

MACC News

Last week in this column we gave you some highlights from the first part of the Rev. Andrew Kazar's booklet, "Our Neighbors in Convalescent Homes." That section gave us some facts about the numbers of aged in our community, about the nursing homes in our community, and some general problems this segment of our community faces.

The last part of the Rev. Mr. Kazar's booklet deals with very specific needs of convalescent home residents and how the volunteer fits into the picture. We discover that two-thirds of the residents need someone to care enough to come in every week just to talk or even just to sit with them.

Others have some very specific needs. A stroke victim may want some letters written, a blind resident may want to get out to

the store or just for a ride. There are other areas a volunteer can help that bring you in touch with a greater number of residents. These include such things as pushing a Cheer Cart, playing bingo or cards, or perhaps helping with the monthly birthday parties. Whatever the volunteer does, it says to the resident, "the community still cares and just maybe I am still an important part of that community."

The Rev. Mr. Kazar gives us that Patient Bill of

Rights issued by the Connecticut State Department of Health. He also gives us some very specific do's and don'ts about volunteering and discusses our own attitudes. The last page of the booklet sums it up beautifully. It is as follows:

I am the resident of a nursing home.

I am a human being, who, through my contribution to society during my productive years, helped to mold a decent place in life for my generation and the generations that followed

me.

I like to be treated with respect and dignity just as I have always tried to treat others.

I am and have been "somebody" ever the years, to many people such as

My Sweetheart
My Wife
My Husband
My Mother
My Father
My Daughter
My Son
My many Friends

If the waning years have been unkind to me, please don't blame me if I don't see too well I don't hear too well I spill my food

I am incontinent I need help when I am cranky (though I don't want to be) I could be your: Mother Father Grandmother Grandfather

Some day you may be a "Me." A little kindness, a soft word, Some acknowledgement by you that I am still a person, not a "thing."

This is all I ask. Is it too much?

Would you like to volunteer? Call 646-4114 John P. Callan, M.D. Hartford Courtesy of Medical Society of New Jersey

About Town

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge Street. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a fruit and vegetable social.

Double Alarm

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — A new wrinkle in home smoke detectors: a model that sounds an alarm in two places at one time, up to 300 feet away.

The device has a transmitter and a receiver that can alert a neighbor as well as the occupants of a house where fire breaks out.

TOY LADIES

Party Plan Needs Dealers In This Area To Show Toys & Gifts Nov To Nov. Earn \$50 or More An Evening. No Experience or Investment Needed. Call Collect (814) 266-8721. Johnstown, Pa. 15904.

REGISTERED OPTICIANS DISCOUNT PRICES

ARTHUR DRUG

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Vol. XXVII, No. 280 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, August 29, 1978
Home delivered copy 15 cents
Newstand copy 20 cents

The Weather

Becoming partly cloudy, warm and humid, with chance of a few thunderstorms today, but clearing in late afternoon. Highs near 80, around 70 Celsius. Fair tonight with lows in the lower 60s. Mostly sunny and less humid Wednesday with highs near 80. Probability of rain decreasing to 20 percent by late afternoon, 10 percent tonight and Wednesday. National weather map on page 17.

Supreme Court Backs District In Buckland Jurisdiction Case

BY ALEX GIRELLI
City Editor

The right of the Eighth Utilities District to provide fire service to Buckland has been upheld by the Connecticut Supreme Court in a 3 to 2 split decision.

The majority opinion of the state's top court agreed with a Superior Court ruling that the district, not the Town of Manchester, has the legal right to fight fires in the Buckland area since a majority of the residents there have petitioned the district for service.

Eighth District officials greeted the decision with joy and called for a new era of town-district cooperation

Town legal officials, not having read the decision this morning, could not say what further legal steps, if any, are open.

Mayor Stephen Penny said the town will continue to operate the firehouse it built in Buckland to service areas not involved in the dispute. He said he has figures indicating that the number of residential and commercial buildings outside the disputed area to which the Buckland station is the first to respond exceeds the number within the disputed area.

He said that includes apartments on West Middle Turnpike and New State Road as well as East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

Penny said that while those

buildings are within the area which the district has a right to serve, they were not included in the area at issue in the legal dispute.

"We will not want to dispose of the Buckland firehouse," he said.

As a result of the decision, if no further challenge is made, the district will provide the fire protection and charge the fire tax. The town will be required to pay the area residents the difference between the tax they paid the town and the tax they would have paid the district over the period of litigation.

The town will also have to pay the district the equivalent of the tax it would have collected less the amount the town has paid the district to fight fires under contract with the town. The money the town collected in

taxes is in an escrow fund.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said the decision did not come as a surprise to him because he expected the lower court would be upheld. He said it does not affect the effort toward consolidation of the district and the town, the subject of another suit now in Superior Court.

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors pressed forward with construction of a firehouse in Buckland despite the fact that a dispute over fire services was in progress and had come under strong GOP criticism as a result. The Democrats won a sweeping election victory afterward, however.

Justice Alva Loisele wrote the majority opinion for the Supreme

Court with Justices John P. Coffer and Joseph S. Longo concurring. Justice Joseph W. Bogdanoski wrote the dissenting opinion in which Justice Walter J. Sidor concurred.

Loisele dismissed the town's argument that because it had provided fire protection under provisions of the Town Charter, the district's right under special acts had been terminated. He said in 1963, when the Town Charter provisions shrank in fact, prevail and that it was the legislative intent that when a question of concurrent jurisdiction arises, not incorporated district within the town shall have rights superior to those of the town.

The dissent holds that no one claimed the special acts giving

the weakness of this claim is that no conflict exists.

Superior Court Judge Edward Hammill had contended that the only conflict was one created by the town's insistence on providing fire protection and not allowing the district to do so.

In the dissenting Supreme Court opinion, Bogdanoski holds that the Town Charter provisions should, in fact, prevail and that it was the legislative intent that when a question of concurrent jurisdiction arises, not incorporated district within the town shall have rights superior to those of the town.

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Credits Offered

This fall the Manchester High School, in addition to its regular program, again will be offering some high school courses for Manchester High School credit. These courses will be open to adults, high school students and non-high school graduates.

Each course will meet for three hours per week for a period of 12 weeks. The only exception is physical education which will meet for two hours per week for 11 weeks.

Since the material covered in each course will be equivalent to that covered in the same type of course offered at Manchester High School during a semester, the amount of high school credit granted will be the same — 5 high school credits per course (except physical education which will be worth 2 credits and driver education which will be worth 3 credits).

Participants can take one or two of these courses per term but no more than two.

There are no fees for Manchester residents taking these courses. However, non-residents will be required to pay a tuition fee of \$20 per course.

Adults can obtain further information about these courses (time, day and room) and a registration form by obtaining an evening school brochure from a local bank, library or the Municipal Building. Students who are presently enrolled at Manchester High School must sign up with their guidance counselors at the high school.

Interested adults may also sign up at the regular adult evening school registration Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. No registrations will be accepted after Sept. 13.

Course offerings: COEP-1-related class, Driver Education (classroom phase only), General Math, Physical Education, Science in the World Today, and Values Clarification.

All Adult Evening School classes will begin the week of Sept. 18.

MANCHESTER

The 1988 graduating class of East Catholic High School is planning a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury. Addresses are not available for some classmates, and if anyone can furnish current addresses for the following, please contact Kathy Barry DeCrommis, 1642 Main St., Glastonbury, telephone 633-6048.

Joel Antonino, Mary Ellen Conklin, Kathleen Dooley, Diane DuBois, Gail Gymbicki, Jeanne Gaudreau, John Gometz, Donna Hahn, Janet Keeney, Ronald Lou, Darcey Morin, Norman Peletier, John Ryder, Robert Sullivan and Gail Yates.

ECHS '68 To Reunite

Pre-Holiday SALE!

Boy's Collared Knit Shirts
4.44 Our Reg. 4.99
Long-sleeved, collared in new fall stripes. Mir. guaranteed wear 1 year. Sizes 8-16.

Misses' Breezy Big Tops
New for fall these prints in easy-care polyester. Wear tops or belted. Our Reg. 11.99 to 13.99

YOUR CHOICE \$9

Misses' Jr.'s Wool-Blend Skirts
The new tweeds, plaids, solids with pocket details, belts. Name, \$10-15.16. Our Reg. 12.99 to 15.99

Girls' Frilly or Tailored Fall Blouses
On-no-polly styles in pastels or prints with lace, collars, embroideries. Sizes 7-14. Our Reg. \$3.99

Girls' Grow-Up Look in Back-To-School Skirts
Wings and A-lines in cottons, denim, poly gabardines. Sizes 7-14.

5.66 Our Reg. \$6.99

Girls' Knee-Hi's
90% cotton. Reg. 9.95... 7.30

Exciting New Looks in Girls' Sweaters
Choose from bulky knits, jacquards, yummy colors in sizes 8-14.

Examples:

- Pullover Styles Our Reg. \$10.99... 6.44
- Cardigan Styles Our Reg. 13.99... 10.70
- Ski Wraparound (shawl) Our Reg. \$19.99... 7.66

7.88 Our Reg. \$9.99

Men's Acrylic Velour Knits
Coordinated velours with 4-button plaid or acrylic. Machine washable. S.M.L.J.L.

7.88 Our Reg. \$9.99

Men's 'Maverick' Denim Jeans
Tapered fit and long leg. Indigo-dyed denim in straight or flares. Sizes 28-38.

