing the opinion by FitzGerald and that it will be presented to the Board Monday at 7 p.m., when it meets to consider its next step in the controversy.

Bronnell declined to talk about the contents of FitzGerald's report, except to say it is expected to be the basis for any action the board takes Monday night.

The action concerns construction of a Buckland firehouse. The town has a guaranteed price (\$233,000) to Nov. 15 for the construction and has been holding off until it gets advice from counsel.

Mayor John Thompson said Thursday, "I'm hopeful the counsel will give us the green light to sign a contract with the low bidder (Fred Bronnell & Sons of Avon) and go ahead with the construction."

Bronnell was asked why he sought an



Blast victim Donald Brinkman, severely burned in an explosion at a Lincoln, Neb., grain elevator Thursday, was the last person evacuated from the building. Four persons were hospitalized and one person was unaccounted for.

## Knights of Columbus plan daylight council

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter. The Knights of Columbus, for the first time in its history, is forming a council in the Manchester-East Hartford area.

Dr. Pierre Archambault, district deputy of District 13, said meetings will take place during the day for men who work at night.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Campbell Council, 107 Center St., Manchester. John J. FitzPatrick of 119 Florence St., state membership director, announced today that KofC District 13 has filed a declaration of intent with the supreme council of the order to establish a new council in the Manchester-East Hartford area.

## Police get \$150,000

The Manchester Police Department has won approval for a \$150,000 federal grant to build a model records and management information system.

The grant was approved by the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration. The funds will come from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration (LEAA).

The Manchester program was begun this year with a grant of \$111,811. The \$150,000 award brings the total LEAA grant given Manchester to more than \$600,000 since 1970.

Police Lt. Richard Sirtori, who is handling the model program, said he'll announce details soon.

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**Picking travel show winners**

Picking a winner may be hard, but Bill Townsend (left), regional sales manager for Home Lines Agency Inc., thinks he can spot a winning ticket at the Herald's Travel Show Thursday night at Manchester High School. Others ready to make their selection are (left to right) Richard Kelly, senior sales executive for Eastern Airlines; Jeannette Lesperance, owner of Airway Travel Agency at 457 Center St.; and Neil Joyce, sales representative for Costa Lines Inc. The travel show, featuring cruises to the Caribbean, drew nearly 800 people.

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Seniors hold pow-wow

Members of the Senior Citizens Club of South Windsor viewed Indian artifacts at a recent club meeting at St. Margaret Mary Church Hall, Strong Horse, a chief of the Naragansett Tribe, of Portland, at left, holds a peace pipe, as Princess Waterfall of the Potomac Tribe, who resides in Manchester, shows Edmond Grosch of 62 Murray Rd., South Windsor, an Arapahoe. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Directory to list services for youth

A directory of services available to Manchester families and youth is being compiled by the Manchester Community Services Council Child and Family Task Force. James Breitenfeld reported to the council Thursday that the directory is nearly completed and should be ready for distribution by November. The task force is now seeking copies of printing and ways of distributing the directory, Breitenfeld said.



Speaker

The Rev. Joel Netherhood of the Back to God Hour radio program will be guest speaker Saturday at the 10th anniversary re-dedication of the Avery Street Christian Reformed Church in South Windsor. The service will start at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the service, which is open to the public.

### Patty admits outlook changed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, in jail conversations with a friend, said she doesn't want a bail arrangement in which she would be a "prisoner in my parent's home." She also indicated her politics had changed radically. In an affidavit three days ago her father, Randolph Hearst, said Miss Hearst had expressed "an enthusiastic wish to return to living with her parents."

U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr. gave the transcript to Judge Oliver Carter so he could make it available to the three psychiatrists appointed to examine the 21-year-old newspaper heiress. Carter said he wanted the evaluation prior to considering a bail reduction request by her lawyers. Miss Tobin, in the conversation, asked Miss Hearst whether she was speaking candidly with her parents during their visits. Miss Hearst: "Well, I mean, like, the only thing I (deleted) I'm not talking to anybody real openly because it's too weird and besides like they listen in on everything and photograph, but, ah, I mean, I told 'em that my politics were different."

### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: Vivian Murray, 558 Downey Dr.; Duncan Smith, 265 W. Carter St.; Steven Constantine, Gloucester; Anna Ricci, 183 Spruce St.; Anna Schutz, 403 Shontz Lake Rd.; Tolland, Jean Vitello, 120 Farham Rd.; South Windsor; Gregory Kelly, 128 Marlboro Rd.; Vernon; Alma Hatfield, 120 Highland St. Also, Gail Pouch, Enfield; Alberta Johnson, 7 Brian Rd., South Windsor; Garry Lawrence, Partridge Lane, Tolland; Linda Contos, East Hartford; Leo Terrio, 124 Highland St.; Albert Astley, 274 Boulder Rd.; Anna Krause, 621 Hartford Rd.

### Area towns to get funds for social service projects

BARBARA RICHMOND, Herald Reporter. Several Manchester area towns will receive shares of a Department of Social Services funding, totaling \$53,784, Commissioner Edward W. Maher announced today. Of the area towns, Tolland, \$704. The largest amount of the \$4.5 million total grants, will be going to the City of Hartford, \$526,000. The amount of the allocation is based on a ratio of the number of welfare recipients in a town or city, compared to the total number of recipients in the state.

### Buffalo stop air traffic

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Several buffalo broke out of their ranch pens Thursday and wandered northward onto the runways of the Albuquerque International Airport. Police tried to circle the beasts with their squad cars but found out the animals were just too mobile. "One jumped over the hood of my car, scuffed it and damaged the grill with his feet," said Lt. Richard Morris.

### Castro plans Mexico visit

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba will make a state visit to Mexico sometime during the "first few weeks of 1976," Mexican Ambassador Flores said Thursday. President Luis Echeverria invited Castro to Mexico last August. Earlier this month the Cuban leader's brother, Raul Castro, visited Mexico for Mexico's independence anniversary celebrations.

### Film Rating Guide

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### Public Health nurses meet Oct. 8

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. (MPHNA) will have its 11st annual meeting and luncheon Oct. 8 at noon at Manchester Country Club. The luncheon meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Lois Lewis, the agency's new executive director, will be introduced at the luncheon. Election of officers for a two-year term will take place during the annual session.

### Fund on tap for awards in science

Applications are available for students interested in competing for \$87,500 in scholarships and awards given by the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Instructions and rules are available at Manchester High School. Completed entries must reach Science Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., by midnight, Dec. 15, 1975, in order to qualify for the competition. The top award is a \$10,000 four-year scholarship. The 30 finalists who do not win scholarships will receive single-payment awards of \$250 each. Scholarships and awards for the young scientists and other financial aid that makes Science Talent Search possible are provided by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, which is supported by Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

### 4-H Club notes

This will be the third year that Manchester Creative Crafters 4-H Club has been organized. Officers are Patty McCoan, president; Barbara Elliott, vice-president; Chris McKinney, secretary; and Jean McDermott, treasurer. This year the club, which meets at the home of Lynn and Abby Rocker on Elm St., has three new members, Beth McCoan, Linda Galvin, and Janet Stephens. The major projects this year are cooking, sewing, and arts and crafts.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Building permits: Doris Bourque, alterations at 9 Hoffman Rd., \$600; Edward F. Biske, additions at 24 Fairview St., \$475; A. Kingsbury Co. for John E. Dragne, alterations at 182 Irving St., \$600; Dudley B. Henderson, alterations, \$1,000, and tool shed, \$300, at 278 Grissom Rd.; Griese Co. Inc. for REEP Associates, sign at 146 Sheldon Rd., \$800; Robert Wolverton, alterations at 59 Birch Rd., \$500; Automated Material Handling Inc. for Marshall's, additions to compactor and container at 410 Cedar St., \$1,000; Phyllis Racine, alterations at 68 Tuncam Spring Trail, \$1,500; Ronald Pellerin, demolishing shed and two-car garage at 24 Knighton St., \$100; Atlantic Fence for George Coleman, fence at 472 Woodland St., \$285; Lis Pendens; Angeline Ponticelli versus Tri-Town Landscaping Inc., two parcels on N. Main St.

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Energy obstructionism

There are many legitimate questions and concerns that should be raised and resolved as we, the people, make decisions which have implications beyond our own communities and our own generations.

The very existence of the so-called environmental movement stems from neglect of such thinking in past.

But we fear that today we may be going to the other extreme wherein nothing is done or even attempted because there can be no 100 per cent guarantee that it is safe, nonpolluting, and cannot be misused.

The classic example of this paralysis from overcaution is persistent efforts by a small minority to shelve any and all nuclear electric power generation projects.

As former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, told Connecticut voters this week, there has not been a serious nuclear accident in 25 years of nuclear power generation.

He argued quite rightly that certain reasonable safeguards are obviously necessary and that there should be ground rules for construction established so that work, once started, would not be involved in costly delays as opponents dredge up new alarms and fears.

We think that nuclear power is the most logical interim answer to New England's energy problem. As Gov. Carter pointed out, nationally we have only about a 30-year reserve of petroleum and New England is too heavily dependent upon this fuel now.

The shift to solar, coal or other energy forms will take time and the best immediate stopgap is the nuclear power plant.

We respect Gov. Carter's views because he has an engineering background and experience with nuclear energy as a former Navy submarine division officer. The issue though will not be resolved by statements by us or from Gov. Carter. The people of New England and Connecticut, in particular, with the high industrial demand for energy, must be willing to accept the fact that there can be no 100 per cent guarantee of nuclear safety anymore than there can a 100 per cent guarantee the world won't end tomorrow.

OPEN FORUM

Whitmore family expresses thanks

The family of County-Gospel Singer, Joan Whitmore of Ellington, would like to extend to the many wonderful and thoughtful friends in the area, their heartfelt appreciation for the kindness extended to them at the loss of their wife and mother.

There were many in this area who, through their willingness to render help, made us realize that we live in a great community.

It was a great honor to have so many visits from friends, relatives, and acquaintances. It truly touched our hearts to see them pay their last respects to the one we loved, knowing that she was loved by so many. Her singing ministry portrayed God's love to all, and also love one to another.

Joani loved her community and accepted every opportunity that was given to her and whether it be in a church, a gospel concert, a benefit show, or a television appearance, she was thrilled that she would have a part in making others happy.

My daughters and myself would like to especially thank Mr. Ferreri, who first saw the accident and rushed for help, the Vernon ambulance, who acted so swiftly in getting her to the hospital, and the efficient way the emergency room staff worked in getting doctors, nurses, and technicians to care for her. Also the two great surgeons, Dr. Bush and Dr. Oliver Purnell at the Rockville Hospital, who with the support of an O.R. team, worked for nine long and exhausting hours in the struggle of trying to save Joan's life.

A sincere "Thank You" goes to the management of the Quality Inn in Vernon for their consideration which was extended to the family and friends from out-of-state. They showed outstanding hospitality to all of them. Joan had come to love her fellow employees and employers there, and often remarked of the great times they shared together and comfort to many years — that our town is a progressive, neighborly community with much to offer its people.

