

BUSINESS



Assistant veep
Edward R. DeGross, Jr. of Wall St. Coventry, has been named assistant vice president in the compensation and business planning division of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.



Re-elected
Kathleen Bjorndahl of East Hartford, a state Labor Department employee, has been re-elected to the executive board of Council 16, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Leon Rubin, David Rubin, Bluma J. Katz and Judy Katz to Walter Izkewicz, Randall Izkewicz and Walter Izkewicz Jr., property at 10 Hilliard St., \$50,000.
Warren C. and Grace D. Markham to Elizabeth J. Carpenter, property at 158-160 Pearl St., \$25,000.
Alfred Krutanski and Pauline Laci to Emmet D. Gemme and Debra A. Fitzgerald, property at 28-31 Marble St., \$25,500.
Alexander J. Matthew to Patrick D. and Susan N. Mehan, property at 69 Jensen St., \$38,000.
Donald S. Lappen to Barry D. Young and Barbara Leighton, property at 61-63 Summer St., \$25,500.
Nicholas R. and Phyllis V. Jackson to Robert W. and Felicia W. Allison, property at Niles Dr. and Hackmatack St., \$25,500.
Raymond E. and Elaine A. Schuster to John R. and Nancy Moffat, right-of-way over property on Blue Ridge Dr.
Trade name
Foster Joseph and Joseph T. Parafiorini, doing business as Wholesale Auto Body, 249 Broad St.

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The weather

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News summary

State

HARTFORD—A one-man grand jury has been ordered to probe allegations of payoffs and improprieties in the awarding of a gaming permit to a Bridgeport firm. See Page 18.

HARTFORD—Connecticut will have to pay higher interest rates to borrow money because of a Moody's Investor Service decision to lower the state's credit rating, according to Gov. Ella Grasso. Mrs. Grasso charged that Connecticut is being penalized for problems of New York City.

DANBURY—Mayor Charles Ducebilla said today the police union will have to make its charges against Chief James Tallon more specific before the mayor will take any action on the union demand for Tallon's ouster. The union says it has had grievances with Tallon for more than a year and listed several reasons for wanting him out.

ENFIELD—Officials of the Osborne prison farm have transferred 18 inmates described as leaders of a two-day hunger strike at the minimum security facility. The 18 were sent to other state jails as correction officials met with inmates to discuss grievances.

BRISTOL—Schools were reopened today as striking teachers vowed to remain on picket lines despite a threat of court fines. The teachers, ordered back to work by a court injunction, began their strike Oct. 1 after negotiations with the school board broke down.

HARTFORD—Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has been granted a \$5 million rate increase that will mean an average annual boost of \$40 in typical home heating bills. The increase, granted Thursday by the state Public Utilities Commission, was about half of the \$9.4 million sought by the utility firm.

FARMINGTON—The Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center said today it has received 70 percent of normal donations were collected at the Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford Thursday because of strikes by nurses, drivers and technicians at the Blood Center.

Nation

The nation's industries have quickened production at the fastest pace in almost 11 years and "Help Wanted" signs are popping out, according to reports from government and industry. The four auto makers said they'll hire more than 4,600 workers next week.

WASHINGTON—President Ford today dispatched Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to China to prepare for his own visit and a new chapter in Sino-American relations. Kissinger was flying to Peking via Tokyo to arrange a visit by Ford after Thanksgiving Day.

WASHINGTON—Welfare costs this year surpassed \$22 billion—up more than 20 per cent over the last fiscal period—according to new statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

CHICAGO—Authorities are convinced that Dennis Hunter, the sole fugitive left of a five-man jailbreak at Marion, Ill., has gotten away. A small army of police and FBI agents searching southern Illinois has given up the search.

World

ROME—Alabama Gov. George Wallace discussed trade prospects with Italy's business leaders today and met with President Giolitti and Leone at the outset of his three-day Roman visit.

LISBON, Portugal—The military government here has had negative effects for the handicapped in Manchester, staff and clients have accepted these trends as challenges and have reacted with some very creative programs.

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Handing out the badges
Police Chief Robert Lannan, right, hands out the badges with the new ranks to four of his officers at 8:30 this morning. The men and their new ranks are, left to right, Russell Holyfield as detective, James Sweeney as sergeant, Robert Gullano as lieutenant, and Richard Sartor as captain. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Four policemen promoted

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

Youth and education are the common factors in four promotions and two re-assignments announced today by Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan.

The ages of the police officers affected is no older than 32 and as young as 27. All have at least an associate's degree in police science.

Richard J. Sartor, 32, rose from lieutenant to captain of the patrol division.

Robert J. Gullano, 30, rose from sergeant to lieutenant in the patrol division.

James D. Sweeney Jr., 29, rose from detective to sergeant in the patrol division.

Russell C. Holyfield, 27, went from community relations officer to detective in the detective division.

Lt. Henry Minor, 32, shifted from the patrol division to command of the administration division, Sartor's former assignment.

Sgt. Orville Cleveland, 29, shifted to the training program.

Sartor, who joined the local force in 1969, has been acting captain of the patrol division since June 27.

He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in business and industry administration and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford.

Despite his new rank and duties, he will still supervise the installation of the new data processing system at the station this coming year. It will cost \$169,660, most of it in federal funds. Sartor initiated the program in 1972.

Sartor is also a graduate of the FBI Academy, one of five now on the local force in 1969. He holds an associate's degree from MCC and is now working on his third year at MCC in police administration.

The new captain lives in town with his wife, Diana, and their two sons.

Lt. Gullano, who joined the department in 1966, holds an associate degree in police science from Manchester Community College. He and his wife, Carol, live in town with their son and daughter.

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Judge upholds town decision for firehouse

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

When Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey refused to issue an injunction Thursday for halting construction of the Buckland Firehouse, he said, "I'm not here to decide whether or not the firehouse is needed. I'm here only to decide on the legal matter of a request for a temporary injunction."

The matter of the firehouse itself and who has jurisdiction for fire protection in the Buckland area, he said, can be decided at a declaratory action brought by Larry Noone of 327 Burnham St. and returnable Nov. 18 in Hartford County Superior Court.

After a 45-minute hearing on the "show cause" action, also brought by Noone, Judge Mulvey declared, "I have no difficulty at all in this decision (denying the injunction). There is a cardinal rule in law not to embarrass or interfere with the operation of a municipality."

Prior to the hearing in open court, Judge Mulvey conferred in his chambers with all of the attorneys involved, in an attempt at an agreement. "Nobody could agree on anything," said one of the attorneys later.

Representing Noone, who is a leader in the petition drive for expanding Eighth District boundaries into the Buckland area, were Robert Blechman and Christopher Noble.

Representing the town were Town Counsel William Bronnelli, Asst. Counsel Victor Moses, and John R. Fitzgerald, special counsel.

State Sen. David Barry was present as counsel for Manchester's Professional Firefighters' Union. He was permitted to speak as a friend of the court. The "show cause" hearing involved the town directors, the town manager and the chairman of the building committee, and not the union or Eighth District officials.

Present as interested observers were Laurence Rubinow and John LaBelle Jr., representing LaBelle, Rothenberg & Woodhouse, counsel for the Eighth District. Neither spoke. Rubinnow said for the record that the Eighth District wasn't a party in the "show cause" action.

Fitzgerald, too, noted "the damage to the town would be overwhelming" if the injunction were issued. He charged Blechman with inserting "politics" into the dispute because he's unhappy with the decision to build.

And Barry remarked, "Perhaps some of the rights he (Blechman) talks about are hallo-box rights and not legal rights."

Bronnelli placed the issue in its proper perspective when he said, "The temporary injunction would be against something the town already has done. It has signed a contract for the construction, yet, the contractor isn't a party in the action."

And Rubinow said, "Let the court note that the Eighth District is not a party to this 'show cause' hearing."

Judge Mulvey then denied the motion for a temporary injunction with his statement, "I have no difficulty at all in this decision."

Parents push school issue

A group of concerned parents from Bentley and Washington Schools, headed by Susan Perkins and Gail Brown, have formed a political issue committee to work for passage of Question 1 in the Nov. 4 referendum.

Question 1 calls for additions and renovations to Bentley and Washington Schools and the building of a joint educational/recreational facility to replace the old West Side Rec.

The political issue committee formed by the parents under the title of Concerned Parents for Better Education has as its primary goal informing the voters of the community of the needs of the two schools.

The committee will underwrite the cost of informational brochures and conducting a limited public information campaign.

Along with school personnel and the Board of Education members, committee members are speaking to as many community gatherings as possible.

The committee is concerned that the question of state reimbursement has placed a cloud over the issue.

They feel that the position taken by the Board of Directors has answered this concern.

Most important, the committee feels that the needs of the schools have not changed. They remain. Therefore, the Concerned Parents for Better Education Committee feels that it is necessary to go forward with a positive vote in November.

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Workshop needs help to continue progress

To expect that there'll be enough jobs and subcontract work for 60 clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop is to dream.

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The lottery
This week's winning Connecticut state lottery number is on Page 2.

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Residents voice traffic concern

Concern over traffic hazards was the principal topic Thursday night at a two-hour Board of Directors comment session, managed by Manchester Mayor John Thompson.

The candidates speak

Democratic Manchester Director, Phyllis Jackson said, "The decisions made at budget time by all nine elected members of the Board of Directors, to curtail leaf pickup and go to once a week garbage pickup, were made with a great deal of discussion and reluctance."

Another man complained that the traffic light at McKee and W. Center St. causes motorists to avoid it by using Lyness St.

Lottery

This week's winning number in the Connecticut State Lottery, drawn Thursday night, is 13-Green-122.

In 1838, Peter Minuit bought all of Manhattan Island's 2,300 acres for 80 Dutch guilders...

And in 1972, the oldest son of the founder of the Holmes Funeral Home 30 years ago, Mark Holmes, had six children...

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Because the elder Mr. Holmes cared and had concern for the way children view the death of a loved one...

He advise a family today with young children to do the same. Tell the truth. Be simple.

Why have funerals? Mark Holmes also taught his sons why people through the ages have buried their dead with ceremony.

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Holmeses discuss art of being a funeral director

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And it allows the community to show its support of the survivors, to express to it to let it battle up inside, can be harmful.

Because the elder Mr. Holmes cared and had concern for the way children view the death of a loved one, the sons also take special care of the young.

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businessmen, technicians, professionals, counselors," he said.

Why the body? "Some people think they can have a funeral without the dead person's body present," Howard said.

"But a funeral without a body is like a wedding without a bride."

"Most people get more from a funeral service if the body is there."

"Why do you think families were better prepared to step back into their lives after that," Howard said.

Funerals in the future. The three sons admitted funeral customs in Manchester and the nation have changed greatly since their childhoods on Woodbridge St.

Fifty years ago, most funerals were held in the home. Today, almost all are held in a funeral home.

The present "custom" of using the funeral home may change but not for a long time, the brothers said.

There are too many reasons in favor of it. When the funeral was held at home, it lasted day and night until the casket was removed to the cemetery, Howard said.

The family could not rest. They had to provide for only space but food for the mourners.

Most homes were not large enough. Whatever customs prevail after another 50 years, there will continue to be a need for the funeral, he said.

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Cheney Tech alumni to elect officers

Officers of a newly formed Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School alumni organization will be elected Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

ABOUT TOWN

Church Women United will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church.

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Key dates in Holmes' history

Key dates and happenings concerning the 50-year-old Holmes Funeral Home are: 1896, Mark Holmes, the founder, was born in Stafford Hollow.

1900, he moved to Manchester's North End.

1922, Mark Holmes began his career in the funeral service with William L. Buckland at the corner of N. Main and N. School Sts.

1925, he enrolled in the Renouard Training School for Embalmers in New York City.