9.76 Our Reg. 11.99 and 13.99

Boys' Men's Dress and Casual Socks
In crew, mid, long lengths. Boys, Reg. 79c... 50c
Men's, Reg. 99c... 75c

Girls' Kodel-and-Cotton Underwear (Pkg. of 3)

- Briefs, Reg. 2.79... 1.96
- Panties or Vests, Reg. 2.29... 1.49
- Vests, Reg. 2.89... 2.22

Boys' Cotton-and-Poly No-Iron Underwear (Pkg. of 2)

- Briefs, Reg. 2.59... 1.89
- T-shirts, Reg. 2.89... 2.22

Boys' and Girls' Lace-Ups
5.44 Our Reg. 6.99
They'll stay new-looking longer, thanks to easy-care man-made uppers and new, long-wear soles. Saddle Tan. Sizes 8 1/2-9.

APF Memory Calculator
8.14 Our Reg. 10.99
Easy to read. Percent key. Heating/cooling. Square root, more. Case and battery included.

Men's 6-Function Alarm Watch
27.60 Our Reg. 44.99
Men's LCD alarm watch tells hour, minute, second, day, month, date. Alarm signal, plus light.

12" Diagonal 100% Solid State B&W TV Set
64.70 Our Reg. 79.99
Ideal second set for den, down, bedroom, carry-handle. Monopole VHF antenna.

Proctor Silex Coffee Maker Brews As Fast As Instant
16.70 Our Reg. 21.99
2-to-10 cup size, with brew pot. Two "2" buttons. Stay warm. Makes coffee. M2211.

Deluxe Cube Refrigerator
\$84
Perfect size for students, bachelors, basement bedrooms. Freezer compartment with 2 ice cube trays, walnut-look door, bronze steel trim. Our Reg. 104.70

4-Cup Aluminum Hot Pot
2.88 Our Reg. 3.99
Boils water, makes soup, coffee, cocoa. For dorm or office use. #3022.

MANCHESTER VERNON
1145 Tolland Turnpike Tri-City Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: MON. thru FRI., 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Inside Today

Manchester
Town directors are generally pleased with the Green School site for a senior citizens center, but they are still concerned about the costs. See page 2.

Cafeterias and kitchens won't be ready for opening of Bentley and Washington schools, but those are the only delays forecast for next Wednesday's start of the school year. See page 10.

East Hartford

Parents of students at Barnes and O'Connell schools protest time shifts for the coming year. They say older children at O'Connell harass the younger pupils at Barnes. See page 7.

In the Area

Today's Herald includes the complete bus route schedule for Bolton schools. See page 8.

Connecticut

Consumer groups are upset with real estate listings firms that charge a lot of money for information that can be had for the price of a newspaper. See page 7.

The Nation

California Gov. Jerry Brown wins a nationwide tax revolution and Maine Gov. James Longley knocks the national health insurance plan proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. See page 16.

The World

Pope John Paul I has decided to bypass the pomp and circumstance of the Roman Catholic Church. Instead of coronation or enthronement, he will begin his term simply by celebrating mass. See page 15.

In Sports

Red Sox and Yankees win... Several big name players cut by NFL teams. See page 11.

Higher scores due for local duckpin bowlers... East Hartford tennis champs. See page 13.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plunged 10.65 points Monday, its worst loss in two months, was off 2.25 points to 882.82 shortly after the opening.

Postal Talks Resume At the Last Minute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For five tense days, the two sides to the postal dispute were at a standoff that gave the nation a scorching start to the year. Union leaders demanded the U.S. Postal Service return to the bargaining table. Postmaster General William Bolger insisted the contract dispute go instead to compulsory arbitration, and issued a warning to employees that it is illegal to strike.

Late Monday — just eight hours

Police Union Pickets To Protest Talk Stall

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

In an effort to bring their protest over contract negotiations visibly to the public members of the Manchester Police union picketed in front of the Manchester Municipal Building this morning. The picketing had ended by noon.

They were flanked by their wives and children, and members of other town union groups, including Town firefighters, public works employees and members of the Municipal Employees Group. All four groups are still without contracts.

The action, which was anticipated for the past two weeks after a mandate by the police union's membership to picket, was the strongest action taken by the 75-member union.

The union's executive board agreed Monday afternoon to go ahead with the picketing. A negotiating session



More than 60 persons picketed in front of the Manchester Municipal Building this morning in behalf of the Manchester Police Union, protesting stalemated negotiations on a two-year contract with the Town of Manchester. About 35 police officers walked this morning and were flanked by their families, and members of three other town unions. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Index

Area towns	8-9
Business	10
Classified	16-18
Comics	19
East Hartford	7-8
Editorial	4
Entertainment	14
Family	6
Manchester	2-3, 10
Obituaries	19
Sports	11-13

Decision Pleases Foe of Merger

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

The Supreme Court decision giving the Eighth Utilities District the right to provide fire service to the Buckland area seems to deny any proposal for consolidation of the town and Eighth District.

"That's what Wallace Irish Jr., a Republican State Committeeman and Deputy fire marshal of the Eighth District Fire Department, believes.

"The Eighth District has the right to exist and, furthermore, the decision is the farthest thing from consolidation. Manchester will never again be divided over something like this," Irish said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings seem to be beating the drum of the blame for building the firehouse in Buckland, while litigation was still in progress. Irish said that the Board of Directors should initiate an inquiry on why Weiss proposed building the firehouse.

"This is a classic example of how Weiss and Cummings control politics in Manchester. The two conspired in the Buckland issue and now it has backfired on them," Irish said.

"What we do with a firehouse we can't use," Zinsner asked.

"It strikes me as odd that the town would lose the court case. Zinsner said a firehouse in a questionable area without asking the residents what they wanted, but it goes ahead in a referendum and asks people what they want to do about liquor.



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July Prices Show Inflation Easing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation eased in July as consumer prices, particularly for food and clothing, rose just 0.5 percent in the best performance of 1978, the government reported today.

Food costs were unchanged last month after rising by an average of 1.6 percent each month during the first half of the year. The prices of beef, pork, fresh vegetables and eggs — staples of the American diet — all turned downward.

The encouraging report from the Labor Department had been anticipated by the administration. President Carter and his economic aides have consistently maintained that inflation would taper off during the second half of the year after soaring at a double-digit pace during the first six months.

July's 0.5 percent increase in the prices Americans paid at supermarkets, department stores and other retail outlets translates to a 6 percent annual rate.

It was the smallest gain since last December's 0.4 percent rise and was considerably less than the 0.9 percent increases recorded in each of the three preceding months.

During the first seven months of the year, price rose at a compounded annual rate of 9.8 percent — high by historical standards — but still the first time it has fallen below

Trade Losses Worsen Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade deficit, a major factor in the slide of the dollar abroad, worsened significantly in July, hitting \$2.99 billion for the fourth largest monthly deficit in history, the government reported today.

Despite the third straight monthly decline in oil imports, foreign products purchased by Americans last month climbed to a record \$14.7 billion. American-made products sold abroad amounted to \$11.79 billion to produce the largest deficit since February's \$4.52 billion and the fourth highest on record, the Commerce Department said.

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29

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29

Pleased with School Costs of Senior Center Still Concern Directors

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Generally pleased with what they saw as they toured the Green School Monday night, Manchester's town directors are nevertheless concerned about the cost factor before they approve it as a Senior Citizens Center.

Led by Town Building Committee chairman Paul Phillips and architect Richard Lawrence, who had a proposed plan of alterations, board members toured the building from cellar to attic.

Board member Joseph Sweeney wanted to see for himself the reported termite activity discovered in 1970 in the building's basement floor beams. He and Phillips had to crouch as they proceeded under the crawl space to where the school's custodian had noted the presence of termites several years ago. Phillips assured Sweeney that the entire foundation was termite treated after the discovery, and there has been no

evidence of termites since. Lawrence showed in his plans the proposed changes that would meet the needs of the town's senior citizens if the school replaces the present crowded center on Linden Street.

Improvements include an enlarged auditorium, a library-lounge room, a cafeteria which would accommodate about 185 persons, a time improvement over the present one which can serve only about 50 persons at a time, an elevator, ramps and new toilets that would accommodate the handicapped.

The present cafeteria area could be turned into a woodworking shop, an item the senior citizens have long felt a need for.

Phillips said the building was very sturdy. He added that if the Hartford Civic Center had been built as sound as the Green School, it wouldn't have collapsed.

He said the windows needed only to be scraped, glazed and painted. He



Heavy Concentration for a Light Look
Donna Bagmual of Manchester guides her brush carefully as she paints a delicate design on metal ware at the SAM arts and crafts fair held Saturday in Center Park. (Herald photo by Chastain)

State Fund Will Cover CETA Loss

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, complying with a U.S. Labor Department request, has agreed to use \$400,000 in state-controlled federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds to help cover the deficit in Hartford's regional employment program.

Mrs. Grasso, attending the National Governors' Association conference in Boston, made her decision public shortly after Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone announced the federal agency had promised to help find funds.

The CETA employment program, serving 25 area towns, faces a deficit of just under \$1.6 million.

The money will come from the labor department, but from CETA accounts handled either by the state, other CETA sponsors in Connecticut or in New England, Carbone said.

The city also plans to transfer \$50,000 from its CETA administration account. If other CETA sources prove dry, the city must find the remaining \$334,000 in its own municipal budget.

The city council was meeting into the early morning today to decide whether to commit itself to plugging the budget gap and rescind layoffs notices.