As chairman of the Manchester Town Development Commission, I am jubilant to see such a high commendation for our town. With your permission, I should like to have copies of this editorial sent to all prospective new employers and families considering locating in Manchester. Especially in these troubled times, few communities can receive such high praise from their local newspapers.

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Unlimited 'Big Mama' powers

TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a persistent story that several decades ago the Louisiana Legislature tried to enact a law setting the official value of pi at a neatly rounded 3, thereby ridding the populace of the burden of that damned decimal point.

True or not, the story shouldn't be surprising. In her haste to rescue people even when it's unnecessary, government, "Big Mama," is disappointingly prone to rush in where angels fear to tread.

A current example of this, chosen from a list that threads through the congressional cosmos, is the federal insistence that America's 10 million motorcycle riders be forced to wear headgear. The law, in effect since 1967, is part of a Highway Safety Act that mandates state compliance at penalty of forfeiture of assistance funds. Since money talks, all but two states now have helmet laws for cyclists.

Admittedly, it is difficult to sympathize, whatever the grievance, with anything to do with motorcycles. Seven to eight million of the menaces clog the highways, trespass the bike trails, and frighten the fuzzi from the wilderness rabbits.

Sadly, sales have multiplied by a factor of a thousand over the past two decades, with a million new manufactured annually. They roar down the divisional line in two-way traffic, sit in front yards leaking oil and are peeped by otherwise rational men and women who apparently enjoy blowing the bugs from their noses following each trip.

Nonetheless, forcing a cyclist to wear a helmet for his health is on the order of laws requiring daily use of the toothbrush. Clearly, neither matter is of business to anyone but the individual.

Big Mama argues otherwise, increasingly, insisting that the individual must be protected against himself. Thus the ever-expanding intrusion of state powers into the private affairs of every American.

Besides motorcycle safety, the government regulates sex, personal hygiene, morality, etc. In what he obviously means as a warning to Americans, Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has told of a Soviet government that is not satisfied unless it can monitor all that people do, the implied excuse being that they are not responsible enough to do anything alone.

Democracy rejects the latter notion, and the Supreme Court on a number of occasions has agreed. State interference in private activity must have overriding public purpose, the Court said in *Mugler vs. Kansas* (1887), because: "Our system of government, based upon the individuality and intelligence of the citizen, does not claim to control him, except as to his conduct in those cases, leaving him the sole judge as to all that only affects himself."

North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms has used this argument in introducing a proposal to put logic above government and repeal compulsory helmet regulations.

No doubt Helms' bill faces a long road. Even at a time when the public cries for release from government's grip, Big Mama continues to feel it knows best and the grip tightens. Helmets for motorists are so important, say some lawmakers, that the next step is helmets for bicyclists.

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HERALD YESTERDAYS

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Manchester's Main Street on a rainy night (Photo by Steve Dunn)

The Italian impasse

MAX LERNER

ROME — Someone has pointed out a striking similarity between Italy and Great Britain: Both have weak governments and strong trade unions. One could add a third: Both have, especially among their young, a growing fascination with a Marxist approach to class differences, producing a bitterness which undercuts the government and politicizes the trade unions.

The year 1969 was a watershed for the Italian trade unions — a year of massive strikes and of labor aggressiveness. Since then has been hard for management and government to challenge the power of the unions. With new contracts coming up for negotiation this fall, in a three-year cycle, the top union leaders may wish for moderation, but there is a militant "rank-and-file" movement challenging them. There seems to be a national passion for quick, brief strikes, especially in government services, which has made Italy the leader in Europe in man-hours lost by strikes.

For this and other reasons — higher energy costs, the movement toward state control, the heavy hand of bureaucracy, the flight of capital, the difficulty of levying or collecting taxes, the erosion of the work ethic — there has been a decline in production and productivity, a lag in investment and a less competitive world role for Italian products.

This is bad enough, yet there is little in learning English, in order to be prepared to emigrate to the United States. I doubt whether a left-wing government could improve the work ethic, as witness the failure of the British Socialists to do it. Certainly the prospects of the family-type medium-sized firm, upon which much of Italy's export business depends, would get worse, not better.

There is of course a simple way for Italy to resolve its problem of weak government and strong trade unions. It would be making the government a total one and the unions a vassal of it. This is the East European model. But I found little belief in Italy that there was much danger of it. Instead I found, especially in the press, a curious belief that the history of Marxism had reversed itself and that the Communist predator had become almost a Social-Democratic Kautskyan lamb.

My stripper was a lady

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Back in the days when I was in love with Gypsy Rose Lee was assigned by my editor at the Worcester (Mass.) Post to interview a lower-caste stripper whose name I have ungloriously forgotten.

At the artist's insistence, I bought her some expensive groceries at the Bancroft Hotel, a watering hole of impeccable respectability. Throughout the meal, I was flushed with self-consciousness. After all, the grip tightens. Helmets for motorists are so important, say some lawmakers, that the next step is helmets for bicyclists.

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SOUTH WINDSOR

David Cohen, Democratic candidate for South Windsor Town Council and now a member of the town's Board of Education, has announced his opposition to the state-proposed relocation of Rt. 5.

According to state officials, the proposed relocation of Rt. 5 will help eliminate traffic problems in East Hartford, especially during the rush hours.

According to Cohen, however, "making East Hartford's problems into South Windsor's problem is not the answer."

Although the state has not revealed its final plans, Cohen feels that no plan involving Connecticut River meadowlands should be considered.

"The damage to the few remaining wetlands that we have is not acceptable," said Cohen.

"The most distasteful aspect of the proposal would be the temptation to continue the road past the Bissell Bridge into East Windsor where it might rejoin Interstate 91," said Cohen.

"The temptation would be real because of the traffic jams on I-91 in Windsor and Bloomfield. Therefore I believe that no relocation of Rt. 5 should take place."

"There is no point in letting a new superhighway get its foot into South Windsor," concluded Cohen.

Homes sought for nine dogs

JUDY KUEHNEL

Correspondent  
 Nine dogs owe South Windsor veterinarian Dr. David Burnett a debt of gratitude and they don't even know it.

Recently, Asst. Dog Warden Jan Blowers was ordered to contact the vet about putting the nine dogs, including three 6-week-old pups, to sleep. Dr. Burnett, however, being "a man who really cares about animals," according to Mrs. Blowers, had a better idea.

"Not until they have a chance," said Burnett, "especially the puppies."

So Mrs. Blowers contacted The Manchester Herald in hopes that someone might have a home for one of the following dogs:

- \* Three "adorable" six-week-old terrier mix pups.
- \* A small friendly female terrier mix (mother of the pups).
- \* A Golden Retriever-Sheltie cross, one-year-old. Would be happiest as a companion or watchdog for a woman.
- \* A German Shepherd. Good with children. Looks to be pure bred; male.
- \* A Gordon Setter cross. Might be a good bird dog. About three or four years old. Very friendly.
- \* A four-month-old pup. Black and tan, mix breed. Female.
- \* A Wire Haired Terrier cross. Male. About two years old. Would make a good house dog. Quiet and friendly. Interested persons need not be South Windsor residents and may contact Mrs. Blowers at 289-4482, after 3 p.m.

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**GARDENING**  
By FRANK ATWOOD

The last roses of the year have been blooming in the last few weeks and, depending on temperatures, could continue to be beautiful a little longer.

We normally get a late bloom in September that continues into the next month. There are fewer blossoms than in June but gardeners note immediately that the late roses are free from damage by Japanese beetles, and this alone can make this late bloom the loveliest of the year.

The weather has been cool enough to persuade the beetles that summer is over for them and it was time to dig into the ground and establish winter quarters. A new generation will develop down among the grass roots and will be ready to emerge to attack next summer's garden. There have been forecasts that next year's crop of beetles will be more numerous than this year's.

We are told now we cannot use chlordane as an insecticide to spread on the lawn and kill the grubs while they are underground. We are also told that the milky spore disease, put on the ground as a powder and carrying bacteria that would infect the grubs, is no longer very effective.



Mrs. Alice Timreck of the West Hill Apartments is happy with the fall bloom on her rose bush. It bloomed in June and then again in the warm fall weather. (Herald photo by Larson)

New remedy needed  
The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, which concluded in 1962 that the disease had greatly reduced the population of Japanese beetles, says now that tests made in 1974 showed the beetles were gaining and had evidently developed resistance. Applying the dust at many times the recommended dosage still did not greatly reduce the number of Japanese beetles growing to hungry maturity. The scientists are looking for a more virulent strain of the bacteria.

those expecting a more serious beetle problem next year.

Fall flowers  
The fall roses may be few but the chrysanthemums, just coming into bloom, are many, and give us our most reliable color for the fall season, beyond the first frost.

Perennial ageratum is in full bloom now in October. It grows on tall stems crowned with clusters of small light blue flowers.

Gloriosa daisy, once started, is self seeding and forms a bed of yellow and brown flowers, daisy-shape, and continuing until frost.

Blue salvia is a joy in these late weeks. The new varieties have been bred so that the stems and the seed pods are as blue as the petals. Unless you look closely you do not know whether the plants are in full bloom or partially past the blooming period.

Marigolds continue blossoming into the fall and continue to put out side branches so now they have more blossom than they did in August. The Perennial Planters garden club flower bed beside E. Center St., which started with several kinds of plants, now seems to be a bed entirely of marigolds. They have overwhelmed their neighbors.

Flower arrangements  
Four men won first place awards in the flower arrange-

ment classes at the Flower Show and Floral Festival of St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton last Saturday. One of the winners was Mr. Jerry Brown, who won first place in a Christmas arrangement class, using red roses and holly.

Other men who placed first were Raymond Barber of Tolland, in a class of arrangements for Easter and Ascension, using pink gladioli; Jonathan Little of Andover, a modern arrangement of ivy, chrysanthemums and one dahlia; Raymond Ames of Manchester, special award for a large arrangement of dahlias placed at the entrance to the church.

Women winners of first place awards were Mrs. Caroline Macomber of Bolton, on the theme of Whitsuntide; Mrs. Patricia Broadhead of Coventry, on the theme of the Trinity; Mrs. Helen Bowman of Coventry, Advent, and Mrs. Margaret Barber of Tolland, Lent. There was an award to Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton for her decorations on the altar and one for Mrs. Nancy Moore of Bolton for a large Crassula (jade) plant.

By count, the women came out ahead but it was the first time men had made so good a showing in flower arranging at St. George's.

**Coventry GOP preparing position paper**

**COVENTRY**  
MONICA SHEA  
742-9495

"Plan now to preserve Coventry with practical solutions for lower taxes, responsible town administration, and strong economic and fiscal planning."

"Fence straddling and upkeep platform promises will not protect our rural town."

"Future growth is inevitable. Plan, control and prepare now to minimize the repercussions on Coventry."

According to Jim Ladd, Republican campaign chairman, these statements express the theme of the forthcoming position paper by candidates Donald Smith and Leonard Giglio.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. the campaign committee will meet at Allen's Supermarket to paint campaign signs. Volunteers are needed; anyone interested in helping should call Doug Whipple, Jim Ladd or Linda Lovering.