1928, he opened his own service in the Hartman Block on N. Main St.

1933, Mark Holmes died while conducting a funeral.

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By MAL BARLOW

Discussing the funeral home business founded by the late Mark Holmes in 1925 are his three sons and grandson.

They are, from the left, Norman, Arthur, Howard L. and Howard M. Holmes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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The Woodbridge St. home where the three Holmes sons grew up was also where Mark Holmes conducted his business in the 1930s and 1940s. (Photo courtesy of the Holmes family)

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Opinion
Even President no match for bureaucrats

For all the talk about "the imperial presidency" and the abuse of executive power, the fact of the matter is that a president is to a startling degree at the mercy not only of Congress but of a horde of invisible bureaucrats who are virtually immune to executive discipline.

So says university professor and columnist John P. Roche, who bases the statement on his experience as a speech writer and advisor to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Harry Truman was right when he said "the buck stops here." That is, it is the president's obligation to settle policy. From inside, however, says Roche, "you rapidly learn that the real problem is to get important decisions where they belong: On the desk in the Oval Office."

Stopping the buck at the top "does not call for displays of courage as much as it does for an efficient espionage apparatus to guarantee that key decisions are not being made by invisible bureaucrats, to make sure the buck does not stop someplace else."

The armor of this bureaucracy is civil service tenure, provided by Congress to about 90 per cent of the administrative establishment and originally considered a great reform designed to eliminate the spoils system. Roche discovered that he was one of only about 700 members of the

thousands in the Johnson administration whom the President could summarily fire.

The real battle in Washington, he claims, is not between the administration and Congress. "It is between the president and a secret alliance of the legislature and the bureaucracy, who share the common objective of cutting the president down."

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the ingenuity displayed by the bureaucracy in stonewalling a presidential policy, he says. Take the example of the supply of deadly poisons retained by the CIA in defiance of a presidential order.

How could the President have found out about it? The CIA director didn't tell him. By getting one of the invisible men down about five layers to squeal on another?

Actually, says Roche, most episodes of this sort surface because of a personal grudge leading to an anonymous tip to a congressman or journalist.

Watergate, he suggests, while it was an absurd, criminal extreme, was part of a process that goes back to World War II in which presidents have been driven to improve techniques for control of the administration.

Ironically, in his effort to create the power the textbooks say he had, Richard Nixon set in motion a train of events leading to congressional preeminence unmatched in history.

Gnomes of Moscow

The Russians are giving the "gnomes of Zurich" a run for their money — or more accurately, the money of people who are in the market for a secret, numbered bank account, for which Swiss banks have long been famous.

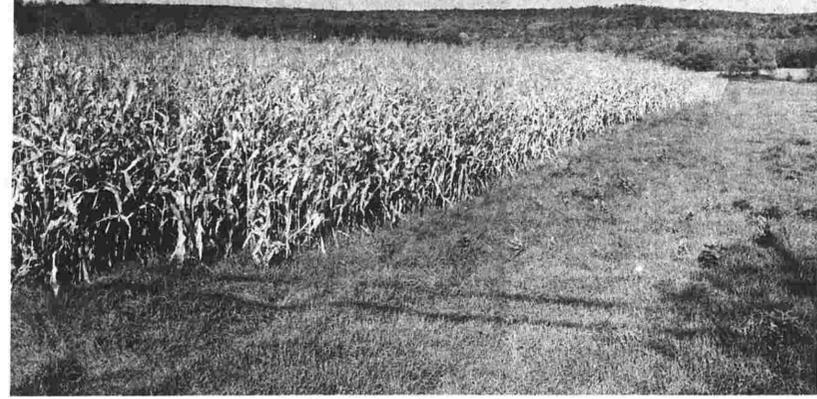
According to Barron's financial weekly, "eagerness to lay hands on Western currencies is pushing the Soviet Union to unashamedly capitalistic activities."

A Russian bank in Zurich, for example, has put out colored folders advertising the charms of a secret, numbered account with its parent institution in Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Trade Bank. Such accounts can be opened in Zurich and kept in freely transferable foreign currencies in Moscow.

All the attractions of a Swiss bank account (which the United States and other foreign governments are trying to diminish) are promised by the Russians, plus something the Swiss cannot equal: Free insured delivery of diamonds, gold coins and bullion bought through their bank.



"You don't like its looks? You tell him to let go."



Coventry cornfield (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

OPEN FORUM

Attendance encouraged

To the editor: I am writing to you with respect to the upcoming Evening of Performing Arts to be sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School Auditorium.

Unlike many other towns in Connecticut, we are very fortunate to have so many artists who are willing to devote their time and talent to enrich our town.

I certainly wish to encourage the public to show their appreciation for these talented performers by attending and enjoying a very special evening.

Sincerely, Rev. Paul C. Tringale, Church of the Assumption, Manchester

Alleges error in editorial

To the editor: Your editorial of Friday, Oct. 10, concerning the Bentley and Washington School board referendum contains a serious error that I would like to call to your attention. The editorial stated that the Republican point of view held that the referendum should be removed from the November ballot, while the Democrats favored its retention. This is incorrect.

As a Republican running for reelection to the Board of Education, a member of the Building and Sites Committee of that board, an ex-officio representative to Citizen's Advisory Committee on Bentley and Washington Schools, and a member of the Republican Town Committee, I firmly believe that the referendum should remain on the ballot.

Very truly yours, Earl B. Odum, 48 Bruce Rd., Manchester

Editors Note: At the Sept. 23 meeting of the Town Board of Directors, the vote to keep the referendum on the ballot was 6 to 3 with the three members of the Republican minority voting no. It was the Republican minority which raised the issue. We admit individual Republicans may not agree with the minority action.

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Friday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1975 with 75 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American actresses Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth were born Oct. 17, Miss Arthur in 1908 and Miss Hayworth in 1919. On this day in history: In 1771, in one of the great turning points of the Revolutionary War, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y.

New York City is not Carthage

If ever there was a classic case of the politicizing of economics for the wrong reasons, New York City is that case. The sins that New York leaders committed in their financing shenanigans are now history. Let the past bury its dead.

The spectacle of President Ford and Treasury Secretary William Simon running around the country, breathing vengeance and reprisals, consigning New York to its hellfire doom, as if they were the lord and the prophets, and New York were Sodom and Gomorrah combined — such a spectacle is not only cruel and absurd: It is in national terms self-destructive.

New York has learned its bitter lesson. So have the other cities, watching it. The task now is to keep the New York debacle from shaking the economy and the society, and to get New York back on the path to fiscal sanity.

We all know what New York stands for in the nation's demography. It is the Rome of the late empire, with a dash of Nineveh and Tyre thrown in. Its mayors are the Roman emperors straight out of Sallust and Gibbon, and its political economy is that of broad and circuses for the multitude. It is the modern spawning ground for pornography, drugs, crime, Maoist plots, black power, U.N. intrigue, global bankers' conspiracies, the protocols of the elders of Zion and the media elite which holds America in thrall.

Having spewed out this fantasy nonsense we should all feel better and get down to the hard political dynamics of the controversy swirling around New York. It takes no great brain to figure out why Gerald Ford has been taking the hard line in denying any federal help to New York.

Reagan can turn on the zealots

WASHINGTON — President Ford may not be worried about the Ronald Reagan challenge, but his political agents wish they could wake up some morning to find that the former California governor had emigrated to Australia in a huff.

The reason is, in the words of one Ford operative, that Reagan could be the George McGovern or the Barry Goldwater of the 1976 campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"Like McGovern and Goldwater did, Reagan turns on the zealots," says the Ford man. "He sets the adrenalin in flowing. Our tiger is a good solid candidate, but he doesn't have Reagan's pizzazz. People like Ford and respect him, but they don't tear up the American Legion hall when he gives a speech. Reagan can send a crowd just by appearing on the platform because he is at once an angry activist and — like Barry Goldwater — a candidate who offers a choice."

"I think the nomination of Reagan would be a disaster. His constituency is too narrow. But we're going to have 30 or more primaries next year, and McGovern taught us in 1972 that the primaries can nominate a man who doesn't have a majority even in his own party."

The agent quoted doesn't believe Reagan can get the GOP nomination and neither do the other worriers in the Ford camp. But they're afraid Reagan might do just well enough in the primaries to divide the party, as Goldwater did in 1964. They remember, too, that Sen. Ed Muskie beat McGovern in New Hampshire in 1972 and Lyndon Johnson beat Gene McCarthy in 1968, and yet both Muskie and Johnson were eliminated from the race because their margin of victory was too small.

MAX LERNER

City. He is the target of mounting attacks by the Reagan guerrillas, whose current line is that Mr. Ford has deserted the plains and mountain passes of Heartland America and succumbed to the fleshy temptations of the Eastern Establishment — including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, detente, Soviet grain deals, American technicians in the Sinai, Vice President Rockefeller, deficit financing and all the rest. With the New Hampshire primary looming in February, Mr. Ford must not be — and in favor of abetting the nefarious doings in New York.

This is traditional politics — hard-knuckle, unskillful, short-range — which doesn't make it any easier to swallow. It is clearly bad economics, and even bad political economy. All but a few forecasters — I omit Treasury Secretary William Simon and the crew around him — are agreed that a New York declaration of bankruptcy, with a repudiation of its obligations, will mean a severe setback to the national economic recovery which is slowly getting started.

Arthur Burns, from his Federal Reserve aerie, sees what Simon should be seeing if he were not so blinkered — the global psychological impact that a New York City repudiation would have on the world's money markets and on America's symbolic standing as an economic and political power system.

In the end the basic blindness that Mr. Ford and Simon and their advisers are showing goes beyond economics to whatever it is — political, psychological, cultural — that makes up the health and wealth of nations. Above all, New York City, with all its clutter and its dirt on the streets, all its intrigue, all the blunders and sins on its head, is a great national resource.

ANDREW TULLY

Now the Reagan people, notably New Hampshire Gov. Melvin Thomson Jr., are saying that their candidate can cripple Ford's campaign by getting only 35 per cent of the primary vote in New Hampshire and by winning Florida, a Reagan stronghold. After two such "defeats," they say, Ford will lose credibility within the party. Recent history has shown that is the risk inherent in being cast in the favorite's role.

If it makes the Ford camp any happier, the growing field of Democratic candidates will be having similar troubles in the early primaries. Whoever is made the favorite in New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary — at this point probably Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana — will have to win decisively or he'll start to lose support. A poor if victorious showing in New Hampshire won't eliminate Bayh, but he'll have to do much better as the primaries run their course.

For one thing, Bayh will be forced into a head-to-head contest with Rep. Moe Udall of Oklahoma for the moderate-liberal vote, and maybe with Sargent Shriver, who has picked up strength among former Kennedy supporters. Some of his opponents tend to dismiss Shriver as a lightweight, but he showed he knew how to campaign as McGovern's running mate in a cause that was lost a month before election.

For both parties, the profusion of primaries probably is a pain in the neck. For one thing, they are too much of a strain on the candidate's health and patience. In 1960, when primaries were relatively few, John Kennedy said the primary campaign was twice as exhausting as his race with Richard Nixon.