Making up the deficit means almost 1,200 workers in Hartford and 23 area towns would be kept on the job through Sept. 30. They were supposed to wind up their chores on Sept. 6 because of the shortfall.

Carbone said he would ask the City Council to authorize a request he made to the Labor Department for a "full-fledged investigation" into alleged corruption in the program.

Carbone said such problems don't plague the jobs program or contribute to the deficit, but he wanted questions raised in news stories put to rest.

The deputy mayor said he doubted the Labor Department would be willing to transfer extra CETA funds to Hartford if officials were suspected of corruption and "a big patronage mill."

Educators Explore Funding CETA Jobs

The Manchester Board of Education agreed Monday night to explore informally with town officials sources of funds that might be available for continuation of the local Comprehensive Employment and Training Act positions (CETA) positions.

Board member Nicholas Costa suggested that the board ask the town government to return the \$93,000 the Board of Education gave to the town last year to help offset a deficit in the town budget. That money could be used to continue the nine CETA positions under the Board of Education which are in jeopardy because of the \$1.5 million deficit in the Hartford-run program.

Other board members, however, did not agree with Costa's recommendation because they said employing the workers with local funds might jeopardize their chances to be re-employed under CETA once more funds become available, possibly later in the fall.

The nine Board of Education positions, including four instructors in the elementary schools, appear to be secure to Oct. 1, School Superintendent P. Kennedy said Monday night. He said he is concerned about the status of the positions for the balance of the school year.

Kennedy said the four instructional positions, including one in physical education, two in music and one reading teacher, are "integral positions" and the loss of them would be serious.

The Board of Education had consciously had the positions in the original budget, but because of local assurances of CETA funding, had

dropped the positions from the local budget, Kennedy said.

Administratively, Kennedy said, "we give high priority to the instructional positions and at least one, if not more, of the maintenance positions." However, he said he is not prepared to make any specific recommendations on alternate funding, as a payroll for this fiscal year has not been met yet for all Board of Education employees. After the first payroll, the board will have a better idea of where it stands on the budget, he said.

Board member Eleanor Colman, chairwoman of the board's personnel and finance committee, suggested that Kennedy and board members explore informally with the Board of Directors and town manager to see what funds might be available for the CETA positions.

Leonard Seader suggested the board wait until its Sept. 11 meeting before taking any action. "By then we ought to know where we stand," he said.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said the problem for the town is not as severe because many of the town CETA jobs are of a temporary nature and many have already ended. The other board jobs include a library aide, two maintenance workers, a custodian and a clerical worker.

The nine Board of Education CETA positions cost over \$100,000, including fringe benefits, Deakin said.

Transfer of some state CETA funds and Hartford city funds agreed to by officials Monday will ensure that the original budget, but because of local assurances of CETA funding, had

Power Squadron Offers Free Courses in Boating

The Manchester Power Squadron is offering free 12-session courses in basic boating at Manchester, Rockville, and Glastonbury. The sessions, being given through adult education programs, will be conducted one night each week from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Manchester the courses will start Wednesday, Sept. 20, and will continue on successive Wednesdays in Cafeteria 2 of Benet Junior High School. Registration will be on the first class night.

In Rockville they will start Tuesday, Sept. 26, and will continue on successive Tuesdays at Rockville High School. Registrations will be accepted Sept. 11, 12, and 13 during the day or from 7 to 9 p.m. They will also be accepted on the first class night.

In Glastonbury the classes will start Thursday, Sept. 21, and will continue on successive Thursdays at Naubuc School. Registrations will be accepted Sept. 11 through 13 during the day and on Sept. 14, 15 and 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. They will also be accepted on the first class night.

The course will cover boat handling, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aid to navigation, and compass and chart familiarization.

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Hall Gets New Coat of Paint

The basement hall in Bentley School is brightening up with paint as is the rest of the building. Renovations at the school are winding up and will be completed when school opens Sept. 6. The \$408,000 project includes alterations to all the classrooms, gymnasium, cafeteria, office and other rooms, as well as some work on the site. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MCC Sets Special Courses

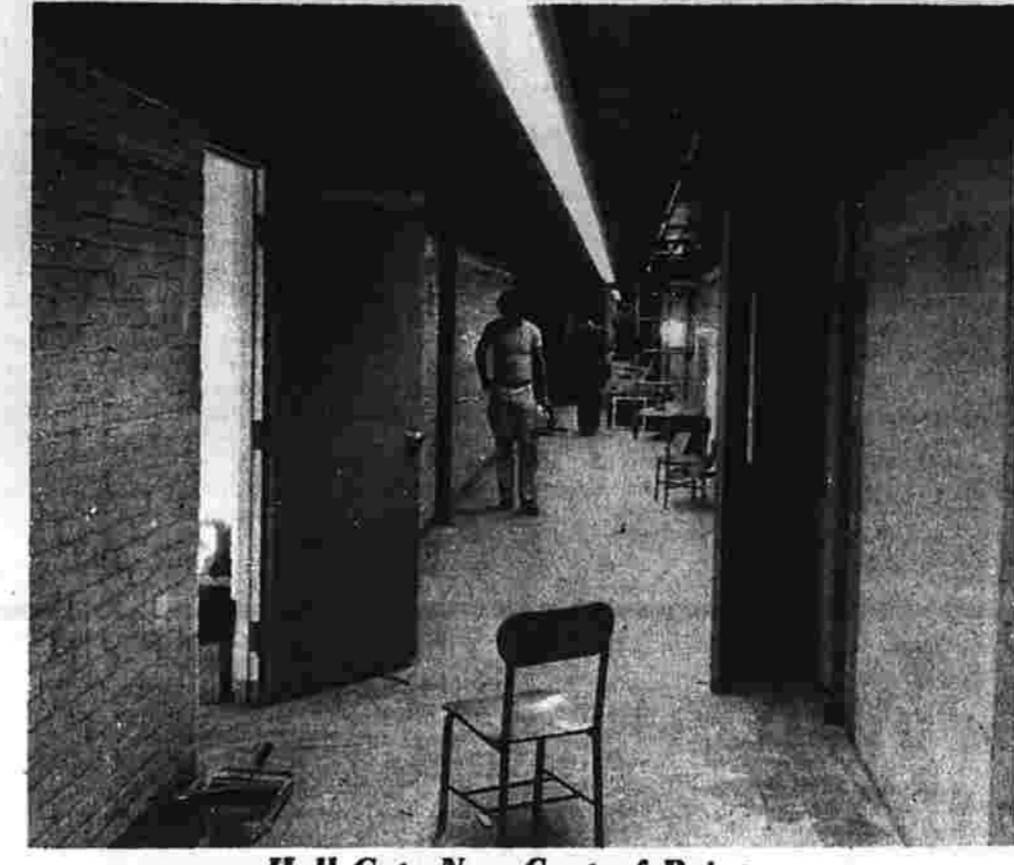
The Community Services Division at Manchester Community College this fall will offer special instruction courses in real estate, emergency medical technology, gerontology and AVT secretarial.

Three courses in real estate will be offered this fall are Real Estate Principles and Practices, Real Estate Appraisal I, and Problems in Real Estate Brokerages. Each course will meet once a week for approximately three hours. The basic Real Estate Principles and Practices course will cover topics required for the state licensure examination.

Three sections of this course will be offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. The appraisal course will meet Saturday mornings. The brokerage course will meet Wednesday evenings.

Two gerontology courses will be offered: Aging in the Community and Psychology of Aging. These courses are primarily for persons already working with the elderly. However, anyone interested in the problems of the elderly may enroll.

Two beginning level courses in Emergency Medical Technology (EMT) courses are offered. Students who complete these courses are elig-



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Volunteers Organize On Home-Bound Meals

A statewide volunteer organization to deal with meals for the home-bound will be formed at a meeting starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Clam Box Restaurant in Westchester.

At least 20 regional Meals-on-Wheels organizations and several nutritionist bodies will be represented at the day-long meeting.

Founding members of the new Connecticut Association of Meal Programs will be addressed at the morning session by Dr. Stephen R. Smith, assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

The afternoon speaker will be Ms. Janet Raiment, senior nutritionist with the Connecticut Department on Aging.

The new organization is being formed to pool resources and expertise among the state's numerous Meals-on-Wheels programs, to facilitate savings through group buying, to support legislation in aid of elderly and handicapped persons, and to sponsor continuing cooperative active action.

At present, Meals-on-Wheels programs are conducted by a variety of volunteer and government organizations.

In Manchester, the day-to-day work is organized by the River East Homemak-Home Health Aide Service.

Robert H. Perkins and Susan L. Perkins to David W. Hayward and Gail L. Hayward, property at 172 McKee St., \$43,900.

Quit Claim Deeds
James E. Desautell to Judith P. DeSautell, property at 122 Loomis St., no conveyance tax.

Concetta Lopes to Mario Salerno and Mary L. Salerno, property at 766 Center St., no conveyance tax.

Salvatore T. Lopes to Mario Salerno and Mary L. Salerno, property at 766 Center St., no conveyance tax.

James P. Cooney to John W. Cooney and Janet H. Cooney, property at 78 Oakwood Road, no conveyance tax.

Marriage Licenses
Thomas C. Qualiano and Barbara E. Corby, both of Manchester, Sept. 9.

Charles E. P. Whelan III and Yeon Sook Han, both of Manchester, Sept. 4 at St. James Church.

Lionel J. Piro and Mary E. Chace, both of Manchester, Sept. 2.