The GOP's South Coventry campaign headquarters on Rt. 31 will be officially opened Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. The campaign committee invites all Republicans and interested persons to meet the candidates, enjoy refreshments and join the motorcade, which will begin at 11 a.m.

Following the celebration, the candidates will campaign door-to-door.

On Oct. 18, the Republican candidates will hold an informal cocktail reception at the Skungang Golf Club from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

An open invitation has been extended for the forthcoming guided hike to Wolf Rock, one of its holdings in Mansfield.

The hike will take place Sunday at 1 p.m. and will begin at the parking lot of the Mansfield Town Park on Clover Hill Rd.

The hike is about a mile to Wolf Rock and will take two hours to complete.

Those not wishing to hike the entire route, may join the party at the principal entrance to the Wolf Rock Preserve on Crane Hill Rd. at about 1:45 p.m. Further information is available from Lester Barber at 486-2221.

Persons who would be willing to provide transportation one day a week may contact the persons named above.

Installation of officers  
Green-Chobot Richardson Post and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers at the Post Home Saturday at 8 p.m. A post supper for members only will be held at 8:30 p.m. before the installation.

Post Legion officers will be, Robert E. Long, commander; Harold Newcomb, 1st vice commander; Rudolph Wright, 2nd vice commander; Eugene Ryehing, adjutant; John Klein, captain; Oscar Miller, finance officer; Richard Snow, historian; Fedeus Scelata, Sergeant at arms; Mathew Sator, assistant sergeant at arms.

Legion Auxiliary officers will be Marie Carl, president; Elizabeth Newcomb, 1st vice president; Elizabeth Ryehing, 2nd vice president; Elaine Hochkiss, secretary; Mildred Korber, treasurer; Carolyn DeGolf, chaplain; Margery Klein, sergeant at arms; and Virginia Snow, historian.

Needs of the aging  
The committee on the needs of the aging will resume its sponsorship of a weekly luncheon at Coventry High School through the cooperation of the Board of Education.

The luncheon will resume shortly and the committee would like to be informed of senior citizens who would like to attend and those that will need transportation to the school.

Interested persons may contact Fred Miller of Swamp Rd. or Mrs. Mabel Hall of Twin Hills Dr.

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**District also offers inspections**

Fire fighters of the Eighth District Fire Department also make home safety inspections in the areas served by the district, said Lt. Wally Irish, public information officer of the district.

The Town Fire Department recently published news of its home safety inspection program which has been received well. Fire fighters inspect homes and advise about safety measures and escape routes in case of fire.

The district has offered the same service in its area for the last five years, Irish said.

Chief John Rivosa of the town's district area has received requests from district area people for inspections. He has requested the district fire fighters carry out the inspections there, Irish said.

This means all homes in Manchester can have such an inspection.

District area families can arrange an inspection directly with the district fire fighters by calling department headquarters at 648-7373 weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Parade highlights oldtimers' reunion**

A parade, a softball game and a reception and dinner will be the highlights of Saturday's 15th Annual Reunion by of Manchester's West Side Oldtimers.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. from the McKee St. Firehouse and will end at the West Side Oval. It will proceed

on parts of Summer, Campfield, Cooper Hill, Cooper, High, Cedar and Ridge Sts.

Marching will be the British-American Club Pipe Band and officers, scouts and cub scouts of Washington School and political figures of both parties.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. at Garden Grove and will be preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m.

The course is offered through the Board of Education in conjunction with the state Department of Education, vocational services and home economics unit.

With the high unemployment rate in Connecticut, the need was felt for possible training for adults for new skills for possible available job openings in the community.

Courses will be offered Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in two phases.

Phase I will concentrate on job hunting skills, interview techniques, application skills, industrial or on-job safety.

**Job skills course offered**

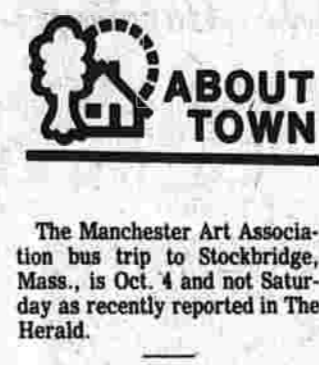
Phase II will involve on-site skill training in local industry where job vacancies exist, but certain entry-level skills are necessary.

The beginning class will be directed toward the garment and clothing care industry.

Manchester Barracks, Veterans of World War I, and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring items for a cup auction.

The Manchester Art Association has trip to Stockbridge, Mass., is Oct. 4 and not Saturday as recently reported in The Herald.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, West Point footballer, once could do three, one-handed chin-ups in a row.



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**Jukido classes scheduled**

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Jukido classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Robertson Grammar School for both children and adults.

The classes are sponsored by the Coventry Recreational Commission and the instructor will be Jerry Brown of Coventry, who holds a third degree black belt from the International Karate and Jukido Academy.

Children's classes will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday nights at cost of \$4 per month. Special family rates are available. Classes begin Oct. 10. Registration will be Oct. 7 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Public Health Nursing  
At the annual meeting of the Coventry Public Health Nursing Association recently, the

new board members are Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Allen Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Fay, Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Stephen Friedrich and David Oden.

David Rappe has donated his services as legal counsel to the board of directors. Mrs. Philip Raita is representing consumer to the board and Mrs. Michael Hill is designated statutory agent.

Mrs. Barbara Wanderssee of Willington is administrative supervisor for the agency and she is assisted by two part-time

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**Special PTA to meet**

The Manchester PTA for exceptional children will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney Street School.

The program will feature discussion of exceptional children in the community.

There will be a short business meeting before the program. PTA memberships will be discussed. Norman Fendell and Donald Woods will talk about the programs for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Future programs will also be discussed. Mainstreaming of youngsters will also be explained.

**Linwood sewer bids sought**

Bids will be opened Oct. 14 in the Municipal Building for installing sanitary sewers in Linwood Dr., from Nos. 66 and 67 west to the end of the street, and in Keeney St., from No. 128 to No. 151. The project calls for 8-inch sanitary sewers and 6-inch house laterals.

The construction was approved by the Board of Directors on Sept. 9. The sanitary sewers are for about half of Linwood Dr. (to service 7 properties), with the other half of the street to remain unsewered.

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THE BABY IS NAMED

Vitello, Anthony George and Korine Nancy, twin son and daughter of Anthony A. Jr. and Jean Hannafin Vitello of 120 Fairbank Rd., South Windsor. They were born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hannafin of Arlington, Mass. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vitello of 109 Benedict Dr., South Windsor. Their great-grandmother is Mrs. Michele Vitello of Medford, Mass. They have a sister, Milaina Jean, 2.

Wood, Melissa Jean, daughter of Kenneth J. and Cynthia Wood of Windsor Locks. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bray of 133 Pond Lane. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of South Florida. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Pauline MacNeil of West Hartford. She has a sister, Kimberly, 3½.

Lamney, Peter Andrew, son of Dr. Alan S. and Elizabeth Secler Lamney of 404 Spring St. He was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William B. Secler of Pittsfield, Pa. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Horace Lamney of Downingtown, Pa. He has three brothers, David, 10½, Robert, 7, and Steven, 2.

Bradley, Jessie Leigh, daughter of Edward and Patricia Leah Bradley of 119 E. Middle Tpk. She was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leah of 30 Chestnut St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Bradley of 75 Phelps Rd. She has a brother, Jeremy, 2.

Morlock, Sarah, daughter of William F. III and Corey Mitchell Morlock of 34 Lewis St. She was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of 34 Lewis St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Morlock of East Hartford. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc of 195 South St., Rockville, Mrs. Edith Morlock of East Hartford and Mrs. Wladis Mitchell of Winsted.

Saylor, Anna Marie, daughter of Clifford A. and Pamela Craft Saylor of 151 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craft of Hudson, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Saylor of Arabia. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Craft of Kentucky and Mrs. Gray of Virginia.

Lapointe, Conrad Albert, son of Conrad M. and Collette Guilmour Lapointe of 11 N. Fairfield St. He was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Guilmour of Tverton, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lapointe of Sherbrooke, Can. He has a brother, Ronald, 12, and two sisters, Linda, 12, and Michelle, 11.

Comey, Paul Nathan, son of Paul W. Jr. and Ann Kraiza Comey of 10 Gardner St. He was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraiza Sr. of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Comey Sr. of East Hartford.

Bennett, Brian Matthew, son of Richard and Cheryl Titcomb Bennett of 225 Kelly Rd., Vernon. He was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titcomb of 45 Vernon Rd., Bolton. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Andrew Titcomb of Bradenton, Fla. His paternal great-grandfather is Harry Foley of Florida. He has a brother, Mark Wade, 2½.

Johnson, Tanner Fitzgerald, son of John and Alberta Mather Johnson of 7 Briarcliff St., South Windsor. He was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall of 29 Diane Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton Johnson of Lewisburg, S.C. He has a brother, John II, 15, and a sister, Cindy, 12.

### Arthritis Walk-a-thon Scheduled for Nov. 2

Mrs. Judith Libby of Ash St. has named the new chairman of the second annual WDRAC Arthritis Foundation Walk-a-thon to be conducted Nov. 2. A native of Manchester, Mrs. Libby attended local schools, including Manchester Community College and was graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College last year. She has three children in local schools.

The Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, headed by Jack M. Hazlett, is one of 74 groups across the country that offers services to help the one out of every 10 Americans afflicted with arthritis.

The foundation has set a goal of \$20,000 for the November Walk-a-thon. Mrs. Libby asks that anyone who wishes to serve as an arthritis volunteer call the Connecticut Chapter at 246-1641.

Russell I. Mason, a former resident of Manchester, and a graduate of the Class of 1924, Manchester High School, received the Navy's highest honorary civilian award, the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Judith Libby

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### Daley-Harrison

Joan A. Harrison of Manchester and William K. Daley II of East Hartford, were married Sept. 20 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.



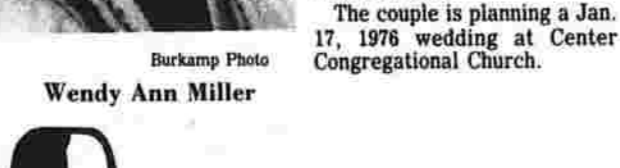
Mrs. William K. Daley II

### ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Wendy Ann Miller to Jay Charles Maloney, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Miller of 70 Cambridge Dr. Mr. Maloney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maloney of New Port Richey, Fla.

The couple is planning a Jan. 17, 1976 wedding at Center Congregational Church.

Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. He is employed in the Manchester Branch of the Hartford Courthouse.



Wendy Ann Miller

### IN THE SERVICE

Mason, the former associate technical director for anti-submarine warfare (ASW) at the Naval Air Development Center (NADC) Warminster, Pa., has devoted more than 35 years of service to the U.S. Navy.

In 1941, while working at the Underwater Sound Laboratory in Natick, Mass., he developed the first airborne sonobuoys.

Mason holds 15 patents, mostly in the ASW field and has three currently pending.