But the biggest trouble with primaries is that they attract mostly the activist voters — people with a gripe or a cause. Others stay away from the primaries in droves. Only 21.8 million people voted in 21 primaries in 1972, whereas 45.2 million voted in November in the states where primaries were held. Until contradictory figures become available, this fact that primaries do not really reflect the will of the people. Ask George McGovern.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

There are no bounds to the call of love for the God-serving man and woman. Each of us is called to show God's love to everyone we meet — the poor, the suffering, the sorrowful — for in them we always meet the Lord. Both Old and New Testaments remind us that we will be judged by our continuing daily works of mercy, not by an occasional, exceptional act. Isaiah draws our attention to

Yahweh's desire for mercy and justice: "...share your bread with the hungry, and shelter the homeless poor, to clothe the man you see to be naked and not turn from your own kin." (Isa. 58:7) And Christ tells us that "in so far as you did this to one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did it to me." (Matt. 25:40)

Sister Katherine Panalitis, CND St. Bartholomew Convent

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: Gustave Dillmann, East Hartford; Ruth Heneghan, 132 Bolton St.; Louise Parkington, Hemlock Rd., Hebron; Frances Ratala, 58 Hawthorne St.; Arthur Deluco, 211 Bush Hill Rd.; Robert Macatee, 896 Main St.; Jacqueline Berube, East Hartford; Mary Brooks, 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon. Also, Lora Downey, Broad Brook; Pauline Schaefer, IA

LVW candidate meeting set

The League of Women Voters of Manchester will hold its annual Candidates Meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the Manchester High School Cafeteria at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public at large; coffee and refreshments will be served by the Junior Women's Club.

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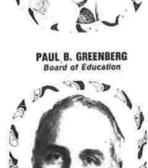
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Resource Room for MHS

How many of you know where you can sit down and enjoy a 1940 radio program such as "Amos 'n Andy" or "Fibber McGee and Molly"? Where can you listen to a tape of one of the many bestselling books in print today?

If you're interested in any of these things, are just a nostalgia buff, or would like to find out more about many other subjects, visit the Independent Study Room (ISR) located next to the MHS library.

Also on microfiche is a service known as the News Bank. This has newspaper articles from all over the country, dealing with such issues as labor, law, government, and education. Three microfiche machines are located in the ISR for use of the News Bank and other articles on microfiche.

When wishing to consult a magazine for information, it might be reassuring to know that the MHS library has one of the best collections of magazines in the state. 25 different titles of these magazines, dating from 1960-1969 are available on microfilm and can be viewed on the microfilm machine in the ISR.

Post high school guidance notes

Representatives visiting MHS during the week of Oct. 20 through Oct. 24 are as follows: Monday, Oct. 20, Lesley College, Boston, Mass., 9 a.m.; Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., 10:15 a.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 21, Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., 9:30 a.m.; St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 22, Western Connecticut State College, Danbury, 8:45 a.m.; Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, 9:30 a.m.; Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, Oct. 23, Northeastern College, Boston, Mass., 9:30 a.m.; Westbrook College, Portland, Maine, 10 a.m.; U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, 1 p.m.

The following tests will be offered for those interested students: Betty Crocker Test, testing date is Dec. 2. The registration deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 25. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) to be given on Oct. 25. The registration deadline for PSAT is Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The first program will be on Wednesday, Oct. 22, and will deal with job opportunities in Manchester and the Greater Hartford area. Speakers will include Mrs. Vivian Ladaouche from the State Employment Commission and Suzanne Flocken from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The Guidance Department is planning a series of activities for seniors who do not plan to further their formal education. These are being organized and planned by Ronald Mocadlo and Mrs. Sara Robinson.

Kids, Inc. - An answer

There is an uncontrollable desire in most people to find out who they are and what they are about. Younger people feel this the most, however, the ability to satisfy their desire is usually restricted by such feelings as fear and embarrassment.

Younger people wanted things to be different. They began to work with adults more and more. Later there is something new. Parents and adults are starting to pitch in, and a new organization has just been founded. It is called Kids, Inc.

DECA plans fashion show. The Distributive Education Club of Manchester High School will be presenting a fashion show Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Bailey Auditorium. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Profile: Duc Nguyen

Duc Nguyen is a newcomer to Manchester. His background as a student is not uncommon here, but Duc's case is definitely unique. His former high school is located several thousand miles away - in South Vietnam.

Duc and his family (parents, two brothers, and a sister) were among the many Vietnamese people forced to flee their homes during the recent Communist takeover. The Nguyens, who had originally from Saigon, have had to adapt to many cultural differences during this time, but Duc feels that he thinks most of these changes have been good ones.

Far from being a student, Duc often works out arithmetic problems "just for fun." He is hoping to pursue a career in engineering. His natural abilities will come in handy. Right now, he thinks he'd like to further his studies in the field of engineering. ICOM and the University of Hartford are colleges he has been viewing with interest in mind.

Football. Ever go to football game with a friend? Yes has taken a step into the past with its recent album, "Yesterdays." In this album, songs from the first two LP's ("Yes" and "Time and a Word") are redone. The newer versions are longer and brought up to date. This record is, in effect, the best of the early Yes made better.

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Colonial dinner set Sunday by groups in East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER 289-4283. Richard H. Blackstone, mayor has proclaimed Sunday Colonial Dinner Day in East Hartford.

The mayor's proclamation is an official invitation to all men and women of the community and its surrounding towns to attend the colonial dinner to commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States.

The dinner will be held at the Kingswood Auditorium, West Hartford. The club will be representing the country, they visited on Jan. 8, when they voted on the U.N. resolutions.

Other plans besides those associated with the World Affairs Center, include: A voter registration drive for MHS students 18 years or older; a trip to Washington, D.C. during the April vacation; a planning debate between Republican town chairman Nate Agostinelli and Democratic town chairman Ted Cummings; discussions with various foreign visitors and experts in the area. With all these planned activities, the Current Affairs Club wants to get into international relations, as well as the local political scene.

Other representatives from the planning organizations serving on the Colonial Dinner Committee are Barbara Barone, Liz Fleish, Doris Raynor, Bernice Sevastia, Claire Girouard, Grace DeCampano, Polly Foley, Eileen Gavan, Alice Whelton, Lillian Goodberg, Raymond Johnson, Wilma Older, Barry Donahue and Cynthia Redman.

Donald Hallquist and Richard Sterner of the East Hartford Schools Music Department have planned the entertainment.

Students on school board. Miss Patricia Connolly, student at East Hartford High School, and Miss Angela Camarico, student at George J. Penney High School, have been formally installed as student representatives to the Board of Education.

Miss Connolly and Miss Camarico were elected by the students at their respective high schools to represent them at Board of Education meetings. As student representatives they are allowed to participate in the discussion on matters before the board as well as bring to the board of education from time to time the thinking and opinions of students. They do not vote, however. The East Hartford Board of Education initiated the inclusion of representatives from the student body in 1972.

Miss Connolly and Miss Camarico are the fourth pair of students to hold such a position. The talk's title is "The Future of the Automobile in America and How Come So Many Miles Per Gallon Now?" Fred Recave is the head chef. Douglas Hayes is his assistant. Anyone wishing to attend who is not a member is urged to call Robert Tacker, president of the men's club, at 640-8523.

Church club to hear talk on automobiles

Samuel H. Churches, president of Churches Motors in Manchester, is the guest speaker for the Sunday breakfast at the Talbotville Congregational Church Men's Club.

The auto dealership is 30 years old and its products are the wealth of stories about the automobile. The talk's title is "The Future of the Automobile in America and How Come So Many Miles Per Gallon Now?"

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Albany eyes lottery problems

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - The state lottery's problems, until Thursday involving reports that players had been deprived of a fair payoff, have been compounded by allegations of nepotism.

Richard M. Rosenbaum, chairman of the state Republican party, charged that a nephew of Gov. Hugh L. Carey had been on the lottery's payroll.

He said he had met the Carey kin during last year's campaign and hired him for the part-time work "because I knew he was somebody I could work with."

Bruno said he had asked State Comptroller Arthur Levitt "for a full audit" of lottery affairs. He said reports that in at least 17 cases winning \$250,000 "Colossus" game tickets had never been sold had been spread by "some political appointees" who were asked to leave their jobs as lottery sales.

He said the "Colossus" lottery set-up had been abandoned as an "unworkable" and noted that it was started during the administration of GOP Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Facilities would be reduced, a PUC spokesman said. "This would be reflected in all customers' rates," the spokesman said.

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Senior citizens meet

BOLTON. Church conference. There will be a special charge conference at the United Methodist Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Using his head. A Manchester High School soccer player heads the ball during last week's match against Hall. (Photo by Stone)

MHS sports scene

Soccer

After the first round of brutal play in the CCIL soccer competition, Manchester has emerged as the thick of the battle in 5-2-2 (29 points) behind front runner, Wethersfield, (7-0-2, 39 points).

A low point, at least psychologically, seemed to be the loss to Wethersfield, 1-0. Although this game went into overtime, the Indians were forced to scramble defensively all game, with the ball hardly ever leaving the Manchester end of the field.

The turnaround was marked by a very exciting game at Concord. Only trouble by inaccuracy in shooting, the Red and White finally seemed to put it all together, offense and defense. This game also marked a large shift in personnel, moving Bruce Ballard forward, who had played the fullback on varsity since his sophomore year, shuffling the backfield in general. In this past week's games against East Hartford high schools, the team looked like a team scoring pretty much at will.

Tayo Simas leads the scoring parade with five goals, including two goals against Windham. Tony Barrett's head has contributed three goals and a bit of excitement. John Paquette also has scored three times, twice against East Hartford.

Looking ahead, MHS faces Form and Windham this week, with the rugged teams Enfield, Simsbury, and Hall to follow. Looking beyond, the Indians need one more win to clinch a berth in the State. The girls took plenty of firsts, but went on to lose the event when Concord took second, third and fourth places. Hopely by most improved times, however, with most of the records from the first meet being shattered. - Russ Wilson

Girls' football. On Oct. 27 after school, an event which may become annual will take place. It will be the second time ever that the girls from the different classes will take part in a girls' flag football game. On this day the senior girls will take on the junior girls in an exciting game of football.

Last year, for those who may have forgotten or for those who never knew, the sophomores played the junior and senior girls and won both games. But this year it will be different. The seniors are challenging the juniors and hope to have a victory this time. Any junior interested in playing please contact Caroline Jaworski, and any seniors interested can contact Amy Mazzotta. Please do so as soon as possible.

Giving up their valuable time, some senior members of the football team have offered their great skill and know-how to aid the senior cheerleaders by their greatly needed help, the seniors can emerge with a victory.

So come and see the battle of the classes on October 27th, at 3:00 on Memorial Field. Come and support your class! - Amy Mazzotta '76

Girls' swimming. The newly formed Manchester High Girls' swim team has yet to get on the winning rack. The maidens plunged to defeat one more last week, losing to Concord 104-68.

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Hassett-Farr

Patricia Gull Farr and David Wayne Hassett, both of Manchester, were married Aug. 23 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Farr of 19 Radding St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hassett of 60 Benton St.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white carnations, and white daisies and the pews were marked with white ribbon, daisies and greens. Ralph Macerone was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore gown of organza over satin designed with sheer long sleeves, scoop neckline, A-line accented hemline trimmed with bridal ring floral appliques on the train. Her three-tiered elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, white daisies, baby's breath, and yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Debra Farr Lassen of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Farr of Manchester, Miss Vickie Jo Paredes of Kings Park, L.I., N.Y., and Mrs. Roxann Faucher of Vernon. Miss Jamie Lou Farr, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Barney T. Peterman Jr. of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Stephen Hassett of Glastonbury and Kurt Hassett of Manchester, the bridegroom's brothers; and Mark Metheny of Manchester.



Mrs. David W. Hassett

Brett W. Lassen of Manchester, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Manchester Army & Navy Club, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Hassett was graduated in June from Eastern Connecticut State College. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hallisey of Hartford. Her paternal grandfather is Arthur Cashman of Hartford.



Wrobel, Kelly Christine, daughter of Edward B. Jr. and Sharon Dixon Wrobel of 229 Oak St. She was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Grace Wrobel of East Hartford and Edward Wrobel of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Wrobel of Manchester. She has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 3 1/2.