Building permits
Stephen M. Thal, bathroom addition at 427 Summit St., \$2,200.

Charles Rappaport for Firet Hartford Realty, alteration of commercial building at 324 Broad St. for mini-mall restaurant, \$5,000.

Empire Builders of Boston, alterations to commercial building at 324K Broad St. for interior of health spa, \$6,200.

Luca and Maria Addabbo, convert two-family home into four-family home, 154 1/2 Oak St., \$10,000.

J. Butler of West Hartford for Charles Bruder, repair porch at 41-43 Hill St., \$900.

Bill Tunsky for Richard Schuster, vinyl siding at 351 Porter St., \$2,400.

John M. LaFontana, tool shed at 383 Porter St., \$200.

Bidwell Home Improvement for Joseph Dabiel, aluminum siding at 492 Hilltown Road, \$2,000.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Merrill J. Whiston and Claudette J. Whiston to Hossein L. Tehrani and Nancy C. Tehrani, property at 89 Lakewood Circle North, \$140,000.

Branney and Choma Inc. to Kenneth J. Dawson and Andrea M. Dawson, property at 244 Lampighter Drive, \$62,225.

Joseph L. Swenson Inc. to Peter P. DiRosa and Eileen F. Gearhart, property on Vernon Street, \$75,500 conveyance tax.

Robert M. Page and Catherine R. Page to Gary Guerreterre and Susan E. Guerreterre, property at 30A Ambassador Drive, \$35,500.

Alexis T. Gummer of Colchester to Christopher A. McDonald and Francesca M. McDonald of Glastonbury, property at 43 Mather St., \$35,000.

Stanley Bray to Gerald G. Taylor and Evelyn L. Taylor, property on Green Road, \$20,000.

CPR Course Slated

The town of Manchester Fire Department will offer two sessions of the cardiopulmonary resuscitation course. They will be Sept. 6 and 7 and Sept. 13 and 14 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Ken Casson of the Fire Department will be the instructor. The course is free and enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis to the first 25 persons. Classes will be at the Spruce Street firehouse.

Registration should be made at the Fire Department and by calling 649-2808.

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2. Real Estate: (a) Representation of Buyer (includes title search and preparation of documents) \$175.00 (b) Representation of Seller \$125.00
3. Simple Will \$30.00
4. Criminal Matters: (a) Motor vehicle \$175.00 (b) Miscellaneous preliminary proceedings \$175.00 (c) Felony cases - fees discussed at initial interview (d) Appeals - see other notices court clerk's office

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FREE CONDTIONED ROOMS
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87 OAK STREET, HARTFORD
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GOOD TO SAT. 9/2/78 WITH COUPON

FRANK'S WITH THIS COUPON... SWEET LIFE SUGAR 5 LBS 69¢
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD TO SAT. 9/2

AT FRANK'S HEINZ CATSUP 19¢
SAVE 36¢ 14 OZ. BTL.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM ALL NATURAL \$1.59 1/2 Gal.

AT FRANK'S BUNKLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 49¢
6 1/2 OZ. CANS 11/83

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59

WAYBEST GRADE "A" CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢

FAMILY PACK

FRESH GROUND CHUCK \$1.09 3 LBS. OR MORE

USDA CHOICE BEEF SHELL SIRLOIN \$1.39 16 to 20 lb. (WHOLE) SLICED TO ORDER

PRODUCE

US #1 NEW EASTERN SHORE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢

ITALIAN PLUMS 49¢ lb.

CANADIAN CARROTS 3 1 lb. \$1.00

PRUNE PLUMS 3. \$1.00

GRAPES 69¢

EGGPLANTS 29¢

PEPPERS 39¢

DELI

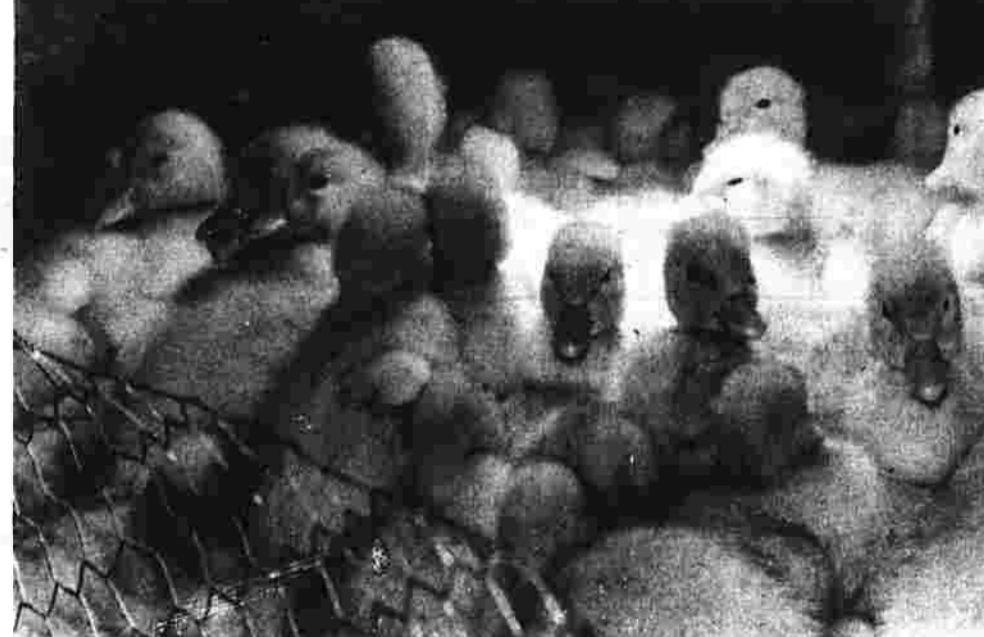
CASTLEMAN SLICED PASTRAMI \$1.59 lb.

MONSIEUR BAKED LOAF \$1.49 lb.

POTATO SALAD 49¢ lb.

COLE SLAW 49¢ lb.

NEW 78 LUV Pickup 33 MPG HIGHWAY 23 MPG CITY \$4115



Huddling at 4-H Fair
Baby ducks huddle in their soft downiness in a pen at the 4-H Fair last weekend at Bradley Field. Baby ducks and chicks were donated by Arbor Acres Hatchery of Glastonbury to be raffled and sold at the 4-H Fair. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Grange Sets Ceremony To Install Mrs. Schoell

Mrs. Edith Schoell of 1750 Tolland Turnpike will be installed as master of East Central Pomona Grange Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. in the Grange Hall at Coventry. Frank Ruff's team will be the installing.

Other officers to be installed are: Overseer, Rita Schaeffer of Hilltown Grange; lecturer, Hannah Williams of Wapping Grange; steward, William MacMurtrey of Hilltown Grange; assistant steward, Kenneth Herbele of Manchester Grange; lady assistant steward, Kathy Ruff of Hilltown Grange; chaplain, Charlotte Hutchins of Manchester Grange; treasurer, Gertrude Havens of Coventry Grange.

Also, secretary, Kathryn Ruff of Hilltown Grange; gatekeeper, Harry Tomlinson of Good Will Grange; Ceres, Marie Slate of Hilltown Grange; Pomona, Ruth Herbele of Manchester Grange; Flora, Celeste King of Manchester Grange; executive committee, John Waterhouse of Glastonbury Grange. The Grange is planning a fall trip to Bennington, Vt., Sept. 23. This is open to the public. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Schoell, 529-0915.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 12:18 p.m. — car fire on West Center Street in front of McDonald's. (Town)

Monday, 12:42 p.m. — false alarm at Buckley School on Vernon Street. (Town)

About Town

All women of South United Methodist Church are invited to participate in a fair workshop Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the education wing of the church.

Church School teachers of Center Congregational Church classes from age 2 through Grade 2 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robinson Room of the church.

A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Members of Manchester's VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tonight at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Albert H. Gustafson Sr., whose brother, Clarence Gustafson, and sister, Helen Gustafson, are members of the post and auxiliary, respectively. Auxiliary members are asked to wear uniforms and post members to either wear uniforms or post hats.

ECHS Offers Opening Data
East Catholic High School student schedules, home room information and book lists will be distributed in the school cafeteria at the following times:
Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to noon; Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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29

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkelson, Managing Editor

Opinion
Lesson from the past

Remnants of once-great civilizations buried in dust and of centuries lost in the sweep of time provide men and nations with irrefutable evidence of their vulnerability. Take the unearthing of the ancient Phoenician city of Sarepta, on the coast of Lebanon. The city, mentioned in the Bible as Zarephath, was among the Phoenician city-states that flourished in the period from 1200 to 600 B.C. In those years, the Phoenicians made history as skilled sailors and businessmen. They founded colonies as far away as Northwest Africa and what is now Spain. Among their many exports to the West was the alphabet, which they transmitted to Greece and

\$2 To Send a Letter?

By LISA SHEPARD
Scraps League Newspapers
WASHINGTON — "It's a roll of stamps that won't get out of date before it's used up," reads a political cartoon with stamps of denominations starting at 15 cents and going up to \$2 each. Rep. Tom Corcoran (R-Ill.) laughs at the cartoon in his office, but also fears its message may come true unless there are some big changes in the postal system. Actually, the cartoon is not far off the mark. In 1932, you could send a first-class letter for three cents. In 1958 — 26 years later — the price jumped a penny. It cost six cents in 1960, eight cents in 1971, 10 cents in 1974, 13 cents in 1975 and is 15 cents in 1978. "The problem with the system is that we began an experiment in 1971 to put the postal service on a profit-making basis or at least to break even," said Corcoran, who sits on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. "At the same time, though, we required the postal service to provide a service for carrying letters and packages for every single American." Corcoran told Scripps League Newspapers. "When you look at the real cost of delivering a piece of mail from one small town to another, you'll find we simply could not maintain the service and charge the actual cost. The rate would be so high people wouldn't use the service."