Following his retirement from NADC in June 1975, Mason and his wife Rose Marie moved from their home in Doylestown, Pa., to a family home they have restored in Glen Falls, N.Y. The couple has three grown children, Paul, John, Mary (Mrs. A. Wright Gibson III).

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### Temple lists study program

Mrs. Sidney Cohen, chairman of the Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Shalom, has announced the program of studies to be offered for the first semester beginning Monday evening, Oct. 13 at 8:30 at the Temple office.

The faculty includes Rabbi Leon Wind; Cantor Israel Tabatsky; Dr. Emanuel Goldsmith, professor of Jewish Studies, University of Connecticut; Dr. Arnold Dashaefsky, assistant professor of sociology, University of Connecticut; Mrs. Dina Brownstone; and Mrs. Sandy Dashaefsky.

### Rec plans Bicentennial programs

The Manchester Recreation Department women's group will conduct a special community service entitled, American Issues Forum, beginning Thursday.

This is a national program as part of the Bicentennial celebration. Each week American issues topics will be discussed, a present film will be shown, or a guest speaker will open the discussion.

On Oct. 23, the guest speaker will be Arthur Illing who will present a slide presentation of the History of Manchester and its change from a rural town to the city it is today.

On Oct. 30 there will be a tour at 10 a.m. of the Mary Cheney Homestead. Costs to participants will be 90 cents and further their education after high school.

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### High School World

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### Foreigners in profile

MHS is proud to have the opportunity to be hosting three foreign exchange students this year, two from the AFS program (American Field Service), and one from the YFU organization (Youth For Understanding).

The 18-year-old senior, Miss Alvardo, is from Guatemala. She is staying with the Walters family at 202 Timrod Rd. Unlike the other exchange students, Ana-Maria comes from a large city (pop. 1,000,000).

Topic for the Nov. 20 program will be equal protection under the law. Miss Jean Parker, a women's lip spokesperson from NOW, will be the guest speaker.

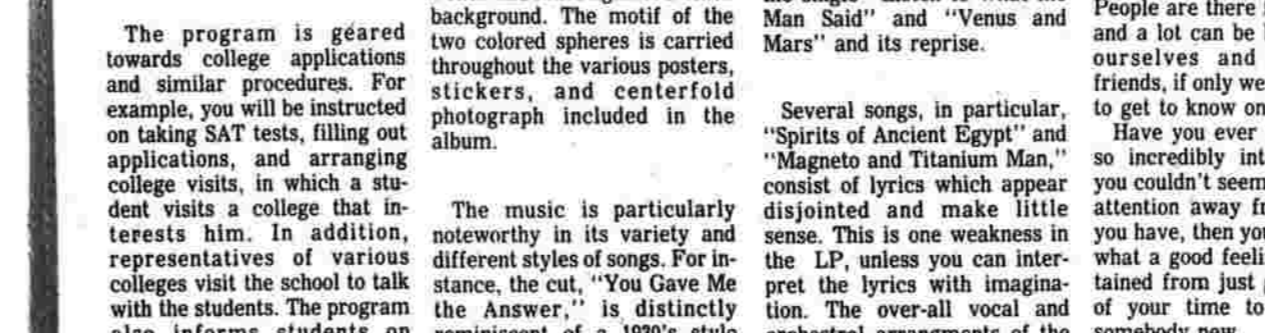
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### MHS Band plays

If you happen to see a person resembling a guard from Buckingham Palace drive by one Saturday, don't become too alarmed. He most likely hasn't emigrated from England.

Organization plays a major role in any group. With the help of Patty Quale, president, Mitch Dul, vice-president, and Marcia Palizza, secretary, the band seems to be sound in this department.

Special mention should go to the numerous members who make the band work. Although too long to list to mention here, these are the people who work as a unit to bring you a superior performance.

This group may make their routine look easy, but the hours that go behind their performances are many. You may have heard shouts of "one, two, three, four" drifting rhythmically through the windows of your fifth period class.

Editor's note: Nancy Schaffer was our AFS student to Japan this past summer. Of her experiences, her family was the most important to her.

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### Rally shows spirit

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### Hockey starts

The Girls' Field Hockey season started Tuesday, Sept. 16, with a 9-0 tie to Windham. The junior varsity squad lost 2-0.

After the spirit contest, the finalists for the homecoming game were announced. They were Ann Minor, Dawn Lindsey, and Becky Timbre.

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OBITUARIES

Robert J. Byrne
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Mrs. Mary Flaherty Shea
Mrs. Patricia Mordach
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Kickoff of United Way

Committee workers for the United Way of Greater Hartford 1975 fund drive listen to William Hale (in dark suit with back to camera), president of the Manchester Chapter of United Way, as he answers questions concerning operation of the upcoming drive. The event was a kickoff luncheon Thursday at the Manchester Country Club. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Heads campaign for Democrats

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson has been named campaign coordinator of Manchester's Democratic Party for the Nov. 4 election. He will coordinate efforts on behalf of all 17 Democratic candidates. He served notice that "a strenuous and exciting campaign will be conducted, to include an extensive door-to-door contact by all of the candidates."



Herbert J. Stevenson

FIRE CALLS

Manchester
Thursday, 11:29 a.m. - Smoke in attic at 44 Ridge St. No serious problem.
Thursday, 3:27 p.m. - False alarm from 571 at Manchester High School.
Thursday, 6:33 p.m. - Arcing wires outside 102 High St.
Thursday, 8:09 p.m. - Car fire at 78 Center St. (Town)
AMBULANCE CALLS
Tolland County
Thursday, 4:33 p.m. - Minor auto accident on Rt. 195. (Tolland Ambulance)
Thursday, 5:13 p.m. - Minor auto accident on Rt. 83. (Veron Ambulance)

Bob Considine dies of stroke

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Considine, columnist, author and war correspondent for more than 25 years, died Thursday following a stroke. He was 67. Considine entered the New York University Medical Center for treatment Monday. His "On the Line" column, written for King Features since 1947, appeared regularly in many of the nation's leading newspapers. He also handled special assignments for the Hearst Hearst Service. Considine was the author of many magazine articles and a number of best-selling books, including "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo."

THIEFS

The Trash-A-Way Inc. building at 435 W. Center St. was broken into Wednesday night. Missing are \$1,705 worth of tools. They included a sander, air grinder, hydraulic jack, and a paint sprayer. The stolen items were large and heavy and had to have been removed through one of the building's large doors, police said. The tools could only be used by some type of auto body repair shop, the firm's owners told police.

ASSAULTS

A 10-year-old Verplanck school student was arrested Thursday and charged with third-degree assault. The charge stems from the police investigation of a beating done with a friend but got scared. He said he skipped school with a friend but got scared. He was returning to school along the railroad tracks behind Top Notch Foods off N. Main St. A black youth about age 15 came out from behind a railroad car. He appeared to have a knife, the boy said. He struck the younger boy and chased him out of the area. Police are investigating.

ACCIDENTS

John Robillard, 7, of 116 Terrace Dr., Rockville, was taken to Rockville General Hospital, Thursday afternoon, after suffering a leg injury. Police said the boy was left in a parked car in front of 2 Terrace Dr. and his mother went into the house. Police said apparently the child got out of the car which started to roll, and apparently the car rolled over his leg. He was treated and released at the hospital. Hazelton is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Oct. 22.

ARRESTS

John G. Balazy, 19, of Brookfield, was charged Thursday with speeding on Rt. 83. He is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Oct. 22.

ABOUT TOWN

Michael Brock, 19, of 79 Brookfield St., Rockville, was arrested Thursday on a re-arrest warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with first-degree criminal trespassing. Police said the original offense took place on July 17. Brock was released on a \$100 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Oct. 22.

AREA POLICE REPORT

Clarence Hazelton, 70, of 325 Kelly Rd., Veron, was charged Thursday with making an improper left turn in connection with the investigation of a three-car accident on Rt. 83. Police said Hazelton made a left turn into the path of a car driven by Michael Maloney, 16, of Phoenix St., Veron, who was traveling east on Rt. 83. Police said the Hazelton car then collided with one driven by Ronald Clinton, 35, of Skinner Rd., Veron, which was exiting from the A & P parking lot. Hazelton is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Oct. 22.

Former Puller Brush Co. employees will have a reunion Wednesday evening at the Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford.

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The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Great, but box office appeal lacking

Oscar Robertson was a great pro basketball player but he did not sell tickets. Jerry West was great, too, but he wasn't the type guy who could sell tickets. Bill Walton sells tickets. Red Auerbach, Boston Celtic president and general manager, said recently over a soft drink. Auerbach's point was that Walton's name was, and still is, magic at all the important bucks offices. "Walton has tremendous basketball talents and you'll see them displayed if he can get his mind straightened out and start eating meat and potatoes again," he said. Walton, three-time All-American while a collegian at UCLA, the No. 1 college basketball factory, was a controversial figure both on and off the court last year in his maiden season as a pro. "Don't ever sell Walton short," Auerbach warned. "If he wants to, he could be an all-time great." "You could hardly get a seat in Portland last year. Once



COWENS LYLE HAVLICEK

Walton was signed the fans out there bought up the season tickets. "Not every big star is great at the box office, like Robertson or West. Ernie D (DiGregorio) sold 4,000 tickets alone in Buffalo. (Bob) McAdoo nearly matched that in Buffalo. "Bill Bradley sold tickets in New York (with the Knicks) and Russell (Bill Russell of the Celtics) did, too. "These guys had a certain charisma. Coxy (Bob Coxy of Red's old clubs in Boston) belongs in that group, too," Auerbach said. "They were all great players and they sold tickets. Fans wanted to come out and see them play, just like they do Havlicek and Cowens today with our club," he continued. John Havlicek and Dave Cowens are the biggest stars with the current Boston squad. Walton will be in Hartford Jan. 13 with the Trail Blazers against Boston and this could be the biggest drawing name to appear in Hartford against Boston in the five regularly scheduled NBA games this season.

Sunday night, Oct. 5, the Celts face Philadelphia in an exhibition with regular play against Atlanta Nov. 11, Kansas City Dec. 17, Portland Jan. 13, New Orleans March 9 and Cleveland April 6. George Mitchell, who is the Celtic representative in Connecticut, reports that 300 season tickets have been sold for the Boston appearances at the Civic Center. Last season the Celts drew three sellouts for as many games.

Yankees in trade market

General Manager Gabe Paul of the New York Yankees says he will trade front-line players for a second baseman and shortstop, the prime weaknesses in lineup. "Word is out that Dick McAuliffe, who piloted Bristol to the Eastern League pennant this season, will serve as a special minor league batting instructor next season with the Red Sox farm system. Thanks to the presence of Catfish Hunter and the New York Yankees will draw nearly 200,000 more fans to Shea Stadium than a year ago. On the other hand, the Mets will wind up with nearly 100,000 less admission than in 1974. Sparky Lyle went out as a member of the New York Yankees and Manager Billy Martin has agreed to try and find some club that wants his services. Lyle couldn't help but be an asset in Boston unless his arm is gone. Just Wondering Department: If the Mets' front office realizes now that Yogi Berra wasn't the cause of the team's failure to win. The club has done less with Roy McMillan handling the managerial reins...Here's one guy who couldn't care less if the pro football players went out on strike. Let the rich teevee package go down the drain and the NFLers will be more than glad to play for reasonable salaries. Money paid to athletes today borders on the ridiculous.