Globes, Todd Christopher, son of Arnold R. and Carol Collins Globes of 46 Evergreen Rd., Vernon. He was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. William Collins of 42 Eiro St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Globes of Fairfax, Minn. He has a brother, Scott, 4 1/2.

Cashman, Trisha Nanette, daughter of Alan J. and Diane Hallisey Cashman of 94 Hawthorne St. She was born Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hallisey of Hartford. Her paternal grandfather is Arthur Cashman of Hartford.

Bottero, Michael Richard, son of S. Richard and Kathleen Serofsky Bottero of 66 Brent Dr., Vernon. He was born Oct. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serofsky of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bottero of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Griffin of East Hartford.

New military pay scale in effect

Army recruits now receive larger salaries as the result of a 5 per cent pay increase approved by Congress Oct. 1.

Lt. Col. Donald A. Andrews, Connecticut's chief of Army recruiting, reported that new volunteers earn \$361 per month, compared to the former starting base pay of \$344. Most recruits also qualify for promotion after four months in service with salary jumps of \$20.

Under plans that recognized civilian acquired education and experience, volunteers with college backgrounds or technical training are eligible to enlist at even higher pay grades. Lt. Col. Andrews said that individuals with 60 or more college credits may now enter the Army as privates first class at a new starting salary of \$418 per month. Qualified graduates of technical high schools and colleges may also earn higher pay and have the opportunity for accelerated promotion.

In addition to these base salaries, the Army provides free food, clothing, housing, and medical and dental care to all volunteers. Rinker, at the age of 15, first called for a teen-age club in Nebraska. He was active in the square dance movement in the Midwest for many years before settling in New England in 1970.

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MARC launches Christmas card, calendar sale

Paul Sullivan, a special education student, who volunteered to sell National Association of Retarded Children calendars, receives his supply from Miss Ada Wehmann, card and calendar chairman for the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens. Cards, which are on sale at the Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center, have been designed by the mentally handicapped. The calendar is illustrated with pictures which were prize winners in the 1975 annual Art Design Contest sponsored by NARC. Among the winners is Mary Ann Renciewicz of South Windsor, who is a client at the workshop and recipient of a \$50 savings bond and trophy. Profits from the sale of cards and calendars benefit the MARC. Christmas ornaments, made by workshop clients, candles and assorted Christmas gift items are available at Calico Corner in the workshop. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Square dance Saturday

Tom Rinker, of Wilmington, Mass., will be guest caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

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Advertisement for Harvey's Fall Sale Days. It lists various clothing items like Print Nylon Shirts, Fully Lined Velvet Blazers, Plaid Wool Slacks, Denim Fully Lined Coat Dresses, Acrylic Ribbed Turtleneck Sweaters, Polyester Shirts, Striped Tops, Pinstriped Shirts, Crew Neck 100% Acrylic Sweaters, Gardainie Polyester Shirt Style Pant Suits, Pre-washed Denim Jeans, Polyester Slacks, and Polyester Blouses with their respective sale prices.

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Vacation Travel Ideas



The Flume in White Mountains

The granite rock which makes up the walls of the flume in White Mountains National Park in New Hampshire, was formed many millions of years ago in ancient geological time. As a later dark colored lava in a molten condition was pushed up from below filling a great crack and smaller side cracks that had been formed in the granite. This lava solidified to form dikes. As ages passed the main dike was worn away and leaving the flume gorge. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vermont installs super-slide

Things are really bustling at this well-known southern Vermont ski area. In keeping with Bromley's reputation as a leader of new developments, Stig Albertson, president of the corporation, announced the installation of two side by side giant slides to begin operation during the Bicentennial Summer of 1976.

Developed in West Germany by the DEMAG Corporation, the slide system has been a popular European attraction since 1972. Albertson said that the super-slide installation at Bromley will be the first of its kind in the United States. "We have been looking for a long time for something to increase the use of our facilities in the summertime, and we have found it," stated Albertson. "For many years people have enjoyed Bromley's scenic summer chairlift rides. Now they can also be transported by the chairlift to the starting point of the super-slide. Each of our two slides will be over 2,300 feet in length winding down the mountain over a specially prepared course dropping 660 feet of elevation on interesting and thrilling curves, straight aways, and rolling terrain. Riding on individual sleds designed specifically for the slide by DEMAG, the riders have complete control over their descent. They may accelerate, slow down, or come to a complete stop if desired. "It's fun, it's safe, and anyone can ride it with minimal instruction," said Albertson. "The trail for the slides will be completed this fall, and we will start installation as soon as the snow leaves next spring. Operation of the slide will begin June, 1976."

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Greenwich has new look

Basically a good old Colonial saltbox, the Bush-Holley house in Greenwich has changed its face over the years until you can drive by two or three times before you recognize the essential shape behind the Victorian double porches. The house is one of several reasons to stop and look around Greenwich, a town best known as an affluent suburb of New York City. It is a town with its own identity, however, past and present, with both represented in its tourist attractions.

Horseneck, as the town was first known, began as a temporary Dutch settlement in 1614, and later as an inn. The early 12-over-12 window panes in the front rooms were replaced with large French windows in 1850, when the addition of verandahs transformed the facade of the house. Thence forward, guests of the house could enjoy the ever-changing view of Cos Cob Harbor as they sat and gossiped, waiting for dinner, or moonrise, or whatever. Inside, restoration by the Greenwich Historical Society has uncovered two enormous fireplaces with beehive ovens, original panelling, wallpaper early enough to bear the last stamp of George II, a stone staircase, and other distinctive features. Restoration by the Greenwich Historical Society has uncovered two enormous fireplaces with beehive ovens, original panelling, wallpaper early enough to bear the last stamp of George II, a stone staircase, and other distinctive features. Restoration by the Greenwich Historical Society has uncovered two enormous fireplaces with beehive ovens, original panelling, wallpaper early enough to bear the last stamp of George II, a stone staircase, and other distinctive features.

Travel agents feted at Sheraton



Mrs. Betty Grant Thibau of Globe Travel in Manchester gets a flower for her hair from Bill Townsend, regional sales manager for Home Lines, as David Sutherland, Home Lines marketing manager, smiles his approval. Festivities took place recently at a dinner party hosted by the Home Lines and the Bahama Tourism Office, at the Sheraton in Hartford. (Herald photo by Ryder)

TWA to show Ali bout

Trans World Airlines will feature filmed highlights of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight on selected domestic flights starting Saturday. The exclusive in-flight showing of the fight will be featured on more than 250 flights each week for four weeks including flights on which movies are not ordinarily shown. The 20-minute color presentation will be offered on transcontinental nonstop flights departing before 10 p.m. from Boston-New York-Newark-Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington-Los Angeles-and San Francisco. Additionally, nonstop flights between Chicago and Los Angeles and San Francisco departing before midnight will feature the film. There will be no charge to view the film on Chicago-West Coast flights. The Ali-Frazier film will be offered in addition to TWA's regularly scheduled full-length movie features.

Advertisement for GLOBE Travel Service. It provides contact information for the service, including the address (555 MAIN STREET) and phone number (643-2165). It also mentions that they are an authorized agent for various travel services.

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Additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week. Please do not call highway departments until after the date as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions.

Crowd pleasing recipes

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor. Opened my mail and out popped a couple of good recipes, so thought I pass them along. The Choco-Almond Grahams are very good and can make you a winner when serving your favorite political candidate, a special treat for a scout troop. These sandwich-type bar cookies are filled with a vanilla-flavored mixture of chopped almonds, graham cracker crumbs, butter and milk. This particular recipe calls for a frosting made with instant chocolate drink, but you can substitute to taste. The other recipe is for Swedish Slice-Offs, a rope of cookie dough that can be refrigerated and sliced for cooking at a moment's notice. Choco-Almond Grahams: 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup chopped almonds. Frosting: Line a 9 x 13-inch baking pan with whole graham crackers. Mix the brown sugar, butter and milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved; boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla, graham cracker crumbs and almonds. Pour mixture over whole graham

crackers and smooth out over crackers. While still warm, cover with whole graham crackers and press down. Frost and cut into bars. Chill and store in refrigerator. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen bars (1 x 3 inch). Frosting: Combine 1 cup confectioner's sugar and 2 tablespoons instant chocolate drink. Mix in 1 tablespoon melted butter and 1 to 2 tablespoons milk, just enough to make a thin, spreadable frosting. Swedish Slice-Offs: 1/2 cup whole blanched or slivered almonds, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 cup unsifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, pinch salt. Chop almonds very fine. (This may be done stop-and-go fashion in electric blender.) Cream butter with sugar; beat in almonds and molasses. Mix flour, soda and salt; mix into creamed mixture to form a dough. Shape into a long smooth rope about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Chill. Slice about 1/4 inch thick and bake on ungreased baking sheet at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. (Cookies do not darken in baking.) Cool 5 minutes on baking sheet, then transfer to wire rack to cool thoroughly. Makes about 3 dozen.

Women's Club compiles Bicentennial cookbook

The Women's Club of Manchester is planning to publish a Bicentennial cookbook, "Tasting Treats," which will be available early next year. All profits from the sale of the cookbook will be used to help support the townwide effort to build a Veterans' Memorial Music Shell. For the past few months, club members have been selecting their favorite recipes for the cookbook. The deadline for club members to submit recipes to Mrs. Elmer Odell, 512 E. Center St., is Monday. Other club members responsible for this Bicentennial project are Mrs. Jon A. Marx, Marge Flynn, Mrs. David M. Barry, Elsa Brander, Mrs. Louis Champeau, Mrs. Salvatore Evangelista, Mrs. Chester Ferris, Mrs. Tracy Heavens Jr., Mrs. Bernard Hickey, Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mrs. Willard Lusk, Mrs. John Lombardo. Also, Mrs. George Naczowski, Anita Nylin, Mrs. Raymond Parachio, Mrs. Richard R. Henback, Mrs. Richard F. Reinold, Mrs. Raymond Ruddell and Mrs. Henry E. Simmonon.

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4-H News

The Manchester Church St. 4-Hers which meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis English, is now in its second year. Officers are John Pessolillo, president; Lisa Jolie, vice-president; Colleen English, secretary; Kelly English, treasurer; Brian English, reporter; Kim Pelletier, fund raiser; Maureen Gorman, recreation director; Anne Marie Flynn, community service director. Kim Pelletier and Anne Marie Flynn have joined the club this year. The club's major projects for this year are cooking, woodworking, and community service at a local rest home.

Commandant

James D. Gleason of 55 Virginia Rd. has been installed as commandant of the John J. Mansfield Detachment of the Marine Corps League. He succeeds Harold A. Osgood Sr. Other officers installed are Mrs. Sandra Adams, senior vice commandant; Francis Gaborant, junior vice commandant; Jerry Sapienta, judge advocate; Osgood, paymaster; Chester Yaworski, chaplain; and John Rogers, sergeant-at-arms.

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TO FIND COMPLETE DARKROOM SUPPLIES CHECK AT YOUR LOCAL CAMERA SHOP

Advertisement for NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP. It provides the address (629 MAIN ST) and phone number (643-7389).

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Advertisement for Spreading Yews. It features a large graphic of a yew tree and states 'Reg. \$7.95 NOW \$4.88 OUR DO IT YOURSELF SHOP IS JUST LOADED WITH FALL & CHRISTMAS DECORATING ITEMS!'. It lists various yew products and their prices.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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OBITUARIES

Joseph R. Morris, 88, formerly of 35 Foster St., died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Morris was born June 10, 1889 in Ellington and lived there many years before coming to Manchester in 1933. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a life member of the Manchester VFW Post and Manchester Barracks, Veterans of World War I. He formerly had been employed for 20 years by the North Cemetery, Hartford, and for 18 years by the Enfield Cemetery. There are no immediate survivors. The funeral was this afternoon at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial was in Ellington Center Cemetery. Full military honors were accorded at graveside.