Thoughts

Are you satisfied with your prayer life? I'm not with mine. I start off each day with new resolve to spend more time with God. I like to kneel when I pray. I know I mean business then and God knows it, too. The Holy Spirit comes immediately and I wait upon the Lord and praise him and thank him. Then I wonder why I failed God on my own communicating with him more often. I ask his forgiveness. The Bible says that we are to pray without ceasing. How does a person do that? We are so caught up with our work, our life chatter and wasted time!

The White House Whipsaw

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two recent events illustrated the "damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't" nature of the presidency in the 1970s. One was the way President Carter handled the crisis at the General Services Administration. The other was the way he handled his own vacation. In the GSA flap, Joel Solomon, Carter's appointee to head the huge federal housekeeping and purchasing agency, got crosswise with his deputy, a veteran federal official named Robert Griffin. Solomon, with Carter's support, tried to get Griffin to quit. When Griffin stood fast, he was fired. But there was more to the story: Griffin had a powerful political friend, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. Apparently Carter's congressional contact man, Frank Moore, did not give O'Neill what the speaker considered adequate warning of Griffin's imminent sacking. The O'Neill stack blew through the Capitol dome.

After a summer of sleepin' late, cobble corn and splashin' in the pool!

It's time to think of Dr. Kennedy, books n' bells and gettin' back to school!



Raising the Wrong Fuss

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Carter administration, unwilling or unable to tackle the really significant governmental contributors to inflation, continues to zero in on side issues of symbolic importance only. A prime example is the hand-wringing now going on among Carter's inflation fighters over a Labor Department proposal to raise white collar minimum salary standards by an image-rattling 45 to 47 percent. Unlike the hourly minimum wage rates which Congress establishes by law, white collar minimums for administrative, executive and professional employees are set by the secretary of labor. In practice, they are normally raised whenever the official minimum wage goes up — as it did last year and will again in January. The Labor Department tries to keep the salary minimum high enough to discourage employers from evading the overtime requirements of the minimum wage law by arbitrarily designating workers as "professionals" or "executives" exempt from coverage of the minimum wage act. The Labor Department's wage and hours division has proposed increasing the salary minimum for executive and administrative personnel from \$155 to \$225 a week, and the minimum for professionals from \$170 to \$250 per week. There has been no increase in the white collar minimums since April 1976 and department officials insist the proposed boost would have little real effect since a majority of employees in such jobs already earn more than the new minimum salary. "The numbers involved here are very small," insignificant in terms of the work force as a whole, "one Labor Department official said.

Thoughts

Have you ever prayed with your eyes? I've not with mine. I start off each day with new resolve to spend more time with God. I like to kneel when I pray. I know I mean business then and God knows it, too. The Holy Spirit comes immediately and I wait upon the Lord and praise him and thank him. Then I wonder why I failed God on my own communicating with him more often. I ask his forgiveness. The Bible says that we are to pray without ceasing. How does a person do that? We are so caught up with our work, our life chatter and wasted time!

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Open Forum
Reject Them Again

To the editor:
Tonight the Manchester Board of Directors is once again faced with making decisions on the proposed charter revision. Only two of these proposals actually cause any difficulties. I would like to comment on both. On Aug. 1 of this year a public hearing was held to give citizens an opportunity to comment on the proposals. Just about all the comments had to do with the proposal to change the treasurer position to an appointed one and all but two of these comments were opposed to the change. The Board of Directors, following the pulse of the public and in accordance with State Statute 7-191, rejected this proposal. They also rejected the proposal concerning rewards and removal of the most objectionable class. The commission has voted to resubmit the treasurer proposal to the Board of Directors. Why? They say it is because a public hearing does not represent a constituency. If the public hearing had been in favor of the proposal they would probably reverse this view. I believe they are resubmitting this for one of two reasons. 1. So that the Board of Directors is in a position where they might vote the ethics proposal in and reject the treasurer proposal in order that they don't reject both controversial proposals, or,

Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY
(Ed: A mountain retreat to invent a perpetual motion machine. During his absence, we are running some of his readers' favorite columns. Tully's regular columns will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 6.)
WASHINGTON — The next critic who patronizingly concedes that a book exposed to his review is "good journalism" should be put to the rack and cut off from his sea. If he is so smart enough, I may even personally punch him in his slack-jawed face. As a newspaperman who has written 15 books, I have had experience with this breed of reviewer. I see a critic forced to lay aside slim volume of verse written by some unloved guru from Calcutta in order to earn a furtive buck dissecting a reportorial work of hard cover, and I can feel his pique at mingling, as it were, with the literary unwashed. Alas, Genet must wait while this exquisite prostitutes his delicate talents by dipping into a mess of postage on the Watergate of the CIA. Like most of my colleagues, I expect, I can live with a review which says I have written a lousy book. When I refuse to tolerate is a critic who demeans my trade by suggesting with condescending praise that good journalism is a bastard in the family of arts and letters. He is saying that the book is good only if the reader is pleased with half a literary loaf. Where came the myth that journalists were second-class craftsmen in what Rimbaud called the alchemy of the word? Surely not from Genet, which produced the first reporter named Eve, a newswoman of insatiably curiosity. It was Eve, remember, who are the forbidden fruit, learns about good and evil, and then reported her discovery to Adam that he might eat, too, and share her knowledge. "In the beginning there were no words" — until Eve covered the first story. Michael the Archangel was a reporter, and so was John the Baptist. Joseph in Egypt was the Pharaoh's ace legman. Dickens' marvelous fiction was mostly good journalism and so was much of what Shakespeare wrote. Swift and Carlyle were essayists, and the early-on term for columnists. It is true, of course, that there is also bad journalism, some of it committed from time to time by those and bad. In today's flood, words are

Thoughts

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Governors' Report Says Nuclear Energy Needed

BOSTON (UPI) — Nuclear energy must be "a critical and essential part of the United States' energy program, a report prepared for the National Governors' Association contends. The United States is moving toward "a shortfall in energy" which could cost 2 million jobs and drive energy prices up 24 percent by 1985, Vanderville said. The report was made public Monday by the association's subcommittee on Natural Resources and Environmental Safety. It is to be voted upon by the full association membership today. "Nuclear energy is, and must be, a critical and essential component of the nation's near-term and mid-term energy supply," the report said. "In the continued development of this component, the governors insist that the health, safety and environmental concerns be given paramount consideration," said the subcommittee. Thomas A. Vanderville, a vice president of the General Electric Corp., appeared before the subcommittee, chaired by Gov. James B. Edwards, D.S.C., of a group of stepped up program of construction of both nuclear and coal-fired power plants. The United States is moving toward "a shortfall in energy" which could cost 2 million jobs and drive energy prices up 24 percent by 1985, Vanderville said. "If just the nuclear plants scheduled to go in service between 1981 and 1986 are prevented from doing so, and if the growth in coal production were only half the projected 5.6 percent a year, the energy shortfall will result in 2 million fewer jobs," he said. The shortage would most seriously affect New England and "the entire central United States," Vanderville said. "Such an energy shortfall would increase the use of oil-fired generating facilities and further fuel inflation by raising the price of electrical energy as high as 24 percent — but with an average increase of 15 percent across the nation." At least 200 new units — including 47 nuclear and 164 coal-fired — will be needed to supply half the 500,000 megawatt demand increase predicted for the next decade, he said. The remainder would be supplied by plants now planned. "If sites are not approved for 211 new units, we will have about 17 percent less capacity in 1990 than we believe necessary to avoid serious curtailment of service and widespread economic dislocations," he said. Vanderville did not, however, address the problem of nuclear waste disposal, an issue which has fired opposition by environmental groups and which was the focus of a report issued by the subcommittee. The panel also recommended Congress create a seven-member national commission on radioactive waste management, with the majority of the members being drawn from state governments. It urged the federal Department of Energy to "become more aware of and sensitive to the potential social, economic and political impacts of waste management plans and programs on existing institutions."

Paper Workers Return

MILLINOCKET, Maine (UPI) — About 2,500 workers at Great Northern Paper Co. mills have begun returning to work after a nearly two-month strike, but company officials say it will be several days before full production resumes. Twelve striking unions Monday unanimously voted to return to work which began July 1 and about 50 workers were called back to work on today's midnight shift to fire up boilers at giant paper plants in Millinocket and East Millinocket. The strike was the first in more than 70 years at the mills, which produce 2,400 tons a day of groundwood printing papers and newsprint.