Despite poor attendance

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Plenty of water at Fenway

Pitcher Bill Lee of RSox tests depth

Holtzman in playoff opener

OAKLAND (UPI) - It will be 17-game winner Keny Holtzman and not 21-game victor Vida Blue on the hill for the Oakland A's when they open their American League playoffs Oct. 4. Manager Alvin Dark announced the choice of the veteran lefty Thursday and said he chose Holtzman because "Ken has a history of getting up for the big ball games. The bigger it is, the better he pitches." Dark did not say who would start game two in Boston, assuming the Red Sox are the A's foes.

Preacher McDaniel calls halt to career

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the Baltimore-Orioles, the rain-soaked dream of a pennant still lives. Not so, however, for Lindy McDaniel, who has given up that dream after 21 years of trying. Thursday's rains brought more postponements to the Orioles and the Boston Red Sox, who will now likely be forced to settle their differences in the American League East next week when the season is over for most everyone else. The Orioles, still 3 1/2 games behind the Red Sox with seven to play, were rained out at home with Detroit, while Boston's game with Cleveland was also washed away in the wet wake of Hurricane Eloise. But in Kansas City, where the Royals seemed as far away from the rain as the others, Craig Kusick also had a 425-foot solo homer for Minnesota. As for the Orioles, their pennant dreams may have been damped by all the rain—at least if you listen to Manager Earl Weaver or centerfielder Paul Blair. "The rainouts have benefited Boston," said Weaver. "They missed facing Catfish Hunter and Rudy May of the Yankees—the third and seventh best pitchers in the league according to the earned run average." Added Blair: "I really don't like our chances. Boston's not losing for us. We're trying to keep pressure on them and win every game but if they keep winning, we're going to run out of chances." In the only other American League game played Thursday, Chicago posted Oakland 8-2. San Diego put away San Francisco 8-6 in the only National League game scheduled. White Sox 9, A's 2 Oakland, having clinched its division the night before, threw a makeshift lineup of reserves and first-faced recent minor leaguers at Chicago and Wilbur Wood took advantage. Wood (16-20) spaced five hits and yielded no earned runs to stave off his 21st defeat. Tony Hairston drove home two White Sox runs and was 3-for-5. Padres 8, Giants 6 Thirty-seven-year-old Willie McCovey stroked his 22nd and 23rd homers to drive home three runs in San Diego's victory over San Francisco. McCovey had a solo homer in the fourth and a two-run shot in the sixth, giving him 66 for his long career. Dave Winfield also hit his 15th for San Diego in the eighth.

Witch doctor was in error, no hex, but rain on RSox

BOSTON (UPI) - Maybe the witch doctor made a mistake. Maybe, he thought he was casting a spell on the Boston Red Sox, he did a rain dance by mistake. Whatever the cause, the Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles, who are fighting the tide to catch up in the American League East, were both rained out Thursday night. Boston's lead remains at 2 1/2 games and the Magic Number still is four. Any Boston wins and Baltimore losses totaling four will clinch the pennant for the Red Sox. The Red Sox, who had a spell cast on them by a Kenyan witch doctor at the urging of a Baltimore fan earlier this month, have been washed out three straight nights by torrential rain that has stormed the Eastern seaboard. About three inches of rain has fallen in the Boston area. The washouts have been beneficial to the Red Sox, though. First, they missed facing Catfish Hunter and tough lefty Rudy May in New York.

McCovey on homer rampage

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The last half of the season has always been better for Willie McCovey than the first. San Diego's first baseman drove in his 22nd and 23rd home runs of the season Thursday night to lead the Padres to an 8-4 win over the San Francisco Giants. Of McCovey's 23 homers in the last half. "I've always had a real good August and September at the plate," he said. "In San Francisco, it gets real warm in August and September and I can use that as an excuse because I like the warm weather. But here it's warm all summer and I can't use that excuse anymore. I don't know what it is but I just hit better late in the season." McCovey said that although at 37 he might be considered old, he thinks he can play "four or five more years." "I knew I could still play this year even at the age of 37," he said. "At 37 you have to convince people that you can still play every day and I think I have. Since I've been playing every day I've been producing."

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# Schoolboy football teams both play home tomorrow

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports writer

Incentive is the motivational force which will guide Manchester High and East Catholic into football action Saturday on local fronts.

The Indians will entertain new CCL entry Simsbury High at Memorial Field at 1:30 while the Eagles host Windsor Locks High at Mt. Nebo at 7:30. Both local gridiron clubs are 1-1 for the season.

The incentive for Manchester according to Coach Larry Olsen is that this week begins league competition. "I'm not saying that these games are more important but there is more incentive. Team and individual performances can lead to league recognition. That's a good point of a conference," Olsen stated.

East has another force

pushing it this week. Sophomore running back Kevin Hurst suffered a broken neck in a Jayvee game last Monday against Northwest Catholic. The Eagles would like to "win this one for Kevin," Coach John LaFontana commented. "This game is doubly important to us because of that. And considering everything Kevin's been through, he's said he still wants to hear the game on radio," the third-year coach admired.

Other similarities are found with Manchester and East. They've been working extra hard in practice this week to hone their defensive units for stern tests and Olsen and LaFontana have been trying to find the right combinations on offense.

"Our yardage offensively the last two weeks has been atrocious," Olsen noted, "We'll be looking for the right combination of backs who can work together well. But first we're going to have to create some holes."

Manchester intends to shift Mike Demers to a tackle slot and move sophomore Mark Krob into the offensive line. This, Olsen hopes, will eradicate sporadic tackle play.

Even though moving the ball has been the Indians' woe, the defense is what was concentrated on in practice.

Simsbury has a broad offense which can strike from anywhere. We'll have to read our keys well and cover area as much as we can. Simsbury is very disciplined club which makes few mistakes and a kind of team which can't let you out on you," Olsen offered.

Simsbury is 0-1 for the season having opened up with a 22-16 loss to Windsor

Locks. The Trojans like to grind it out with Jim Marcell and Bill Garrity carrying the brunt of the load. It will be the first meeting ever between the two squads.

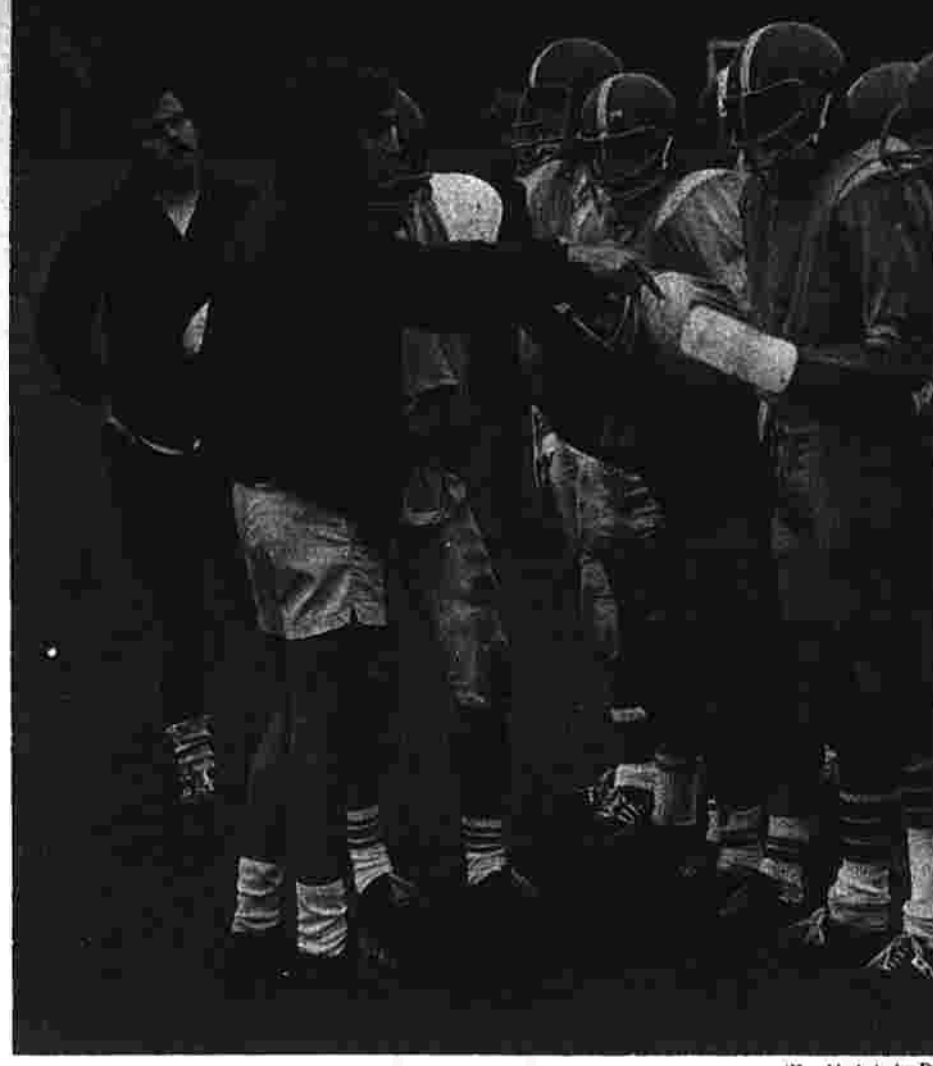
Defense has been the forte of the Eagles the last two weeks. Against Northwest, "the defense played well but got worn down. They were out there too long and that's because our offense didn't do anything. Offensively, we missed assignments, execution wasn't there and our timing was off," LaFontana said.

Seniors Steve Whitman and Dennis McCartan and junior Ed Sadowski will once again key the Eagles' defense. Middle guard Pat Joy also showed vast improvement from the opening game.

East is hurting offensively

to use at quarterback, is in the hit and miss category coming off a broken left thumb. He might see action at fullback. Cephus Nolen and Tom Gerbo are doubtful performers. Frank Driscoll, who was the signal-caller the first two weeks will be in the backfield with Kevin Shorey most likely taking over at quarterback. Shorey is a 6-4, 200-pound senior who has a strong throwing arm and the passing game is something LaFontana would like to open up.

"One of these days our offense will explode but right now it's our defense which will have to keep things rolling," LaFontana wished. They will be put to the test by the 2-0 Raiders who have an involved, deceptive offense which doesn't give away too many keys. Running backs Dan Kycia and Paul King are two whom the Eagles will have to harness.



Manchester gridgers work in rain  
Coach Larry Olsen passed along tips yesterday

# NFL peace offer rejected in vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A league offer to bring peace to the pro football labor front was unquestionably rejected by a margin of 10-0 in a vote of the NFL Players Association which was being honored by the teams that voted to reject the latest contract proposal by the owners by a margin of 10-0.

The one-sided rejection was expected to set in motion new moves by chief federal mediator William J. Usery, Jr., to summon both sides back to the bargaining table this weekend in the hope of hammering out an agreement. Under an interim agreement that ended a five-team walkout last week, the players are free to threaten another strike next Thursday if wished.