Alexander Barnett, 83, of Hartford died Thursday at a Bloomfield convalescent home. He was the brother of Mrs. Mary Gunning of Manchester. Other survivors are his wife, four sons, three daughters, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 50 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 50 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Smoke, heat cause of Hublard death

Smoke inhalation and heat caused the death of an 89-year-old man Thursday in the early morning, said Dr. Robert Keeney, assistant state medical examiner. Joseph Francis Hublard apparently fell asleep while sitting in a chair smoking, in his home at 312 E. Middle Pk. fire officials said. A cigarette may have started the fire. A newspaper carrier, Jeffrey Brown, 15, of 90 Lenox St., discovered the fire and reported it to police at 5:52 a.m. He said smoke was billowing from the door of the wood-frame building. Damage to the building was light due to the lack of oxygen in it, fire fighters said. All the doors and windows were locked. A German shepherd was found alive crouched behind a chair in a downstairs bedroom. The dog was treated for smoke inhalation. Mr. Hublard was born June 16, 1887 in Courroux, Switzerland, and had lived in Manchester since 1904. He worked as a foreman for E.J. Holl before starting his own business, J. Hublard and Sons, mason and concrete contractors, in 1918. He headed the firm until his retirement several years ago. He also managed trophy winning baseball, basketball and bowling teams. He managed the Manchester Green baseball team from 1935 to 1947, a Connecticut Central basketball team that took the 1938 trophy, and the Tri-County bowling team that used to bowl at Parkside Lanes. His home was full of mementoes he had collected and statues and other articles he had carved from wood. He started wood carving in 1932, and continued the hobby for 40 years. Survivors are a son, Walter Hublard of Vernon; 2 daughters, Mrs. William Demoy and Mrs. Thomas Lombardo, both of Manchester; a sister, Louise Geiger in Germany; 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at

Odegard appointed election moderator

Former State Sen. David O. Odegard will be the chief moderator Nov. 4 for Manchester's municipal election. He will make his headquarters in the registrars' office in the Municipal Building. Odegard is a Republican and the assistant moderator in all 10 voting districts also will be Republicans. Their names will be announced soon. The two political parties alternate for the posts. The Democrats held them in the November 1974 election. Odegard was elected to the State Senate in 1970, at the age



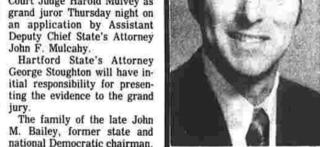
David O. Odegard

Shooting victim charged with burglary

Manchester police arrested the victim of an Oct. 5 shooting as the man was released from Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday. Eric B. Gustafson, 35, of 426 E. Middle Pk., faces the charge of second-degree burglary in connection with the shooting incident. Police said Gustafson went to the home of Francis F. Banks, 36, of 22 Bridge St., about 10 p.m. on Oct. 5. Gustafson broke down the front door and Banks shot him with a .22 caliber hand gun, police said. The bullet entered Gustafson's chest just below his left shoulder. A friend took him to MMH where doctors performed surgery to remove the bullet. They did not remove it, police said. Gustafson was kept in the intensive care unit for much of the time he was in MMH. He was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Nov. 3. Banks was arrested on Oct. 5 and charged with first-degree assault. Bond was set at \$100,000 as police and court officials investigated and kept watch of Gustafson's condition. Bond for Banks was dropped to \$25,000 Oct. 6. He still could not post it. When the bond was dropped to \$25,000 on Oct. 10, Banks posted it and was released. Police said they still do not know the details of the shooting. Neither victim nor shooter will give a statement, police said. "We do know (Gustafson) wasn't dropping in for coffee," an officer said. Also, both men knew each other, police said. Other arrests included: Debrah S. Gresko, 22, of North Windham, fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) Thursday at 1 p.m. at King's Supermarket. Released on \$50 cash bond for court Nov. 3. Pamela Rossetti, 30, of East Hartford, third-degree larceny (shoplifting) Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Forbes & Wallace store, Court, Nov. 3. Maggie L. Dailey, 20, of Hartford, third-degree larceny (shoplifting) Thursday at 8:40 p.m. at Forbes & Wallace. She was held on \$200 surety bond for court today.

Court orders jai alai probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — A one-man state grand jury has been ordered to probe allegations of payoffs and improprieties in the granting of a gaming permit to Connecticut Sports Enterprises Inc. of Bridgeport. The United Press International has learned the Federal Organized Crime Strike Force was expected to become involved in the investigation of the entire gambling situation in Connecticut. The state probe was ordered by the Connecticut Supreme Court Justice John P. Cote, who assigned Hartford Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey a grand juror Thursday night on an application by Assistant Deputy Chief State's Attorney John P. Malachuk. Hartford State's Attorney George Stoughton will have initial responsibility for presenting the evidence to the grand jury. The family of the late John M. Bailey, former state and national Democratic chairman,



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Fire calls

Manchester Thursday, 8:31 p.m. — false alarm from Box 853 at Elizabeth Dr. and Quaker Rd. (Town) Today, 10:29 a.m. — dishwasher smoking at 33 Lexington St. (Town) Today, 10:48 a.m. — alarm at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church pulled by mistake. (Town) Tolland Thursday, 4:31 p.m. — brush fire off Maple St. (Vernon Fire Department)

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Community College open pairs charity duplicate bridge game scheduled for Saturday has been postponed. A regular duplicate game will be played at 1 p.m. at 148 Hartford Rd.

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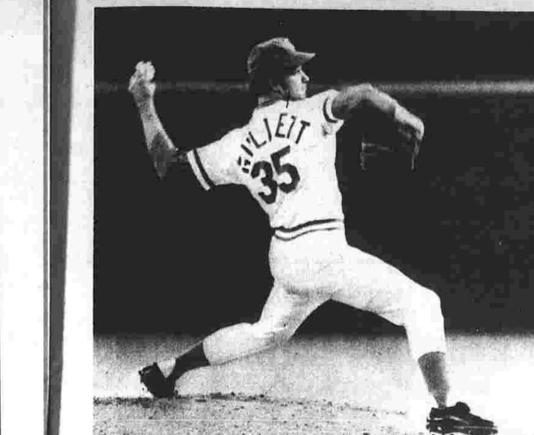
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Flame-thrower from Cincinnati Don Gullett unloads against Boston batters

The Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Champs to be saluted Members of that 1952-53 British-American Club basketball team which won the American League were the late Jackie Allen, Ken Goodwin, Bobby Knight, Puggy Bell, Sonny Hertzberg, Ray Felix, Buddy Ackerman and Bob McLarin, all non-residents. Felix, the first big man to play here at 6-10, has been seriously ill for months. He later played with Baltimore in the NBA after polishing his talents with LIU and the BA's. John Keane, BA Club president, is looking for another capacity turnout Oct. 22 for the second annual Sports Night at the clubhouse. Former Wesleyan football captain Dom Squatrito has turned to tennis and is a weekly doubles partner with Jack Shea. Both are practicing attorneys. Stu Jennings and Mike White form the No. 1 doubles team from the Manchester Racquet Club in the Greater Hartford Tennis League which operates Sunday night. Four teams from each club compete. —Cherie Dow, outstanding young Manchester tennis player, is profiled as the Junior of the Month in the current issue of the Greater Hartford Tennis News. The 14-year-old started with Iling Junior High last spring. —New indoor tennis plants are now under construction in East Hartford and Glastonbury.

Mr. Met speaks Stan Ozimek, service manager at Moriarty's, and a man entitled to be called Mr. Met in Manchester for his solid support of the National League entry, points out that the Mets wound up with an increase in attendance of 8,357 over a year ago. In addition the Mets did not include better than 200,000 no shows in their turnstile count. These tickets were sold to season ticket holders. The Mets attracted 1,739,566 fans to 76 home dates, fourth highest total in the NL. Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Philadelphia outdrew New York. Boston led the American League despite having the smallest seating capacity and drew 192,032 more fans than a year ago. —The New York Yankees improved at the gate, but only slightly, winding up with 14,970 more fans in 1974.

Bennet gridders remain unbeaten Powered by better than 100-yard ball carrying efforts of Brian Deagle and Bob Walsh, Bennet Junior High's football team continued on the unbeaten path yesterday by trimming Penn High's Frosh at East Hartford, 16-0. After a scoreless first period, the Bears took charge with Daigle rumping from 40 yards out. Walsh added the final two points up the middle. The Bennet offensive and defensive lines were led by Paul Croten, Jim Taylor and Dace Tye. The home team was held under 100 yards total offense.

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Reds need just one victory

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "It's almost within touching distance now," Johnny Bench said. "One victory, one victory," the husky catcher repeated himself in the dressing room late Thursday night. "One win in two games. A win in the final game for us. That's beautiful." Bench said slowly, relishing the thought of winning the series this weekend in Boston. "That's really beautiful." Bench has done a lot for the Reds but he's never been able to help them to a world

Champagne on ice for happy Redlegs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan said: "We have the champagne going for us now." Pete Rose exclaimed: "The big advantage is ours." George Foster was a little more reserved. Cincinnati Reds had defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Thursday night to take a 3-2 game edge in the 1975 World Series and Morgan and Rose were confident. The Series returns to Boston for game No. 6 Saturday and Morgan and Rose don't feel the Red Sox home park will be the "Green Monster" will make any difference in the series outcome. "We're familiar with the park now and that should help," said Morgan. All the papers wrote that up about that wall, and that seemed to be about all people talked about, so naturally it bothered us. "But we still have that in the drivers seat," said the Reds' third baseman. "We have the champagne going for us now. I hate to sound facetious but this way we go up there without our backs against the wall," said Foster. "But we still have that one game to win," he said. "And they are going to be stubborn." "We can't go up there for that game Saturday and feel that if we lose this one we've had another to play," Foster said. "We're going to have to take the game from them because they're not going to give it up," he added. "They are going to keep fighting," Foster said. "That's how they won their league, other teams kept coming at them but they kept fighting them off." "And they will still be fighting Saturday," he said.

Despite his criticism, Trevino shot a relatively loaded 71 Thursday and entered today's second round five strokes behind Miller Barber and Gil Morgan who have 60. Trevino has won numerous prestige tournaments including the U.S. and British Opens twice — but never has finished better than runner-up in his home state. Ralph Johnston and Ross Randall finished one stroke behind the leaders, while Lonnie Hebert, Charles Coody, Richard Crawford, Andy North, Mike Shea and Doug Tewell shot 68. Mike Hill, who won the 1972 Texas Open, finished at 69 with Bruce Fleischer, Wally Armstrong, Peter Osterhuis, Wayne Fenech and Jim Wittenberg. Both Morgan, 29, a third-year pro from Wewoka, Okla., and Barber, 44, of Sherman, Tex., have personal reasons for wanting to win.

Morgan needs to finish in the top three to win enough to get into the top 60 money winners and exempt himself from qualifying at next year's four stops. "It was my best start this year," said Morgan, 66th in earnings. Barber, the only pro golfer besides Jack Nicklaus to win at least one tournament for eight consecutive years (Nicklaus has won in 14 consecutive years), needs the win to keep his string unbroken. "I'd love to win here. I'm a Texas boy," he said.