Business

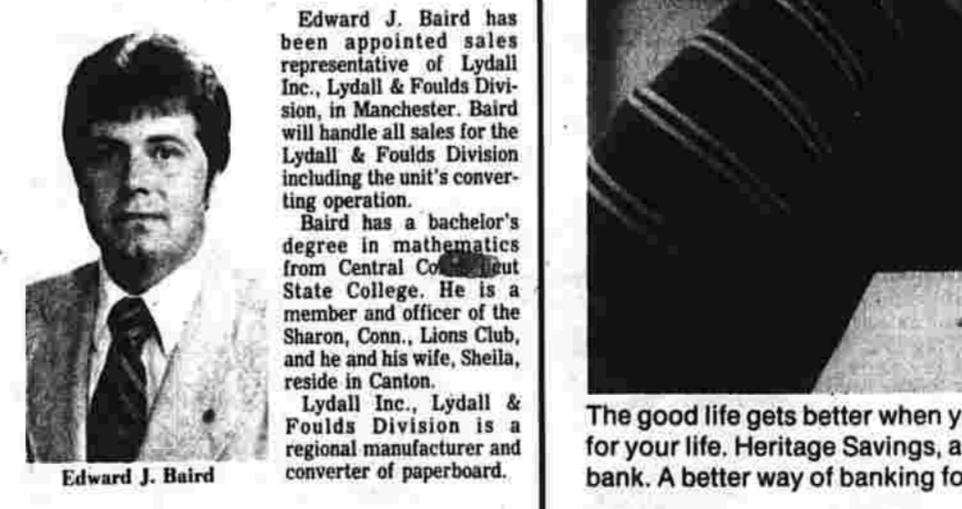


David W. Shearer

Firm Promotes Two

Two Manchester residents have received promotions at The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. Their appointments were announced by Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board. David Shearer was appointed secretary in the group department and Frederick H. Ring was named assistant actuary in the life, health and financial services department. Shearer joined the company in 1968 at Pittsfield, Pa., and a year later was transferred to the home office in Hartford. He subsequently served as supervisor, underwriter, assistant chief underwriter, and chief underwriter. In 1971, Shearer was named assistant secretary. A graduate of Princeton University, he is married, has four children and lives at 189 Glenwood St. Ring, who received bachelor's degrees from the University of Bridgeport and the University of Austin, joined the company in 1970 as an actuarial student in the group department and a year later was named actuarial analyst in the life, health and financial services department. In 1973 he was promoted to actuarial assistant. A fellow in the Society of Actuaries, Ring is married and the couple reside at 53 South Farms Drive.

Sales Representative

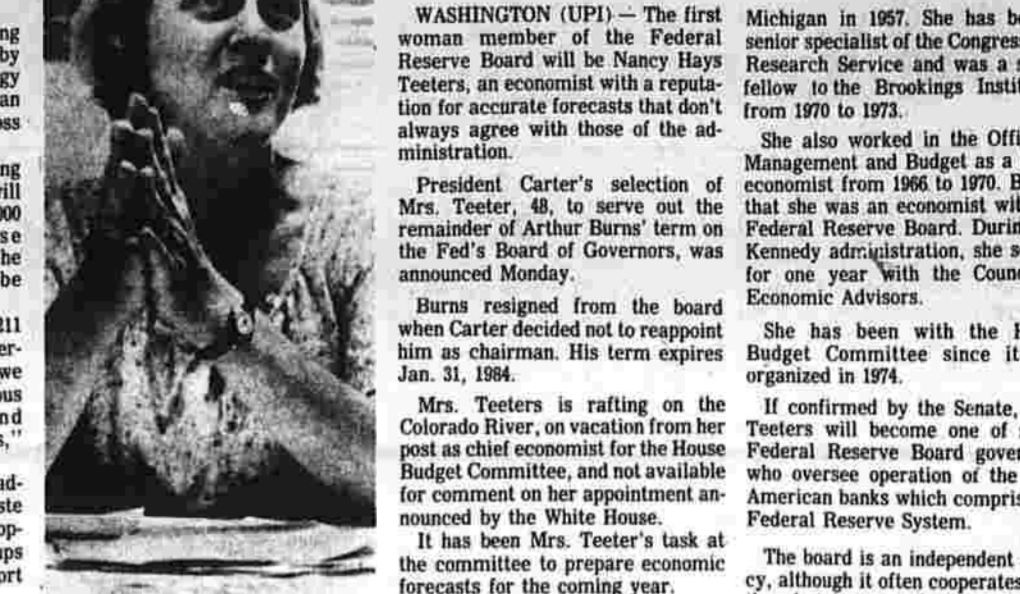


Edward J. Baird

Plan Lures Tourists

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont officials have unveiled a plan to lure Canadian shoppers into the state by offering to honor their currency at full U.S. value. Donald Lyons, director of the Development Agency's travel division, said his office has asked merchants to offer Canadians full value for their dollars, which are not discounted by 15 percent. He conceded that the response from businesses, which would have to absorb the 15 percent loss, was mixed. Lyons said the idea originated with the U.S.

Carter Names Woman To Fed Reserve Board



Congressional economist Nancy Hays Teeters was nominated by President Carter Monday to become the first woman member of the Federal Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first woman member of the Federal Reserve Board will be Nancy Hays Teeters, an economist with a reputation for accurate forecasts that don't always agree with those of the administration. President Carter's selection of Mrs. Teeters, 48, to serve on the remainder of Arthur Burns' term on the Fed's Board of Governors, was announced Monday. Burns resigned from the board when Carter decided not to reappoint him as chairman. His term expires Jan. 31, 1984. Mrs. Teeters is rafting on the Colorado River, on vacation from her post as chief economist for the House Budget Committee, and not available for comment on her appointment announced by the White House. It has been Mrs. Teeters' task at the committee to prepare economic forecasts for the coming year. Sources close to the committee say her forecasts have been a bit less optimistic — but on a number of occasions, more accurate — than those prepared by the administration. These forecasts play a role in decisions made by the Federal Reserve as well as determining much of the federal budget. Mrs. Teeters received her A.B. degree from Oberlin College in 1952 and her M.A. from the University of

Now You Know

French poet and playwright Edmond Rostand wrote most of "Cyrano de Bergerac" while submerged in a bathtub. It confirmed by the Senate, Mrs. Teeters will become one of seven Federal Reserve Board governors who oversee operation of the 5,000 American banks which comprise the Federal Reserve System. The board is an independent agency, although it often cooperates with the administration. Its current chairman, G. William Miller, and most of his predecessors have been major forces in the conduct of American economic policy.

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29



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

In an effort to focus increased national attention on the housing needs of the retired, a symposium on housing needs and preferences of retirees will be conducted this winter sponsored by the Federal National Mortgage Association, 1133 Fifteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Explaining that FNMA wants the symposium to be "of and for retired people," Oakley Hunter, FNMA chairman of the board and president, called upon retirees to write to him about their housing experiences, needs and preferences, focusing on such areas as location, design and housing-related services.

The conference agenda, he said, will be based on the retirees' comments, "for they are the real experts on the issue."

After reviewing the letters, FNMA, the nation's largest supplier of residential mortgage money, will invite a broad cross-section of moderate and middle-income retirees to Washington, D.C., to participate in Forum II, as the symposium is being called.

So, retirees, if you have some constructive criticism or helpful suggestions as regards housing for the elderly, write to the above address. Who knows, you may be invited to Washington this winter.

Save the date

The Child & Family Services in

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Susan Raden of Bolton to David Lannan of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raden of 15 Meadow Road, Bolton.

Mr. Lannan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lannan of 940 Taylor St. in Manchester.

The bride-elect graduated from Bolton High School and from Manchester Community College. She is employed at Frank's Supermarket in Manchester.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Bolton High School, is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning an Oct. 28 wedding at South United Methodist Church. (Nassiff photo)

FOCIS Registering For fall

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) is now accepting registration for its September series of classes in Expectant Parent Education.

The classes, which begin Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m., are conducted in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The classes are taught by professionals and include the following in weekly consecutive order: Early Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery, Previews to Parenting, and Infant Care and Nutrition.

The classes are free of charge and open to the public. Pre-registration may be made by contacting Catherine Foote, registrar, 127 Mountain Spring Road, Tolland, or by writing to FOCIS, Inc., Box 748.

Old Blue Eyes

Well, I have my tickets for Old Blue Eyes performance at the Hartford Jai Alai on Sept. 5, but was disappointed to read that it will be very unavailable for interviews. One report is that after the first two performances (there are three) he will be whisked away by Air Kanan, where no one seems to know. After the last performance, he'll be Frank Sinatra, you don't need the news media anymore. When you have sold out performances, who needs public relations?

But, sometimes, I do wish some of these super stars would recall when

Blrths

Warren, James Hamilton, son of Christopher and Denise Labounty Warren of Norman, Okla. He was born July 26 at Norman. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of 3390 Main St. Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boggs of Scott Depot, W. Va. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. Mary Baker, all of Logan, Ohio.

Drohan, William Charles Jr., son of William and Sharyn Drohan of 130 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford. He was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of 3390 Main St. Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boggs of Scott Depot, W. Va. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. Mary Baker, all of Logan, Ohio.

Chilberg, Adam Perry, son of Perry and Debra Morris Chilberg of Franke Drive, Ellington. He was born Aug. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilberg of 1500 Kendalville, Ind. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilberg of Rockville.

Romanowski, Matthew James, son of Michael E. and Pamela R. Swinerton Romanowski of 695 Talbotville Road, Vernon. He was born Aug. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romanowski of 18 Leona Drive, Vernon. He has a brother, Adam.

Bergmann, Kathleen Ann, daughter of James G. and Patricia Cannon Bergmann of 131 Hollister St. She was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bergmann of Floral Park, N.Y. She has a sister, Christine.

Benoit, Kimberly Anne, daughter of James J. and Cheryl Delamore Benoit of 11 Ralph Road, East Hartford. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benoit of 11 Ralph Road, East Hartford. She has a brother, James J. Jr., 2.