## Pro football roundup

# Answer for Cowboys due against Cards

NEW YORK (UPI)—Are the Dallas Cowboys really back? They'll find out Sunday when they entertain the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cowboys failed to make the playoffs for the first time in eight years last season and there were dire forecasts for 1975. Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison, Bob Lilly, Tom Green, John Nildand, Pat Toomy—some of the top stars of their glory years—were gone and Dallas was considered a long shot at making the playoffs.

The Cardinals, whose trademark last season was the miracle finish, started the year the same way as Jim Bakken's field goal as the final game provided them with a 23-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. Dallas threw up an awesome defense against the explosive Rams, holding James Harris to only one completion in 10 pass attempts for a mere five yards. The Rams did not score until

## Midgets play College football roundup

# Oklahoma, Miami top weekend slate

NEW YORK (UPI)—By every statistic imaginable, tonight's college football game between top-ranked Oklahoma and Miami (Fla.) figures to be about as close as one of those Biblical battles between the lions and the Christians.

Miami figures to be overwhelmed in every category against the top-ranked Sooners but, like the Christians used to do, they're keeping the faith. "We're going into the game with the attitude we can beat them," says Hurricane quarterback Kary Baker. "They are a good team but I think we are too and we have to prove it."

"Something strange could happen," Mitchell said. "We came close to beating them two years ago (Oklahoma won 24-20 at Norman, Okla.) because they underestimated us and they're gonna do it again looking ahead to their Big Eight opener against Colorado."

Realistically, however, the game figures to be only a workout for the Sooners. Oklahoma has not lost since 1972 and has won 17 of 18 games without being beaten. This year the Sooners have played twice and won by such one-sided scores as 62-7 (over Oregon) and 46-10 (over Pittsburgh).

Miami made its season debut last Saturday and was beaten

# Pro bowling tour stops at Holiday

America's leading duckpin bowlers will converge on Manchester this weekend to take part in the Pro Bowlers' Tour competition at the Holiday Lanes.

The goal will be a first prize of \$1,600. Runner-up gets \$900. The leading 24 qualifiers from a starting field of 120 will vie for the crown Sunday. Competition starts Saturday morning at 9 and after shifts at 2 and 7 p.m.

Local bowlers in the field include George Pelletier, George Cochran, Ed Bajuscus and Tony Maronelli. Three seats will be taken Thursday with the formal application of the Nuggets and the New York Nets for membership in the NBA.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Barry Clemens**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Only veteran forward Barry Clemens was missing Thursday at the opening of early fall training camp of the Portland Trail Blazers.

**Phil Smith**  
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Golden State Warriors guard Phil Smith Thursday signed a multi-year contract with the National Basketball Association club.

**Orville Moody**  
ARVADA, Colo. (UPI)—Orville Moody, the 1969 U.S. Open golf champion, says he hopes to raise about \$50,000 through a public stock sale to reduce financial obligations of the Lake Arbor Golf Links in suburban Arvada.

**Terry Harper**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Terry Harper, former captain of the NHL Los Angeles Kings, filed suit Thursday to prevent his trade to the Detroit Red Wings.

**Joe Stowell**  
PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Bradley University head basketball coach Joe Stowell was among 19 persons arrested in a gambling raid Thursday night.

**Gail Goodrich**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Veteran guard Gail Goodrich and the Los Angeles Lakers are reportedly \$133,000 apart on a new contract for the former UCLA basketball star.

**Moses Malone**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Moses Malone, who signed with the Utah Stars out of high school and was 1974-75 MVP of the year in the American Basketball Association, may have broken his foot in a scrimmage Thursday.

**Daryle Lamonica**  
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Daryle Lamonica, a 14-year veteran of the National Football League and until last week the backup quarterback with the Southern California Sun of the World Football League, officially announced his retirement from football Thursday.

**Dick Vermiel**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA coach Dick Vermiel said he is unhappy with the NCAA imposed 48-player limit and will have to leave punter John Sullivan home when the Bruins meet the Air Force Saturday.

**Phil Esposito**  
BOSTON (UPI)—If the Boston Bruins are indeed looking for Phil Esposito to pick up some of the slack left by the injury to Bobby Orr, the husky center appears to be obliged.

**Jim Plunkett**  
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—The temptation is great but New England Patriots coach Chuck Furbanks plans to abstain from Jim Plunkett at quarterback Sunday against the Miami Dolphins.

# Ali runs into another fight, wife checks in and checks out

MANILA (UPI)—With just four days to go before his title bout against Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali appears to have run into another fight.

The quarrel apparently stems from the presence in Manila of Chicago beauty Veronica Porsche, who flew in with the champion's entourage two weeks ago and

business in his mind. Ali cut down on his antics during his mid-morning workout and went about his drills with inanity and even flashes of ferocity.

He slammed the heavy bag for three rounds, hit the speedball another three rounds then, resuming his sparring after a three-day layoff, boxed two rounds with middleweight Gene Wells and four rounds with Rodney Bobick.

## BOWLING

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Morgan, Cin	10	60	10	28	23
Garvey, N.Y.	10	60	10	28	23
Cardinal, Chi	10	60	10	28	23
Johnson, Pitt	10	60	10	28	23
Hose, Cin	10	60	10	28	23
Parker, Pitt	10	60	10	28	23
Brock, St. L.	10	60	10	28	23

Monroe, made his usual appearance and taunted Ali. Frazier will come out "Smokin'" on fight day Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in the U.S.).

**Charges filed**  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The NCAA formally instructed Michigan State University Thursday to answer charges of football recruiting violations at an Oct. 13 hearing in Denver.

**Navratilova triumphs**  
DENVER (UPI)—Martina Navratilova whipped Maria Bueno of Brazil, 6-2, 6-3, in the fourth round of singles competition in the \$50,000 Majestic Women's Tennis Tournament to move closer to the finals.

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**Volleyball win**  
With Gail Butler and Kim Rideout starring, Manchester High's girls volleyball team opened its season yesterday by trimming East Hartford High, 15-5, 15-8. The local jayvees won, 15-7, 15-14, with Janice Dahm and Tracy Wagner playing well.

**FOOTBALL**  
Simsbury at Manchester Windsor Locks at East Catholic 7:30 p.m. Rockville at Windsor South Windsor at Glastonbury

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## LWV hears department heads, male pronoun criticized

**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

Four Vernon department heads spoke to the League of Women Voters last night and put the proverbial "foot in mouth" in some of their comments.

In speaking of some of the requirements of being a police officer, Police Chief Herman Fritz used the phrase "he must" on several occasions and was taken to task by one of the league members.

Chief Fritz then explained that openings for officers say "a patrolman wanted" and the state gives the exam.

He said Vernon does not have a woman who is a "sworn" officer but there are women on patrol, as such, "It's coming but I don't know what I'll do with it when it gets here," the chief replied.

Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda, after explaining the operations of the fire department, was asked what his feelings were when the town recently rejected a referendum question for funds for fire equipment and facilities and why the two town fire departments are not unified.

Maguda termed this a "loaded question" but did explain that the two departments, though not consolidated, do work closely together.

Mrs. Madly Turk then commented, "Not to cast aspersions on anyone, but it does seem there is a duplication of efforts with two departments." Maguda said the department does not buy much that is not interchangeable but because of the types of buildings in the Rockville section and the rural Vernon section the Rockville trucks are not suitable to use in Vernon because they are designed for use with hydrants and there are few hydrants in the rural area.

Asked if he supported the referendum, Maguda said he felt the title figure was too high for the taxpayers to absorb.

Donald Berger, recreation director, was asked about a recent petition signed by some senior citizens who wanted to take over the operation of the town's recreation department.

Berger said a number of persons who signed that petition have asked to have their names removed because they didn't realize what they were signing.

He said in most instances like this, the "pioneer" aspect wears off after awhile and there is one to take over the work.

Ronald Hine, who has been director of public works for the past eight months, said his department is running smoothly but does have growing problems.

## ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

**Admitted Thursday:** Patricia Chamberlin, Spring St.; Rockville; Katrina D'Inallo, Stafford Springs; Charles McGuire and son, Hoffman Rd.; Ellington; Robert Minor, Stafford Springs; Kathryn Smith, Willie Circle, Tolland; Katherine Taylor, Snipac Lake St., Rockville; Elizabeth Hacking, Thompson St., Rockville; Donald Hardgrove, West Willington; Stephen Muench, Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville; Stuart; Dean Merrow Rd.; Tolland; Dean Webber, Lewis Circle, Rockville; Horace West, Grove St., Rockville; Frederick Wilson, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

**Discharged Thursday:** Pauline Badoley, Davis Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Carol Cole and son, White Birch Rd., Tolland; Edward Dolegiewitz, Highland Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Marjorie Pines, 3554 W. Main St., Stafford Springs; Kathleen Hillman, Union, Mrs. Cynthia Hirschorn and daughter, West

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Escorted by FBI

John Clayton Massey, who was charged by the FBI Thursday for conspiring to kill President Ford and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, is escorted by FBI agent outside U.S. courthouse in Jacksonville, Fla.

## Top cop seeks ban on Las Vegas nights

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard has called for a ban on Las Vegas gambling events, saying he lacks the manpower to control shady characters.

Leonard said Thursday it would take at least \$1 million to enforce the state's Las Vegas laws, a sum Connecticut can not afford because of its poor financial condition.

Leonard said his recommendation was backed up by the results of a study into the fund-raisers conducted by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force.

United Press International recently reported the contents of the study, detailing ways gambling equipment operators and professional gamblers take advantage of the legislation.

The SOTIC investigation concluded the Las Vegas events, where funds lost at gaming tables go to charitable organizations, are "too often exploited by professional gamblers for private gain," Leonard said.

He said sponsors of the events have a two-headed dilemma: inexperienced sponsors mainly tricked by professional gamblers, and hired dealers owe more allegiance to the employers than to the sponsors.

Leonard also pointed out that state laws place responsibility for wrongdoing at the fund-raisers on the three members of the sponsoring group, who are required to sign the application for a gaming permit.

## Beaten cop unlikely to get court award

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Superior Court judge has awarded \$20,000 to a policeman beaten while arresting five persons but chances of collecting the money were slim.

The award Thursday by Judge Harold M. Muley was believed the first won by a Connecticut policeman injured by assault while performing his duty.

Patrolman Neil Hunt, 25, was attacked Feb. 3, 1973, when he stopped a car on a Hartford street for speeding. Hunt received a broken nose, teeth and jaw injuries and multiple cuts and bruises that required 16 months of treatment before he could return to work.

Hunt's attorney, Joseph E. Fazzino, said the judgment may be uncollectible because the defendants are indigent, but he called the ruling a victory for all policemen.

## Masini quits but supports crime squad

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police Chief Hugo J. Masini says he supports the aims of the Capitol Region Crime Squad but has resigned from its board because of dissatisfaction.

Masini wouldn't detail his reasons for quitting Thursday, saying only the squad, one of five set up five years ago under the Statewide Enforcement Coordinating Council primarily to fight the drug traffic, "hasn't been functioning well."