Morgan artist rattling pitcher

CINCINNATI (UPI) — If Joe Morgan can't rattle an opposing pitcher, nobody can. Morgan, the Cincinnati Reds' speedy second baseman who likes to steal, says he can still contribute something even if he doesn't steal. "If I can't steal a base I try to accomplish something," said Morgan after the Reds' 6-2 win over Boston in Thursday night's fifth World Series game. "I'll try to make the pitcher lose his concentration." Morgan obviously had Boston's Reggie Cleveland worried in the sixth inning Thursday night. Cleveland walked Morgan and then tossed the ball to first more than a dozen consecutive times in an attempt to pick him off. "When I got out there I think only about the pitcher because he is thinking about me," he said. "If I worry the pitcher I help that man at the plate. Anyway he (Cleveland) wasn't even close on those throws to first even if he looked that way from the stands."

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Confident

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski said the Red Sox were not affected by psychological factors by Thursday night's defeat. "No way," Yastrzemski said, "I have all the confidence in the seven games." Yastrzemski said, "I'm looking toward pitching the sixth game of the World Series, Boston left-hander Bill Lee retains his image. Lee nicknamed "Spaceman" because of his far out ways, preferred to joke about Saturday's game which the Sox must win to stay alive against the Cincinnati Reds, who took a 3-2 edge in games with a 6-2 win Thursday night. "Tomorrow (Friday) is the biggest day of my life," Lee said, "because it's the next one." Lee, who came within an inning of beating the Reds in the second game in Boston Sunday, eventually won with the Reds 3-2, turned serious for a moment. "I like pressure," he said. "I don't know how I'll do, but I'll show up."

Lee then alluded to Johnny Bench's ninth-inning double in the second game of the series, the hit which knocked Lee from the mound. "Bench has been going right field on me so much," Lee said, "he probably has me set up for the wall." Lee was referring to

from right fielder Evans went over third baseman Rico Petrocelli's head, off the protective fence in front of the Red Sox dugout, putting runners on second and third and setting up Perez' second home run. "I never saw the ball," said Doyle. "It was about six inches outside and it seemed to come right out of Bench's uniform. I just reacted on what I thought I saw. That's something that's never happened to me before—at least on an outside pitch." The two teams get today off and resume the series Saturday. The Reds will go with right-hander Jack Billingham while the Red Sox counter with southpaw Bill Lee to keep their hopes alive for their first World Series championship in 57 years.

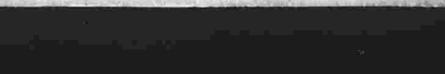
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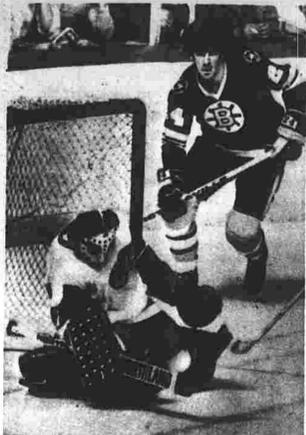
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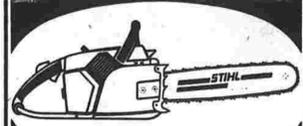
By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
"When you hustle you have to short pass and that's our game," analyzed Manchester High soccer Coach Dick Danielson after seeing his booters blank Windham High, 4-0, yesterday in CCLL action at Memorial Field.

up with two goals in the second stanza and two more in the final count. With the win, the Silk Towners' fifth in a row and sixth straight game without a loss, they improved their mark to 7-2-3 for the season. Manchester has assured itself a berth in the State Class AA Tournament. This is the 21st tournament team for Danielson. The locals first goal came just 55 seconds into the second stanza with John Paquette registering his first of two goals. Sophomore Bill Moran originated the play with a bounding header which a Windham fullback missed giving Paquette breaking in from his right wing slot the opportunity to place it in the upper part of the net. With 5-40 left in the stanza, sophomore inside Bill Finnegan took a nice short pass from Moran and beat Whippet goalie Russ Shea from about three yards. The Red and White kept the pressure on in the third stanza but couldn't find the goal. The drought was ended 3-01 into the final stanza with Paquette scoring his second of the game and fifth in three games. Tony Barrett's corner kick came flying out but Tazo Stimac got enough of it to send it to Paquette who didn't miss. The final score was of the picturesque variety. Finnegan in the center of the field sent a long pass to Darrell Hoey on the right wing and he in turn chipped it to a breaking Jim Dwyer who chested it into the net past a startled and beaten Shea. "The team is gaining confidence and playing better," Danielson observed. "We have a lot of young kids who want to play."

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Eagle and Indian gridders set to rebound tomorrow

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Two changes will be sought by Manchester High and East Catholic when they return to football action Saturday afternoon. First, both local gridiron clubs will hope for better weather than last weekend which forced them to play last Monday and secondly they'll attempt to rebound from humiliating losses. The Indians, 1-4 over-all and holding down the cellar spot in the CCLL, with an 0-3 ledger, host league foe Penney High at Memorial Field at 1:30. The Black Knights, 2-3 in all games and 1-2 in the league, will be sky high coming off an upset 20-18 victory over Simebury. On the other side of the spec-

trum, Manchester is coming off a 33-0 trouncing to Concord. East sports a 2-3 mark in all contests after last week's 41-8 disaster to St. Bernard. It travels to Bloomfield High for a 2 o'clock start against the undermanned 1-4 Warhawks. Tribe Coach Larry Olsen in his "Coaches Corner" column mentioned surprises and the biggest, but somewhat unexpected, shift is who will take the snap from center. Sophomore Craig Ostrout has taken over from his older brother, Wayne, at quarterback. Craig according to Olsen is a fairly good passer who possesses more speed than Wayne and better able to run the option. Manchester slowly but surely has been losing personnel which has forced Olsen to make changes in his interior offensive line. John Keane and Mark Kro are definitely out necessitating the move of John Madden from tight end to tackle and Jim Brezinski to Madden's vacated slot. Brezinski will also double, as others have, on the defensive side. "We're going to try and move the ball this week. We've got to provide some sort of offense in order to play any kind of game," Olsen asserted. The offense will have to take the pressure off an overworked defensive platoon. One surprise the local faithful, which alarmingly has gone down steadily this season,

would like is a win which has occurred only once in the last 10 outings for the Silk Towners. East is coming off a terrible performance against St. Bernard in which total concentration was sadly missing. The Eagles lost the ball four times on glaring mistakes which don't always appear in print. Last week against South Windsor, Bloomfield reportedly dressed 21 players with three from the list felled by injuries before the final run. The Tomahawks have given up 180 points in five games and scored just 40. Last year, East stumbled to a 2-6 win over Bloomfield. The Eagles will need a big win or something in this neighborhood to get themselves mentally ready for state powerhouse Xavier High next Friday night at Middletown's Palmer Field. Although Eagle Coach John LaFontana wasn't overjoyed by the performance against St. Bernard, he did praise the work of junior quarterback Mike Furlong and the running of senior tailback Cephus Nolen. The latter has only played two games because of a nagging foot injury but in those two has rushed for 208 yards and two touchdowns. "We're going to find out this week who wants to play and if we have to we will do some midseason shuffling until we find the best player in each position," LaFontana challenged.

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NHL: Orr missed

Boston Bruins remain winless

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt McKenchie's second goal of the season with only 3:24 to play gave Detroit the tie which the Boston Bruins in the game between two teams which have yet to win a game this season. Bryan Watson was penalized five minutes for high-sticking and had two more minutes tacked onto that for talking to referee Wally Harris at the eight-minute mark of the second period. The Bruins went through the entire seven minutes with a man advantage and didn't score. "I shudder to think what would have happened if we had had Orr," said Coach Don Cherry, whose Bruins are tied with Toronto for last place in the Adams Division. Bobby Orr is out for another month after pre-season knee surgery. "In fact, I don't even want to think about it. I guarantee you we'd have gotten at least one goal out of that seven minutes. That was the game, right there," Cherry said. "He is more valuable to Boston than any other player is to any other team in the NHL," said Detroit Coach Doug Barkley. "He has to add 40 to 50 per cent to their hockey play. We play them again on the 26th and I don't think he'll be ready then. I can't tell you how happy that makes me."

Terry O'Reilly and Phil Esposito set up each other's second goal of the season in the first period after Danny Grant had gotten the Red Wings off to a 1-0 start at the 4:03 mark of the game. In other NHL action, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 3-2 and Buffalo walked off Chicago 7-1. In the WHA, Winnipeg defeated Denver 7-3 and San Diego blanked Indianapolis 3-0. Flyers 2, Blues 2. Every goal was scored while players were in the penalty box. Bobby Clarke put Philadelphia ahead to stay in the second period 2:1 when the Flyers were

Connors in Davis Cup
TUCSON, ARIZ. (UPI) — The United States, with Jimmy Connors in his first appearance, begins its trek to regain the Davis Cup as it takes on Venezuela in 1976 second round competition today. Connors, the 23-year-old Wimbledon runner-up, meets Humphrey Hoge, Venezuela's top-rated player, in the second singles match Friday. Roscoe Tanner made off the day's activities against Jorge Andrew, the number two player in the South American country. Sunday's singles finale sees Connors and Tanner changing opponents. The lone doubles match Saturday pits Eric Van Dillen and Dick Stockton, a strong tandem, against Hoge-Andrew. Matches begin at 1 p.m. each day. The United States is heavily favored against the Venezuelan team but non-playing captain Tony Trabert doesn't consider the matches a push-over. "It's interesting that when a player is representing his nation in the Davis Cup, often time he plays better than he does normally in tournaments," said Trabert.

Uconn prevail

STORRS (UPI) — Medric Innocent and Rich Murray scored two goals each, and Tom Nevers another to lead the University of Connecticut soccer team Thursday to its eighth win of the year, 5-1 over Boston College.

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MEXICO CITY (UPI) — In quick succession Thursday at the American games: —An official of the International Track and Field Federation admitted those in charge of the men's discus had erred Wednesday in allowing two Cubans to throw their personal disc. He said there was nothing he could do and the results would stand. —Those in charge of medal presentation ceremonies confessed the winner (Chandra Cheesborough) and the second place finisher (Pamela Jiles) and awarded the medals to the wrong girls. Moments later Miss Jiles, edged in a photo finish, held back tears as she gave the gold medal to Miss Cheesborough. —Clark Scully of Big Island, Va., had been pushed, shoved and spat on while participating in the 28-kilometer walk Wednesday. —As Tom Woods was making his third try at 7-1/4 in the high jump, a hand in the upper deck of Olympic Stadium began to play, announcing a medal presentation. After 15 minutes, Woods cleared the bar to win. —Clark Scully of Big Island, Va., had been pushed, shoved and spat on while participating in the 28-kilometer walk Wednesday. —Most of our people are anxious to get out of here and get home," said 600-meter gold medal winner James King of San Diego, Calif. The Americans vented their frustration on the field, winning eight gold medals—two in track and field, four in weightlifting and two in the equestrian event. That gave the U.S. 26 gold medals, equal with Cuba, and an over-all medal lead of 65 to 50 over the Cubans. The American basketball team went to 3-0 with an 82-73 win over unbeaten Puerto Rico and the U.S. baseball club shut out Columbia 4-0 for its second win in two starts. A comparatively light day is set for today with only 12 gold medals being awarded, three in track and field. Thursday, after the U.S. protested, a jury of eight officials decided that they would not alter the discus results although Joao DaCosta of Brazil, council for the track federation, admitted the rules had been broken. John Powell of San Jose, Calif., won; Cuban Julian Morrison, who had used the illegal disc, was second and Jay Silvester of Orem, Utah, was third. "A games committee

Grid twinbill

Two winless teams, the Giants (0-3) and Chargers (0-2-1) tangle in the opening game tonight in the weekly Midnet Football League doubleheader at Mt. Nebo. Kickoff will be at 6:30. The Giants are the defending champions. The nightcap pairs the Patriots (2-1) and Jets (1-1) at 7:30. The pace-setting Eagles (4-0) are idle. Counting tonight, three doubleheaders remain on the slate.