O'Neill, Jason Matthew, son of Thomas E. and Rose A. Fowlame O'Neill of 62 Lamotte Road, Coventry. He was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fontaine of Greensboro Bend Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of Tequesta, Fla. He has a brother, John Michael, 3.

Beebe, Shannon Marie, daughter of Mark A. and Mary Dolan Beebe of 409 E. Middle Turnpike. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beebe of 409 E. Middle Turnpike. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Quirk of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Patrick Money of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beebe of Enfield.

Bogges, Kevin Lee, son of Kenneth D. and Joy Baker Bogges

Manchester will once again present a cooking demonstration and luncheon on Sept. 26. Last year, it was held at the Signature in Hartford. This year it will be in the downstairs dining room at Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester.

Pat Cook and Penny Tolgner are serving as co-chairman of the ways and means committee and will be sending me further details just after Labor Day.

Be sure to mark your calendar "C&FS, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. at Cavey's." A luncheon will be served with recipes of some of the dishes and demonstration of how to put them together.

Well, I have my tickets for Old Blue Eyes performance at the Hartford Jai Alai on Sept. 5, but was disappointed to read that it will be very unavailable for interviews. One report is that after the first two performances (there are three) he will be whisked away by Air Kanan, where no one seems to know. After the last performance, he'll be Frank Sinatra, you don't need the news media anymore. When you have sold out performances, who needs public relations?

But, sometimes, I do wish some of these super stars would recall when

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Neumann-Fairbanks



Lori Ann Fairbanks of Manchester and Thomas W. Neumann of Scotia, N.Y., were married Aug. 26 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbanks of 117 Hawthorne St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth K. Neumann of 146 Hawthorne St. and the late C. William Neumann.

The Rev. Emilio P. Padelli of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white daisies and gladioluses. Clara Debaldo of Manchester was organist and Patrick C. McCarthy of East Hartford was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with lace-trimmed neckline and bodice, Empire waistline, long tapered sleeves trimmed with lace appliques from elbow to wrist and full circular skirt. Her veil of imported silk illusion was edged in lace appliques and attached to a Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Pamela Fairbanks of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Janice Ellis of Orange, Mass., Ms. Mary Elizabeth Monahan of Sudbury, Mass., and Ms. Sally Neumann of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

Thomas Diamantini of New London served as best man. Ushers were Timothy Neumann of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; David Fairbanks of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Jerry Reilly of Dallas, Pa.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Maine. They will reside in Scotia, N.Y.

Mrs. Neumann is employed as a substitute in the New York School System. Mr. Neumann is employed as a research and design engineer at General Electric Corp. in Schenectady, N.Y. (Frachia photo)

Rhinehart-Smyth

Lena Emily Smyth of Denver, Colo., and Jerry N. Rhinehart of Golden, Colo., were married Aug. 19 at Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Burton Smyth of 27 Hilltop Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rhinehart of Golden.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Maine. They will reside in Scotia, N.Y.

Mrs. Neumann is employed as a substitute in the New York School System. Mr. Neumann is employed as a research and design engineer at General Electric Corp. in Schenectady, N.Y. (Frachia photo)

In the Service

Major and Mrs. Robert S. Leavitt of 170 Dart Hill Road, South Windsor, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Course at the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a radio operator at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

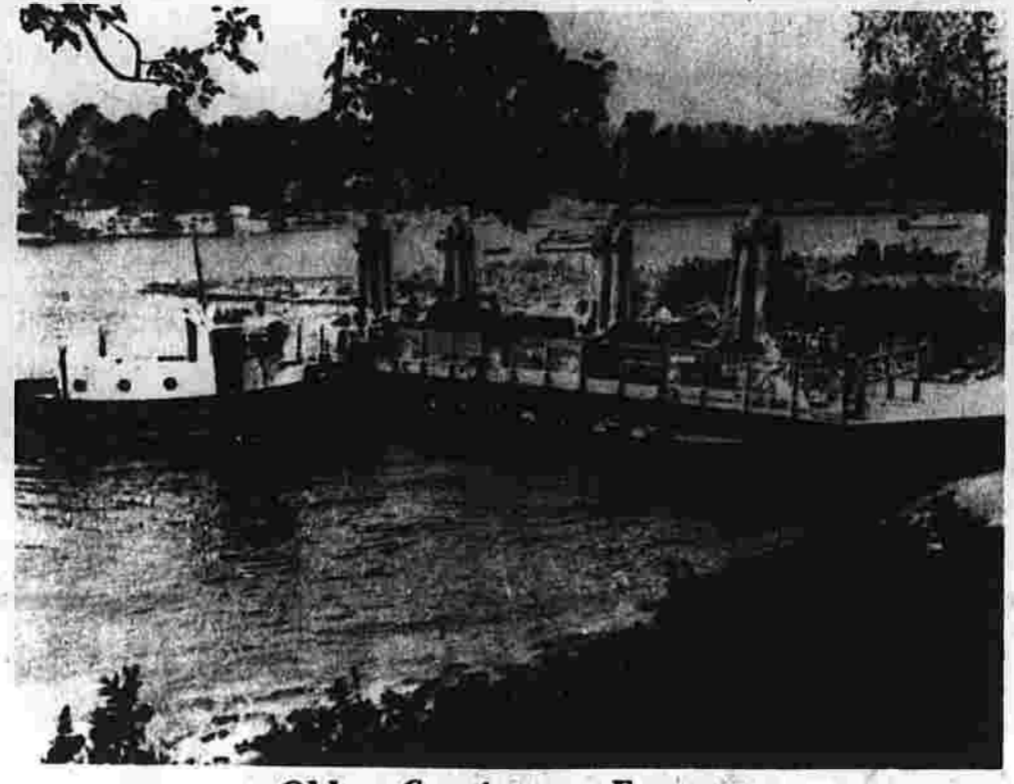
Cadet Matthew R. Leavitt, son of retired U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant Leavitt, is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School.

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Oldest Continuous Ferry

The Rocky Hill-Glastonbury Ferry is the oldest continuously operating ferry in the nation. This tug and barge cross the Connecticut River many times daily, from sunrise to sunset, carrying a maximum of three vehicles on each trip. The service was started in 1655. (UPI photo)

Teachers Escape Layoff

EAST HARTFORD — Five teachers escaped lay off because of resignations and late scheduling changes, Jerry Marcus, assistant school superintendent for personnel, said Monday.

The teachers who will stay are Mary Jean Adamic, Margaret Dunn, Virginia Fay, Debra Friedman and Louisa Jorgensen.

Seven other teachers, however, were laid off after the Board of Education discussed their fates in absence this year.

Those seven teachers are Patricia Beckett, Gwendolyn Krieger, Filomena Marino, Nancy Salvatore, Sue Elton Stevens and Christine Benardatos.

The board had voted in the spring to reduce the teaching staff by 21.95 positions because of declining enrollment.

Marcus said the teachers would be rehired if vacancies appear during the year.

East Hartford Police Report

Police are searching for two males who robbed a Mobil service station at 499 Silver Lane Monday and fled with approximately \$300 in cash.

The thieves held the attendant up by knife shortly after 10 p.m. They then took the money and left after locking the attendant in his office, police said.

A 25-year-old Hartford man was under observation at Norwich State Hospital Monday after he allegedly forced a police cruiser off the road with his vehicle, police reported.

Police said Thomas J. McElynn of 72 Webster St. was traveling north on Hillside Street Saturday when he tried to pass cars ahead of him and forced the cruiser, driven by officer Carl Meadows, off the road. There were no damages or injuries.

McElynn was charged with interfering with the police, and reckless driving, and driving while his license was under suspension.

Police said McElynn was also held under observation at Norwich State Hospital Monday after he allegedly forced a police cruiser off the road with his vehicle, police reported.

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New School Schedules Draw Parent Complaints

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Budgets, busing and the impact on schools came to the front again Monday night at the regular meeting of the East Hartford Board of Education.

A group representing parents of students at the Barnes and O'Connell schools protested the revised time schedules at the two schools for the coming year. They claimed that since both schools were dismissed only 10 minutes apart, the older students at O'Connell are around to harass the younger students.

The Barnes school enrolls kindergarten through Grade 5. O'Connell has Grades 6 through 8. O'Connell is scheduled to start at 8:55 and end at 3:15. Barnes begins at 8:05 and children are dismissed at 3:25. Parents asked for a 20 minute difference between the two dismissal times.

Dorothy Sellman of 203 Country Lane was the first parent to speak. Reading from a prepared statement, she said, "There are many parents who will tell you that they themselves are afraid to pick up their younger children at Barnes because of the verbal abuse, rocks and snowballs thrown at their cars, and because of the older children who walk down the middle of May Road and dare you to hit them. Other parents related to me stories of their children being hit, pushed, shoved, knocked down, hats stolen and eye glasses broken by O'Connell students."

Mrs. Sellman suggested having the

Barnes students start 20 minutes earlier, at 8:40, and go to 3 p.m. O'Connell students could go from 9 until 3:20.

"We have had reasonable success with at least a 20-minute difference over the past years," she said. "Why regress and increase the chance of problems which would make it unsafe for our children to go to school?"

She said that with the Barnes students dismissed 20 minutes earlier, they would be off school property by the time the older students are out.

Chairman Lawrence DePonte said budget restraints forced the system to add an additional run for buses and revised exit times. It was necessary to have the schools furthest from Pratt & Whitney dismissed the latest to avoid traffic problems.

But he and other board members saw need for changes.