However, Masini said earlier that town members of the squad were not cooperating either with time or money.

Also, while hundreds of arrests have been made for sale of drugs most involved marijuana and few have included the major sellers of heroin.

Masini said he believed in the concept of the regional squads. He said he has not decided on whether to recall two Hartford police department undercover agents assigned to the squad.

## State typists will organize

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut State Employees Association says more than 5,000 typists and stenographers employed by the state soon will be organized into a union local.

The clerical workers will be joining under a new Connecticut law giving state employees the right to collective bargaining. It goes into effect Oct. 1.

The establishment of a Clerical Council, a part of the organization of the union local, was approved at the CSEA's recent convention in Hartford.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**INVITATION TO BID NOTICE**

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Insulation of the 1975-1976 school year. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., October 6, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office of the N. School Street, Manchester, Conn. School Superintendent, Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

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Republican electors of the Town of Coventry are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at the Registrar's Room, Town Office Building, Route 31, on Wednesday, October 1, 1978 at 7:00 P.M. The purpose of it is to select a party-endorsed candidate for the municipal office of Board of Tax Review to fill vacancy to be voted on at the November 4, 1978 election, and 2. to transact such other business as may be properly come before said caucus.

Margaret E. Jacobson  
Town Vice Chairman

## NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eight Utilities District of Manchester, are hereby notified that on October 1, 1978, I will have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the list of 1974 due to the collector on or before the last day of October, 1978. Taxes will be accepted at 33 Main Street, in the Firehouse. Office hours are:

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Saturday, October 4th

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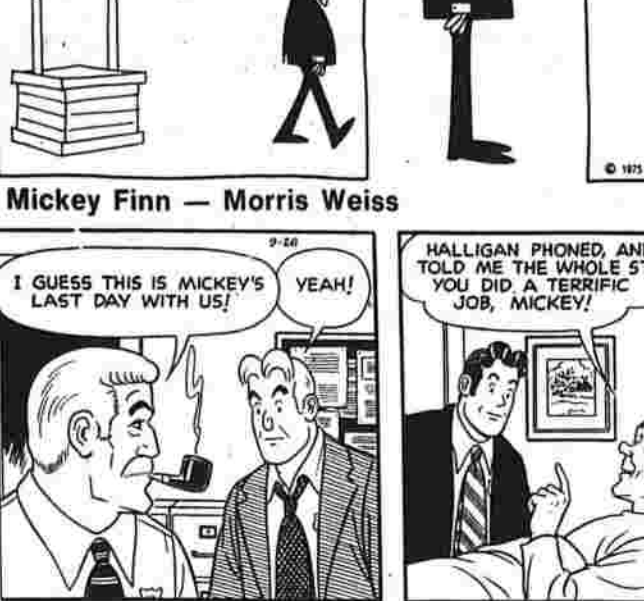
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DEAR ABBY: Re: the infuriating letter from SEEN IT ALL... DEAR LIVE: For another view, please read on... DEAR ABBY: I am unmarried and my father is a widower... DEAR ABBY: I find it most irritating after cooking a hot dinner...

Debt

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Born Loser - Art Sansom



Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Win at Bridge

Bridge game layout with cards and a short story 'WHAT TO DO?' by Oswald & James Jacoby.

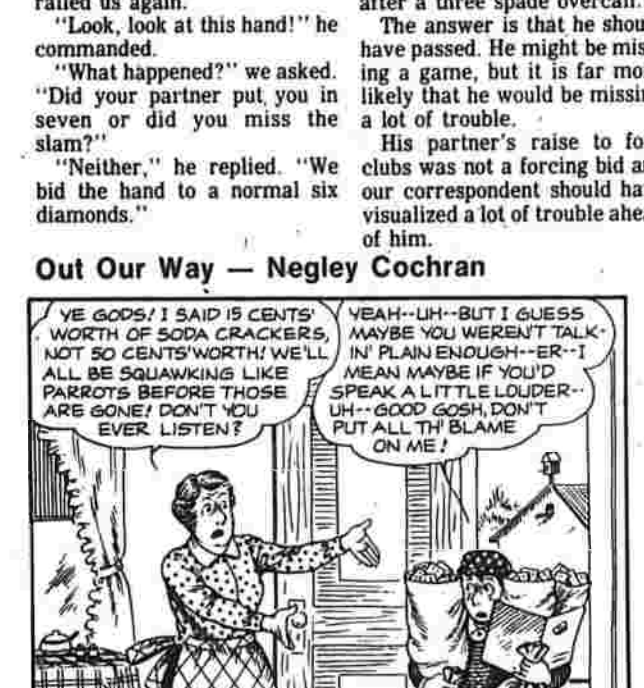
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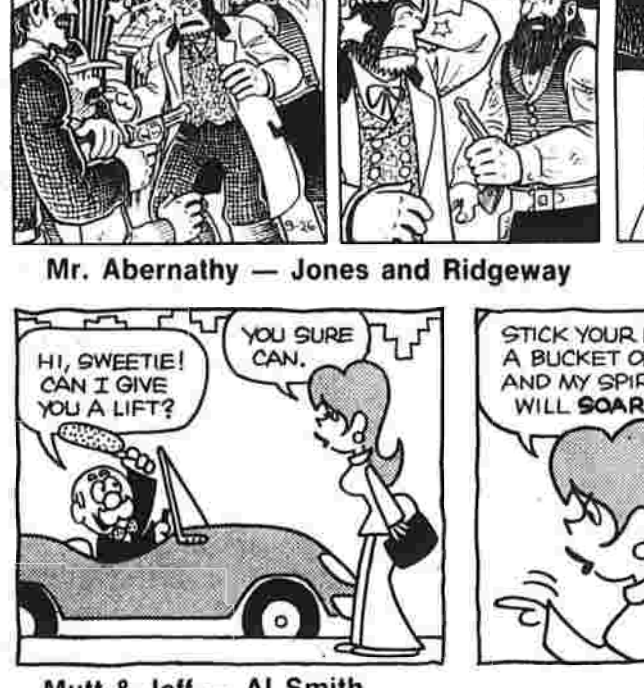
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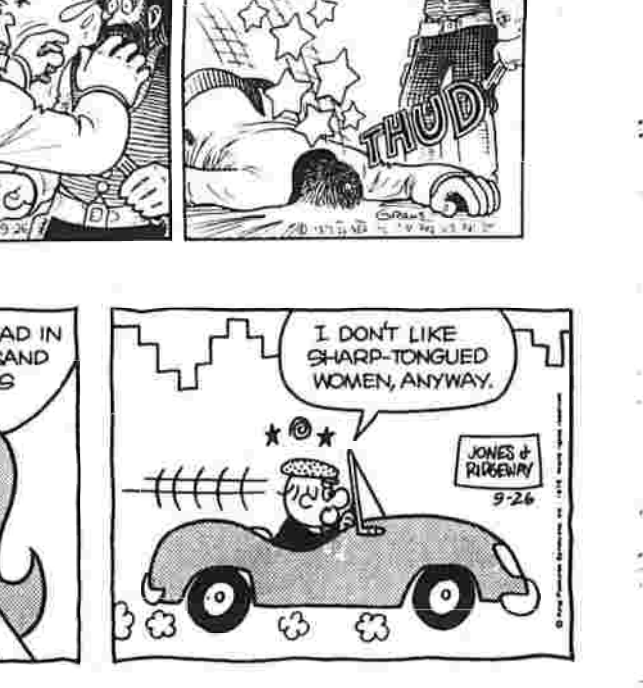
Our Way - Negley Cochran



Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Astro-graph

For Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975: ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be cooking on all burners today... LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Don't discard ideas you get today...

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Phoner - Come Quick!



Who Won the Lottery?



26 SEP 1975

## Gravestone rubbing to be subject at historical society

VERNON — Gravestone and gravestone rubbings will be the subject of the Oct. 5 meeting of the Vernon Historical Society. The meeting will be in the second-floor boardroom in the school building at the corner of Park and School Sts. at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Anna Metz, former art teacher at Hartford Public High School, whose hobby is gravestone rubbings, will be the guest speaker. She will explain the technique of making rubbings and display some of her work from cemeteries. This will include examples of puritan sculpture, an art limited to tombstones. Mrs. Howard Abbott, program chairman for the society, will present information concerning Vernon's East cemetery on Bamford Rd.

Members of the society's Preservation of Old Cemeteries Committee, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Miss Eleanor Lewis, and Mrs. Donald Boulanger, will present a report with charts and descriptive slides of the cemeteries. Mrs. Thomas Connolly will show slides of the East cemetery, taken before restoration was started.

Miss Hazel Lutz, is president of the society for this year. Club donates

The Men's Club of the Talcottville Congregational Church has donated \$500 to the church to help pay part of the cost of paving the church parking lot.

The club has been running tag sales, auctions, and other money-making activities to raise funds to help various church projects. Robert Tucker is president of the club.

Apple festival  
The Vernon United Methodist Church, Rt. 30, will sponsor its annual Apple Festival, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds.

Along with baskets of apples, the festival will include the sale of hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, baked beans, and a variety of apple desserts featuring homemade apple pie and homemade root beer. There will be a craft table

**Pinocle winners**  
Last Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens' Pinocle group were: Jennie Stankle 71½; Edward Kressyng 69; Eric Anderson 67; and Sophie Bogdan 64.

Last Thursday tournament winners were: Joseph Cassey 62; Carl Murphy 58; Mike Desimone 58; and Ed Kressyng 57.

Pinocle is played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park.

**Church film**  
The Grace Bible Baptist Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, will show the film, "The Burning Hell," Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30. Evangelist J. O. Grooms, will be the guest speaker. The film, in color, tells the story of the beggar Lazarus and the rich man, taken from Luke 16.

**Emanuel Lutheran choir to sing at Cathedral**  
The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will conduct a worship service and preach Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H.

The Emanuel Choir, directed by Melvin Lamarkin, organist and choirmaster at Emanuel, will sing two anthems during the service.

Those who have signed up for a bus trip to the service are reminded that the bus will leave the church parking lot at 12:30 p.m., and they should bring a box lunch.

The Cathedral of the Pines, a non-denominational worship center, is a national memorial for all American war dead.

**College students to have plant sale**  
The St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a "Get Acquainted with Plants" demonstration Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the church's parish center.

The seminar will be given by Lori Finch. Plants may be purchased after the demonstration. All women of Bolton are invited.

The demonstration will be preceded by a mass at St. Maurice Church at 7 p.m. The CCW will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center.

**Lottery tickets here**  
KATHY SAYS: "PUT SOME FUN IN YOUR LIFE — BUY YOUR LOTTERY TICKETS HERE, AND WHEN YOU WIN — YOU CAN HAVE THE FUN OF BUYING ANYTHING YOU WANT AT PERKS!"

ORCHARD FRESH: Maces, Corned, Wealthy, McCown & Greenleaf, and Moolten militas today threatened another round of bloody religious warfare in Beirut. Police said at least 15 persons were killed in clashes Friday by bringing the toll to more than 215 dead in the past eight days of fighting, or than 600 others have been injured.