Third victory

Sweeping both games by lopsided scores of 15-3 against Coventry High, the Manchester High girls' volleyball team yesterday made its season record 3-0. Best for the winners were Lori Blodgett, Kim Rieout and Debbie Ganley. Moments later, Miss Cheesborough nipped Miss Jiles in a thrilling 20-meter race. It took several minutes for the judges to determine the winner and as they lined up for the medal presentation the two girls were still not certain who won. Miss Jiles was told to stand in the winner's spot and given the gold medal. As the girls walked away, officials realized they had made a terrible mistake. When they told Miss Jiles, who two days before had won the 100-meter dash, it was all she could do to keep from crying.

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TAG SALE - Household, silver, pictures, clothes, toys, books, records. Friday, 10-11 a.m., 58 Richmond Drive.

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TAG SALE - October 18, 10-4, 66 Baldwin Rd., Manchester.

TAG SALE - Toys, dishes, record players, miscellaneous, bird cage and stand, October 18th, 104 Bolton Center, Bolton.

TAG SALE - 20 families - Held over due to last weekend's rain. Will be held this Saturday. October 18, 10-4, rain or shine. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 643-5747.

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our mother and father were going to a business meeting last week and when my mother got the flu and couldn't go, my father's secretary, who had planned to go with them, decided that since she had a reservation anyway, she would go with my father. She left her husband behind. They are all good friends, but we all know that she cares about my father. There were lots of people there who know them, and we are sure that my father's been seen with his secretary alone causing a lot of talk. My brothers and I are very upset that our father would do this to Mom, but none of us is saying anything because it might upset her. We are 13 and 15. Do you think Dad should have taken his secretary to this affair?

UPSET FAMILY DEAR UPSET: Since it was a business meeting, and the secretary was going with your parents, anyway, perhaps your father needed her there for business reasons. I'm not sure I know in which way or how much this secretary "cares" about your father - and neither do you, so don't jump to conclusions. It might have looked better, however, had the secretary's husband gone along. But don't sweat it, kids - it could have been entirely innocent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sex problem that I have tried to handle myself, but it's not getting any better. I don't like to discuss this with him. You see, when my husband and I make love, I don't feel anything. I mean, I'm aroused, but nothing happens. I'm 27 and have four children. Shouldn't I feel something? This is my second marriage, and it was the same way with my first marriage. Does this mean I'm frigid? I am afraid my husband will start shopping around for a replacement if I don't put a little more enthusiasm into my lovemaking. I pretend I'm getting something out of it, but I'm afraid I'm not very convincing. Abby, please help me.

MISSING SOMETHING IN MINNEAPOLIS DEAR MISSING: First, see your gynecologist. After a thorough examination, he will know if something physical needs correcting. If it's not physical, ask for his recommendation. Your local university has a human sexuality program that offers excellent counseling. If it's any comfort to you, your problem is far more common than you think.

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl and Stoffel. DID YOU TWAIN HIM NOT TO CHEW THE SUNTUNE? AND NOT TO BARK AT NIGHT? ABSOLUTELY! URK! GETTIN' HIM T'LIKE YA IS VEEB PROBLEM!

Astro-graph BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Oct. 18, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Time and energy are not sufficient to face opposition today from a source you'd least expect. Don't bite off more than you can chew and choke on it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your love won't be your own today. One who's done you a favor is going to call on you for help. Come through the way he did for you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you show favoritism in your little circle of friends today, you could unknowingly wound another's feelings. Be balanced in all dealings.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you know what you should do today, you may feel pressures and get off your course. Follow your own compass for best results.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are hypersensitive today and could need into casual remarks much more than the speaker intends. Ignore what you think you hear.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is the day you must a gift horse in the mouth. What you feel someone is doing for you may be just a ploy to further his ends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You and your mate will be on different wavelengths today. Guard against embarrassing another by airing your differences in front of her.
Short Ribs - Frank Hill
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Animals Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sly animal
4 Large hog
9 Young hog
13 Having wings
14 Good(s)
15 Box
16 Confused sight
17 Miss Farrow
18 Flap of animal
20 Cloth
22 Eaters (ab.)
24 Being open
25 Heavy season
28 Plaster
30 Donkey-horse offspring
34 Deep hole
35 Epoch
36 Printing
37 Mascotlike nickname
38 Printing
39 English coin
43 Girl's name
44 Beak of bird
46 Gap stones on ground
48 Kean
51 Small monkey
55 Fowl
56 Kind of ink
60 Plaster
61 Native mineral
62 Red-breasted bird
63 Cougar, for
64 Favorite
65 New York island

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST: ♠ 8 7 4, ♥ K J 10 3, ♦ 9 8 7, ♣ A Q J 7
EAST: ♠ A 9 5 2, ♥ 10 5 4, ♦ K 10 8 3, ♣ 10 8 5
SOUTH (D): ♠ Q J 10 8 7, ♥ A Q, ♦ K 10 8 4, ♣ Neither vulnerable

Win at Bridge

successful diamond finesse, but he managed to wind up in the soup. It seems that Scurry led his deuce of hearts instead of the conventional fourth best. Holmes' queen covered East's 10 and he led a club to dump my king. East took her ace and led back the five of hearts. Holmes took his ace and went into deep thought. That five could have been the lowest from an original holding of jack-10-6-5. In that case the deuce of hearts would have been from King-4-3-2. Holmes decided that was the case so he led a spade to knock out that ace and insure his contract against the expected 4-4 heart break. Scurry's little bit of deception had paid big dividends.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Even if Holmes had elected to take his high-card point, he would have wound up in three outtrump. As anyone can see a spade lead and heart return would beat him two tricks. But no one can really find fault with Scurry's choice of a heart. After a heart lead it would have been a simple matter for the great detective to make the four odd by means of

A Tolland reader wants to know if AAKQJ9754 ♠ A32 ♠ 6A7 is a proper ACOL two-spade opening bid. The answer is a very strong yes. In the ACOL system, opening bids of two in any suit except clubs are forcing for just one round and usually show a hand with tremendous playing strength, but not enough high cards for the standard American two bid.

Berry's World
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Charles M. Schultz
THAT'S RIGHT! ANYONE CAUSED IN A LOG CABIN HAS A GOOD CHANCE OF BECOMING PRESIDENT!

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss
SO FAR I HAVEN'T LEARNED A THING, ANOTHER EXCEPT THAT ALL THE PLAYERS ARE TAKING THE COUCH!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer
LIKE THIS SONG, CAROL! IT'S OKAY, I GUESS! OUR SONG!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence
OH, OH! NOW WA-A-AAIT A MINUTE! ZZZ! GLEP! *

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
I'LL SEE YOU FELLAS LATER! WHAT'S HE GOT COOKING? I DUNNO... I DON'T LETS COME ON OUT HERE! DO YOU HAVE A NICKEL ON YOU? WYN, UH, YESSIR, I GOT ONE HERE, WOULD YOU PLEASE? GOOD! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BUY THIS PLACE FOR FIVE CENTS? ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE REELIN' ALL ME LURCH?

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgway
HILDA, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? THAT'S AN ARTIFICIAL PLANT! THAT'S OKAY, BOSS - NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. THERE'S NO WATER IN THE CAN.

Born Loser - Art Sansom
HEY, THIS IS TASTY! WHAT IS IT? WELL, IT'S A MIXTURE OF MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE, DISODIUM MONOPHOSPHATE, DISODIUM GUANYLATE, MENADIONE SODIUM BISULFATE AND CRANDED PEAS.

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT? FRIED? I SAY IT'S NATURAL! THE WAY OF SALVATION IS OVER!

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane
I HAVEN'T MUCH TIME, BOY, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY? RATHER AMBITIOUS FOR A YOUNGSTER, BUT GO AHEAD.

Survivor describes ordeal

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Thomas Gibbons took a bite from the seagull he had captured, his first taste of food in nearly three days, and "decided I was not that hungry yet."

The 22-year-old Gibbons told the story Thursday of how he survived, clinging to a tossing sea buoy, after his 37-foot wooden boat *Diana* sank in rough seas Sunday. A Coast Guard search for a Key West couple who set out with Gibbons on the fishing trip to Fort Jefferson in the Dry Tortugas was suspended late Thursday.

Gibbons, who was rescued Wednesday by a shrimp fishing boat, said the *Diana* was struck by six-foot-high waves about 3 a.m. Sunday and sank in a matter of minutes about four miles from Fort Jefferson.

He said he grabbed a life jacket, flashlight and an automobile inner tube

and jumped into the water. His companions, Russ and Dorothy Corwin, jumped in without anything, Gibbons said, and he threw them the inner tube.

"We tried to swim for the current," Gibbons said, but rough seas and forts hampered them and they still were about three miles away at daybreak. Attempts to hold on to lobster traps failed because the waves ripped the traps from their anchors.

"I could see we didn't stand a chance together," Gibbons said, so he told the Corwins about noon Sunday to hold onto a lobster trap while he tried to swim to the light house at Fort Jefferson. He said they told him they preferred to float free.

Currents continued to hamper his progress but Gibbons managed to reach a 30-foot-high marker buoy and he crawled

onto its five-foot-wide platform. He said he strapped himself to the platform with his belt at night to sleep.

For the next three days he survived on fresh water droplets which had condensed on the inside housing of the beacon. On Tuesday afternoon he strangled a seagull which alighted next to him and plucked it. "I was going to eat him," Gibbons said, "but I tasted a bite and it was bad enough that I decided I was not that hungry yet."

He said he saw at least four boats a day in sight of the buoy, some of which came close and ignored his frantic waving and jumping to be discovered.

"I heard one guy on a boat say he thought I was a bird," Gibbons said. But he added, "I never did give up hope. I knew that sooner or later somebody would see me."



The Aug. 3, 1975 issue of "Pennysylvania" magazine contained an article by Thomas Paine on the female sex, and asserted that women "are constrained in the disposal of their goods, robbed of their freedom of will by the laws and victimized by a pernicious system of double standards." The World Almanac recalls.

Dairylea case dropped

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — A State Supreme Court justice has dismissed criminal charges against 11 current and former officials of the Dairylea Cooperative who had been indicted in connection with alleged adulteration of milk.

The indictments were handed up in 1974 by an Albany County grand jury probing the charges against Dairylea, the largest dairy cooperative in the Northeast.

Justice Norman Harvey said Thursday he was dismissing the indictments because "the facts alleged in the indictments did not support the specific charges."

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Nobel work aids research

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin professor who won the Nobel prize for medicine Thursday said his research has not shown the cause of human cancer but has given other researchers a lead in tracking it down.

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Imperial Cancer Research Laboratory in London. Temin was cited for his study of how viruses interact with genes in cells.

Temin, a professor of oncology at the study of tumors, said his research and that of Baltimore and Dulbecco "has enabled workers, especially at the National Cancer Institute and elsewhere, to ask whether viruses like the rous sarcoma virus exist in human cancer."

Temin suggested the government increase its control of substances such as asbestos and discourage people from smoking.

An American and two Danes were belatedly awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics today for fundamental discoveries

they made in the 1950s on the nature of the atomic nucleus.

The Physics award, worth \$145,000 will be shared by James Rainwater, 58, of Columbia University in New York and by Danes Aage Bohr, 53, and Ben Mottelson, 49, a one-time American who became a Danish citizen in 1973.

Bohr is the son of Niels Bohr, winner of the 1922 Nobel Physics Prize for his "investigation of the structure of atoms and the radiation emanating from them."

The elder Bohr received his award the same year Albert Einstein was awarded the 1921 Physics prize which had been held up for a year.

The Nobel Prize for Chemistry was being announced later today.