**Colonial songs theme of Tolland meeting**  
TOLLAND — The Tolland Historical Society will open its fall and winter season with a program of songs and ballads of the American Revolution, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Savings Bank of Tolland.

Jim Douglas, a folk singer and teacher, will present musical selections placing emphasis on the conditions and feelings of ordinary people at the time of the American Revolution.

Next spring, Douglas will be teaching a course at the University of Connecticut. The course will concern the musical approach to history.

Douglas is a member of the Greater Hartford Folk Song Society and the Berkshire Folk Song Society. He is providing the music for many of the Bicentennial spot announcements being aired on radio stations in the state.

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## The weather

Flood warnings in effect Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont river lowlands. Highs low to mid 70s. Low tonight in 60s. Partial clearing tonight and partly sunny Sunday. High Sunday in upper 60s, low 70s.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 305

## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

### State

GROTON — President Ford's top labor advisor says he will announce Monday when talks are to resume in the 13-week strike by 10,000 employees of Electric Boat W. J. Urey, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he believes both sides are ready to meet. Work rules changes are reported to be the major point of contention.

NEW HAVEN — IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, under investigation for alleged sabotage of tax evasion probes of contributors to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign, denied any improprieties and said he stopped abuses of IRS power as soon as he heard of them.

### Regional

LOWELL, Mass. — At least 15 persons were injured early today when an explosion, thought caused by a gas leak, leveled a section of Lowell, police said. The blast shattered windows for a 15-mile radius and police said it was a miracle no one was killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Five Democratic presidential hopefuls journeyed to rally in New England today to begin winding 1976 national convention votes at a regional meeting. They were Fred Harris, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and R. Sargent Shriver. Gov. Milton Shapp dropped plans to attend because of flood devastation in Pennsylvania, his home state.

### National

NEW YORK — Patricia E. Swinton, the political militant who eluded FBI agents for five years before her capture in March, was acquitted Friday of conspiracy in eight antiwar bombings in New York in 1968.

SAN FRANCISCO — F. Lee Bailey, a criminal lawyer who won Dr. Samuel Shippard his freedom in 1968, has joined the legal defense team of Patricia Hearst. He visited Miss Hearst Friday with attorney Terence Halpin and John Knudson, a Hearst Corp. lawyer.

WASHINGTON — A former Agriculture Department official says he looks bribes to approve below grade grain shipments from New Orleans and received death threats after he refused to continue the practice. Robert Johnson is the first USDA official to be identified as accepting bribes in the widening grain scandal.

WOODSTOCK, Va. — David Kennedy, 20, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, entered a plea of guilty Friday to reckless driving charges and was fined \$60 plus court costs in Shenandoah County District Court.

WASHINGTON — An amendment sponsored by Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, to permit women to attend the nation's three military academies beginning in 1976 has been passed by the Senate and sent to President Ford as part of the military appropriations act.

### International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Spreading cease-fire violations by rival Christian and Moslem militas today threatened another round of bloody religious warfare in Beirut. Police said at least 15 persons were killed in clashes Friday by bringing the toll to more than 215 dead in the past eight days of fighting, or than 600 others have been injured.

MOSCOW — Chess master Boris Spassky, whose fortunes went sour after he lost the world title to Bobby Fischer three years ago, says he has won a match against Soviet authorities and will marry Marina Sichevskitch, a pretty French secretary. He said he got "the wonderful news" Friday. It ends a wrangle which began Aug. 11 when Spassky and his fiancée spotted for a wedding date.

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## Watertown cut in two by raging flood waters

By United Press International  
A state of emergency has been declared in Watertown, Connecticut, where one youth drowned and about 150 National Guardsmen were assigned today as a normally small brook flooded and cut the town in half.

At least 100 persons were evacuated Friday from their flooded homes across Connecticut.

"Flash flood warnings were extended to all of Connecticut till 5 a.m. today meaning that flooding is occurring or is imminent," according to the National Weather Service, which said some areas got nine inches of rain since Tuesday.

The Watertown flood apparently was worse than one last July which reportedly caused \$200,000 in damages, said Police Chief Joseph A. Ciriello. He said an unidentified 14-year-old boy apparently drowned when a raft he was riding with a friend overturned in Steele Brook.

Twelve families were evacuated when the brook poured over its banks. Ciriello said. Seven more homes were evacuated in New Hartford, as well as a few families in Vernon and in the Hartford section of Canaan.

Seven control reservoirs along the 65-mile Naugatuck River basin, and one on the Farmington River in northwest Connecticut "are going to have a hell of an influence in controlling this flood," said a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The engineers believed the Naugatuck River crest would be three feet above the 1955 flood stage of 12 feet which caused \$200,000 million in damages. The NWS said the Farmington River would probably crest early Sunday at one foot above flood level.

The weather service said the Housatonic River was expected to crest this morning at 24 feet above flood level in Gaylordsville, and 34 feet above flood level in Stevenson while the Connecticut River would stop rising four feet short of flooding. However, some flooding was reported in areas of Hartford.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso was expected to be in Connecticut this afternoon after cutting short a vacation in Italy by six days. Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian dispatched the National Guardsmen to Watertown and authorized overtime for state police.

The Red Cross made an urgent appeal for blood, saying the rains had kept donors home this week. The state's Construction Industries Association pledged its member's 2,500 bulldozers and 150 cranes to clearing up the damage.

Several mud slides and rock falls were reported in North Canaan, Hartford, Colebrook, Torrington, Litchfield and Southbury.

A bridge over a small brook in Litchfield was washed away, and another in Rt. 20 in Granby was reported under water and possibly has been washed out. Bridges in New Fairfield and Bridgewater reportedly were damaged.

Several car accidents and mud slides were reported in Hartford sections of Highland St. as commuters headed home Friday for the weekend.

## Thousands forced to leave homes

By United Press International  
Swirling floodwaters in the East have driven thousands of persons from their homes, stranded travelers, closed schools, and caused millions of dollars in damages.

"By late Friday, at least six persons were drowned in the floods that developed as heavy rains soaked the central eastern Seaboard states in the aftermath of Hurricane Eloise.

An estimated 20,000 persons were homeless in Pennsylvania, and more fled metropolitan Washington and parts of Maryland, Virginia, New York state and Connecticut. President Ford declared sections of Pennsylvania a disaster area.

It was the worst rainstorm in 41 years in the nation's capital, where all major commuter routes to the capital were flooded. Thousands of persons were trapped on flooded highways leading into the city. In Alexandria, Va., a Washington suburb, boats evacuated many of the 400 persons who had to move out.

With the backlash of Hurricane Eloise still affecting the weather, Hurricane Faye apparently ended its daylong flirtation with Bermuda late Friday night and took its rainstorms and 100-mile-per-hour winds north into the Atlantic.

## Thompson, Wilson to debate income tax

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter  
Mayor John Thompson has accepted a challenge from Edward Wilson, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, to debate the issue of a state income tax Oct. 6.

In a press release Friday, Wilson said he reserved the Kotch Hall on Main St. for that night and is paying the rental fee. The debate is for 8 p.m.

Wilson said he is personally opposed to 45 persons "and they unanimously opposed a state income tax."

"Some resented the fact that Mayor Thompson tried or is trying to use his position to impose another tax on their over-taxed incomes."

Thompson commented, "I believe, as a local government official, that our towns and cities are burdened by a regressive property tax. It is a tax that works a hardship on property owners, especially the elderly and the lower income people."

"I am on record as requesting the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to consider reform of the tax structure of the State of Connecticut.

"In my request," continued Thompson, "I included consideration of a state income tax, and every analysis that I have read of our state tax structure has called for reform, because the present tax structure places an undue burden on low and middle income persons."

Wilson said he was not in favor of the tax and that he believed that a debate would allow the people to know why Mayor Thompson wants an income tax by the state and why I am opposed to one.

"I don't believe my position on the Connecticut tax structure is a local issue," said Thompson, "but I will be happy to debate it. I accept the challenge and will be at the Kotch Hall Oct. 6 to present to the public the record of our Democratic accomplishments over the past four years. It appears from the challenge that my opponent is opposing the practicing the politics of desperation."

"I am firmly opposed to a state income tax," said Wilson, "and I think the people of Manchester deserve the right to hear why their elected leader has gone on record for a new tax on their incomes, without first consulting the people that he represents. I believe that a debate would allow the people to know why Mayor Thompson wants an income tax by the state and why I am opposed to one."

## Roads, basements flooded by Friday night rainfall

By MAL BARLOW  
Herald Reporter  
Heavy rains during Friday evening caused road and basement flooding and washed out a part of the Bidwell St. bridge in the southwest corner of town.

Town police are not sure exactly when the bridge began to give way. But highway crews blocked off the road on both sides of the bridge with piles of sand before 10 p.m.

The town and district fire departments reported nearly a dozen flooding calls last night. The most serious appeared to be at Highland Park Market on Highland St.

The construction site of a new wing to the market on its west side is notorious for no progress reported at the negotiating table — and the union in effect \$35,000 of a day for as long as the legal strike continues.

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Meanwhile, a group of black parents, plaintiffs in Boston's school desegregation case, filed a motion in federal court Friday to strip the Boston School Committee of its authority.

The State Board of Education has left that decision to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., who handed down the city's desegregation order.

The judge had requested the parents' brief after the U.S. Civil Rights Commission last month recommended the committee's power be taken away if it did not take affirmative steps to implement the desegregation plan.

The strike by all but about 500 of Boston's 5,000 teachers has paralyzed the city's desegregation efforts. Friday's school attendance was well below the 70 percent set in a previous settlement reached in the first two weeks of Phase 2.

On Monday, Robinson and the four other members of the union's Executive Board are expected to be sentenced by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams who cited the five in contempt of court for violating his Sept. 19 restraining order.

### Bridge washed out

The bridge on Bidwell St. by the Folly Pond was partially washed out by flooding before 10 p.m. Friday. Town highway crews placed piles of sand on both sides of the bridge to prevent traffic over the weakened remainder of the bridge. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Oil price controls extended to Nov. 15

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MADRID (UPI) — Firing squads executed five young urban guerrillas today, the Spanish news agency Europa Press said.

The agency said the five were shot between 8 and 8:45 a.m. (2 and 2:45 a.m. EDT).

Ramon Garcia Sanz, 27, Jose-Luis Sanchez Bravo, 21, and Jose Buena Alonso, 24, were executed in Madrid, Angel Ortega, 33, died in the northern town of Burgos and Juan Paredes, 22, was shot in Barcelona, according to Europa Press.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's decision to go ahead with the executions set off a wave of diplomatic protests anti-Spanish violence throughout western Europe.

The five, members of revolutionary or separatist organizations, were convicted of killing policemen.

The first official confirmation of one of the executions came from the headquarters of the sixth military district in Burgos, which issued a note saying Ortega "went before a firing squad in conformance with military legislation and was accompanied by his close relatives."

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The extension of the old controls cleared Congress quickly Friday. The Senate approved it 75-5 and sent it to the House, where it won 342-16 approval with a minimum of discussion.

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