Young driver talks to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford picked up his Oval Office phone Thursday and asked the young driver of the car that crashed into his limousine how he was feeling.

"I'm not hurt, but I'm pretty nervous," replied James Salamites, of Meriden, Conn., the 19-year-old sheet metal and roofing worker, who drove the 1967 Buick that collided with Ford's eight-ton, \$500,000 armored limousine in Hartford Tuesday.

"You shouldn't be nervous," said the President. "Thank you for being such a fine young man in the way you handled it."

Salamites asked how the President was feeling.

"I feel fine," Ford said. "It was kind of a jolt, but there were no body injuries." But the crash, he said, "shook the old bones."

Lead found in baby foods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is studying hazardous levels of lead are showing up in canned baby food.

Lead poisoning can cause brain damage and other problems, particularly in children. Lead in canned foods could come from the solder or other metal in the can. In addition, the agency said it found that

"lead levels in some adult canned foods are undetectably high from a long-range public health perspective."

The FDA said it will focus on getting the levels of the poisonous metal in canned baby and infant food curbed and also will seek reductions of lead levels in adult foods frequently eaten by children.

The agency announced the results of a

survey it made of 2,900 samples of 41 different foods produced during 1972.

"Of the (canned) baby foods, orange juice had the highest mean lead level. Next in order in the baby foods were apple juice, applesauce and peaches. But the peaches, vegetables and beef, and mixed vegetables, had the lowest means."

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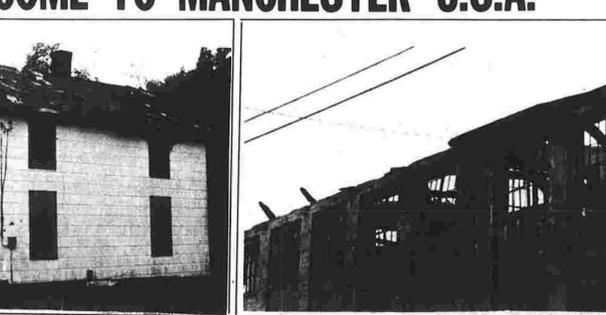
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The weather

Heavy rain tapering off to showers, high in 60s. Chance of showers tonight, low in 40s. Considerable cloudiness Sunday with chance of showers, high in 60s.

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News summary

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State

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Regional

BOSTON — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says defaults on student loans cost American taxpayers \$200 million this year. Of \$7 billion distributed in federally guaranteed loans, only \$2 billion has been paid back, he said.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — President Gerald Ford is scheduled to speak to the New England Society of Newspaper Editors Friday, Nov. 7, K. Robert Noring, managing editor of the Concord (N.H.) Monitor and president of the society, said Friday. The editors will meet Nov. 6-8 at the Bay State West Motor Hotel.

National

WILMINGTON, Del. — An Amtrak Metroliner was stationary due to a brake problem, but apparently a signaling system failed to warn oncoming traffic. A Penn Central train slammed into the passenger train and injured 23 persons, none seriously.

The Friday accident was the first involving a Metroliner since the high-speed trains went into service between Washington and New York in 1969.

SAN FRANCISCO — Southern Pacific Railway clerks returned to work under court orders today, ending a one-day walkout that idled passenger and freight trains in six western states.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A U.N. committee has condemned Zionism as a form of racial discrimination, provoking a U.S. warning that the action placed the entire United Nations in jeopardy. The action was taken by the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee Friday night by a 19-9 vote with 27 abstentions. The resolution was backed by Arab nations.

International

RABAT, Morocco — Morocco announced today more than 130,000 volunteers, smiling and chanting, lined up on the first day of a recruiting drive for a peaceful, unarmed invasion of Spanish Sahara.

The march was called by King Hassan II after the International Court in The Hague Thursday rejected Morocco's claim to sovereignty over the colony.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militias broke their cease-fire today, marauding through the empty streets of Beirut firing machine guns and rockets. At least seven persons were killed and 13 wounded Friday raising the casualties from four weeks of urban warfare to nearly 500 dead and 1,350 wounded.

MOSCOW — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing left Moscow for Paris today, ending a four-day trip to the Soviet Union which was complicated by the postponement because of a cold, of his meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. But two meetings between the two Friday and statements from both indicate no major disagreements.

En Route to Peking Kissinger meets with Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Japan today to confer with Japanese officials before making his Sunday-through-Thursday visit to Peking.

A special plane carrying Kissinger touched down at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport in driving rain at 7:10 p.m. (6:10 EDT).

He was met by U.S. Ambassador James D. Hodgson and other members of the U.S. Embassy and Japanese foreign ministry personnel.

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World Series game postponed

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox said the sixth game of the World Series scheduled for today had been postponed because of the weather.

A Red Sox spokesman said the sixth game would be played Sunday at 1 p.m. No decision has been made about the scheduling of a seventh game, if it is necessary.

The seventh game had been slated for Sunday.

Probe of jai alai scandal expanded

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal authorities are stepping into the investigation of alleged payoffs and improper use of the granting of a permit for the Bridgeport jai alai front.

The U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force has joined in the investigation along with state police and a one-man grand jury, it was learned Friday, and is relying heavily on federal agents from outside Connecticut.

A one-man grand jury probe was ordered Thursday by Connecticut Supreme Court Justice John P. Cotter. He assigned Hartford Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey to the job, requested by Asst. Deputy Chief State's Attorney John F. Mulcahy.

Hartford State's Attorney George Stoughton has initial responsibility for presenting the evidence to the grand jury.

The family of the late John M. Bailey, gaming permits under review of all present licenses is completed.

Democratic Town Chairman Arthur T. Barberi of New Haven said he doesn't believe Bailey took the money. He said even though he had many political disputes with Bailey over the years, he never questioned his integrity.

The U.S. Labor Department is investigating the Teamsters union's main pension fund. The \$14 million frontloading completion in Bridgeport was financed by the fund.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has told the state gaming commission to hold up on issuing gaming permits until a review of all present licenses is completed.

New York City avoids fiscal default; but faces new crisis in six weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — For more than 13 hours financial collapse for New York City seemed unavoidable.

But in the end it was just another of those dramatic rescues city officials and residents are rapidly becoming accustomed to. And, in another month and a half, New York may have to go through it all over again.

That is, unless the Congress steps in to help soon.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., was quoted by the Boston Globe today as saying he expects Congress to pass legislation within a few weeks to aid New York.

He said he expects the move after congressmen realize a default by the city would eventually affect their home districts as well.

"I feel we have to save the city of New York. We can't let the financial center of the nation go down," O'Neill was quoted as saying.

The latest default threat was avoided Friday when trustees for the teachers' pension fund finally agreed to contribute \$150 million to a \$2.3 billion state bailout plan to keep the city solvent through Dec. 1.

The trustees earlier had voted against investment, prompting frantic phone calls by city officials to the White House, Treasury Department and Federal Reserve Board to find some way of meeting the \$477 million in obligations falling due.

City officials began drafting default contingency plans, noteholders queued up anxiously at the City Comptroller's office to learn the status of their maturing securities and the Sanitation Department temporarily halted issuance of payroll checks.

However, shortly after 2 p.m. — just two hours before Mayor Beane was scheduled to proclaim default — United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker announced the decision to make the funds available.

The impact on the financial community was immediate. The stock market, which had dipped nearly 10 points earlier, turned sharply upwards to within one point of even.

In June, city officials made a last-minute dash to the banks to deposit real estate taxes which property owners were ordered to prepay so the city could meet its bills. Two months later, the city again had to scramble to cover its debts.

The latest move, however, gives Mayor Abraham Beame little maneuvering room. More debts fall due Dec. 1.

"We can't live in this continual crisis," said Beane. "The federal government must recognize its responsibility."

The city called on President Ford Friday for financial help, but administration spokesman Ron Nesson said: "The President's reaction is that he feels New York City and New York State has the means to live up to the financial mess ... and to clean up the city's means for a change."

Gov. Hugh Carey told a news conference Friday he sent a telegram to Ford, telling him: "By exhausting all of its resources, New York can meet its obligations until Dec. 1. After then the welfare of our citizens rests in the hands of our federal government. I seek your cooperation and leadership."

But in a sharply worded rebuke of



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Syrians reject negotiations similar to Sinai accord

By United Press International
SYRIAN President Hafez Assad today criticized the recently concluded Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel, saying it called an unprecedented deal in world history.

Assad, in an interview with the Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Aam, rejected negotiations over the fate of occupied Arab lands.

"Syria has been asked, and will be asked to enter into negotiations similar to the one in which Cairo was involved, but we utterly refuse to lead on a course similar to the Sinai agreement," Assad said.

The Sinai accord was "an unprecedented deal in world history, whereby an agreement is signed by two countries at war while the territory of one is still under occupation," Assad said.

"It's heart-breaking to see what's going on in the dark or semi-dark around the Arab homeland."

The Syrian leader also criticized Egypt's anti-Soviet campaign and said its purpose was the "isolation of the Syrian-Palestinian attitude under the pretense of nonexistence Communism."

Commenting on his recent visit to the Soviet Union and talks with Kremlin leaders, Assad said the Soviets "exhibited their readiness to back our just and legitimate struggle for the liberation of the occupied lands."

Referring to the presence of United Nations forces on the Golan Heights — whose mandate expires Nov. 30 — Assad said "they do not constitute a problem

Federal housing subsidy for workers announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The newly announced federal housing program is designed to help working people become homeowners by subsidizing part of the burden of their monthly mortgage.

"These are people who could enter home ownership, but cannot because of the economy," Housing Secretary Carla Hillis said Friday.

The program, to begin early next year, is aimed at Americans earning \$9,000 to \$11,000 a year, an income that until now was neither high enough to buy a median priced home nor low enough to qualify for housing subsidies.

The feature of the program is the subsidized interest rate. When the buyer defaulted. But details were rare and by the late 1960s, more than half the nation's homeowners had received aid from FHA or its counterpart program for veterans.

Not only did FHA help create the world's highest level of home ownership, but it made money for the federal treasury.

Following the riots and inner city turmoil of the 1960s, the Johnson administration tapped FHA to develop housing programs for the poor. One of these plans was "Section 235," under which low income Americans got their own homes with 1 per cent mortgages provided they had a \$200 downpayment.

But of the \$50,000 subsidized homeowners more than 10 per cent have already defaulted, others are struggling and the whole subsidy concept fell into disrepute during the past five years.

Federal and private housing officials agree the program for the poor failed because the buyers had so little invested that they could simply walk away from the house when problems arose.

Officials give views on NYC aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — David Grossman, former New York City budget director, says the use of \$150 million in teacher pension funds to avoid default is only a temporary measure and the answer is massive federal aid.

But, John K. Parker, acting director of the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing, said that if the city had defaulted, "the impact upon the rest of the country could be from devastating to catastrophic. Choose your own adjectives."

The crisis grew Thursday night when city officials announced they would be unable to meet their financial obligations falling due Friday morning unless the teachers agreed to invest their share of an overall state bail out plan.

The pension fund agreement debts due by the end of the day and was part of an overall plan to raise \$2.3 billion to return the city to solvency.

have the money to meet the needs of cities and towns in an emergency.

The federal revenue sharing official said the Federal Administration is concerned that Congress will delay action on continuing federal revenue sharing and make budget planning for cities and states more difficult.

President Ford wants to continue revenue sharing, he said, but not to expand it.

Grossman, who served under John V. Lindsay, a Republican, said officials of Connecticut cities and towns complain about the same basic problems that have brought New York City to the brink of disaster.

State and federal government, he said, have mandated programs for welfare and health care, but they have not provided the money to pay for them.

"Welfare is a national problem, a problem that New York City did not

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