"If what these parents say is a common occurrence," DePonte said, "I have a great deal of difficulty with that. What a student does off school property is not the school's responsibility. But when he's affecting parents who are there for school reasons, we have a problem that should be addressed in another way. That's very disturbing."

Board member Richard Daley suggested that the bus schedules of Pkinn and O'Connell or Sunset Ridge and O'Connell be switched to give the Barnes school the 20-minute interval.

Eugene A. Diggs, superintendent of schools, was cautiously optimistic about that proposal, doubting

whether that change could be made without affecting the other bus runs. He said the present schedule is "set for the opening of school" but that changes will be examined soon.

One alternative, Diggs said, is to move Barnes back 20 minutes, which would mean a later closing time. That would mean a later closing time. That would mean a later closing time.

Other parents said the 10-minute interval would compound the traffic problems, particularly during the winter months. Judith MacFarlane of 16 Cherrytree Drive said that the limited available parking couldn't safely accommodate all the cars that would be congregated near the school because of the 10-minute interval.

Budget Appeals
HARTFORD (UPI) — Three hospitals have appealed budget cuts made by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care earlier this month.

William W. Backus submitted a \$18.1 million budget July 1, but the commission approved only \$15 million. The hospital's appeal began before three commissioners

at Monday's meeting.

Manchester Parkade
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On All Our New Warm Winter Outerwear
Your Youngsters Will Need Soon
Skimobile Suits, Down Parkas, Ski Parkas, Snowsuits, Jackets & Coats
Including Fine Canadian & American Makers
Youth Center Charge Payments May Be Deferred Or A Convenient Lay Away Plan That Requires Only A Small Deposit Is Available
Master Charge, Visa & Youth Centre Charges Are Welcome

29 AUG 29

Marnicki Elected By Water Group

HEBRON — The Water Pollution Control Authority unanimously elected David Marnicki, Kinney Road, as its chairman, at its meeting Monday night.

Fred T. Krist, 57 Walnut Drive, was elected secretary. Both persons are members of the newly formed commission which was established in response to a statement order served on the residents and Town of Hebron by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Mr. Krist gave a report concerning a seminar which he attended sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency. The seminar was federally funded and offered to towns which were going to be faced with potential sanitation disposal problems.

After much discussion, the members agreed to conduct area meetings throughout the town. The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Town Office Building. This is a public meeting with residents of the center of Hebron, Route 85 and 96 as well as business persons are invited. The purpose of these meetings will be to give the commission public input as well as explain the role of the group to the town, solicit ideas from residents in the matter as well as explain the legislative impact upon the town concerning sewer avoidance.

Marnicki reminded the public, that all of the meetings will be open to the town, unless so warned. The commission also agreed to establish meeting dates as the first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Primary Voting Urged

SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert Hornish, Democratic Town Chairman, today urged all Democratic voters to vote in the primary on Sept. 12.

"The Democratic process in action allows the voter to participate in the process of selecting the gubernatorial candidate," said Hornish, "but, you must be a registered Democrat," he emphasized.

Residents in South Windsor who wish to vote in the gubernatorial primary must register no later than today. A special voter making session will be held at the Town Hall tonight from 7 to 9.

New voters may be enrolled and unaffiliated voters may change registration. Voters who move within the town should inform the registrar of voters of the change. New voters and changes may be recorded in the town clerk's office any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hornish further reminded all college students who will be away for the primary and the November election, to register now and put in a request for an absentee ballot. In addition, he noted that 17-year-olds who are 18 on election day may vote if their 18th birthday occurs before the Nov. 7 election.

Meeting Rules Adopted By Sewer Commission

SOUTH WINDSOR — Sewer Commission members who miss three consecutive meetings or more than four regular meetings during a 12-month period may be removed from the commission, according to a new rule adopted by the board.

The new removal policy has been adopted in an effort to curb absentee problems.

The Sewer Commission has had difficulty in drawing a quorum — of four members necessary to vote on resolutions.

The dismissal plan was presented by John Pitts, vice-chairman of the commission, following the presence of only two commissioners for a public hearing on a proposal to order more than 100 homeowners to connect to town sewers. Two weeks later, only three members showed up for a second meeting with the residents on the proposed tie-in project which would have cost each resident close to \$1,000.

The attendance problem on the sewer hook-up question was complicated by the fact that one commissioner seat was vacant and two of the commissioners are in military service themselves from voting because they lived in the area.

PZC Hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chambers to consider the application of the Town of South Windsor for development of the Pudim property on Barber Hill Road.

The application stems from the suggestion by the Rotary Club that the property be developed into a multi-sport area. The project would include facilities for cross country skiing and sledding.

Following the public hearing, the commission will meet in regular session in the Public Offices Room on the second floor.

Local Scheduled

CLINE — Senior citizens are urged to attend the senior citizens blood pressure clinic scheduled for Sept. 5, St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sand Hill Road.

Senior residents are also reminded of the luncheons and five dinners a week for St. Peter's. Reservations are required for the luncheons and may be made by calling Mrs. Sally Clark, Salsbery Trail, Minibus transportation to the meals is available by calling Town Hall.

Each Tuesday is bingo day at St. Peter's. No reservations are necessary for bingo. Thursday is drop-in day, where local seniors may join in for crafts and games.

The first Senior Citizens Club meeting of the season will be held Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. at Mrs. Margaret Mary's Church hall on Hayes Road.

Bolton Bus Routes

- High school**
- Bus 1
- 7:15 a.m. — Bolton Center Rd. at Dimock Lane; Bolton Center Rd. at Williams Rd.; Bolton Center Rd. at Williams Rd.; 227 Bolton Center Rd.; Goodwin Rd.; Gaylord Rd. at Brookfield Rd.; Lake St. at Box Mt. Rd.; 109 Cider Mill Rd.; Bolton Center Rd. at Carpenter Rd.; 195 Bolton Center Rd.; 25 Hebron Rd.
- Bus 2
- 7:15 a.m. — 199 Hebron Rd.; 11 Webster Lane; Hebron Rd. at Webster Lane; Hebron Rd. at Tanglewood Lane; 100 Hebron Rd.; West St. at Joe & Pantry; 110 West St.; 69 French Rd.; 101 French Rd.; French Rd. at Lyman Rd.; 27 Lyman Rd.; 3 Lyman Rd.; 385 West St.; 385 West St.; School Rd. at Tumblebrook; 45 School Rd.
- Bus 3
- 7:15 a.m. — 8 Birch Mt. Ext.; Birch Mt. Ext. at Converse Rd.; Volpi Rd. at Rosewood Lane; Volpi Rd. at Carter St.; 70 Volpi Rd.; Birch Mt. Rd. at Tucker Pond Rd.; 80 Birch Mt. Rd. at French Rd.; Camp Meeting Rd. at French Rd.; French Rd. at West St.; 28 Clark Rd.
- Bus 4
- 7:15 a.m. — 94 Notch Rd.; Notch Rd. at Notch Rd. Ext.; 254 Hop River Rd.; Hop River Rd. at Old Bailey Rd.; 823 Hop River Rd.; 90 South Rd.; 75 South Rd.; South Rd. at Stony Rd.; 43 South Rd.; South Rd. at Fernwood Dr.; Notch Rd. at Wall St.; 53 Notch Rd.; 123 Hebron Rd.; Bolton Center Rd. at Meadow Rd.; Bolton Center Rd. at Brandy St.
- Bus 5
- 7:15 a.m. — 15 Vernon Rd.; 135 Vernon Rd.; Tolland Rd. at Plymouth Lane; 45 Plymouth Lane; Lymwood Rd. at Colonial Dr.; Tolland Rd. at Cables Rd.; 33 Tolland Rd.; 1265 Boston Tpke.; Boston Tpke. at North Rd.; Boston Tpke. at Kenney Dr.; Boston Tpke. at Lakeside Dr.; 41 Hebron Rd. at Steeple Crossing; 822 Hop River Rd.; Hop River Rd. at Stony Rd.; School Rd. at Brandy St.; 156 Brandy St.



Enjoying the Music

There was plenty of food, music and games at the East Hartford Citizen Action Group's recent first annual picnic. Left to right are Mary J. Rubochn, 18, Lauri Marino, 15, and Aida Guzman, 15, who clapped to the music of the Tyler Cranston Band. The picnic was held at the Lithuanian Picnic Grounds to raise money for EHACG. (Herald photo by Blake)

Study Group Recommends Coventry Needs New Garage

COVENTRY — The newly appointed Public Works Study Committee has come up with the same recommendation made by a similar group last year: Coventry needs a new municipal garage.

The study committee suggests it have eight bays and utilize ten acres of town-owned land.

Richard Gawit, committee chairman, told the council that his group would finalize its report in September. Preliminary plans call for an expenditure of about \$200,000 for the facility.

The old garage on Main Street is planned for Old Edgeville and Stonehouse roads. Under Planning and Commission regulations, the town would have to acquire the land and build a new garage. The new garage would be built on a parcel of land owned by the town, which is currently used as a parking lot. The town would have to acquire the land and build a new garage. The new garage would be built on a parcel of land owned by the town, which is currently used as a parking lot.

Vernon Adult School Opens Winter Sessions Sept. 25

The winter semester of the Vernon Adult School will begin classes on Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Day classes are held at the Adult Education Center, corner of Route 30 and Center Road. Evening classes are held at both the Adult Center and Rockville High School.

Adult School brochures have been distributed throughout Vernon in stores, schools, banks and the library. Mail registration will be accepted through Sept. 10.

Registration in person will be held at Rockville High School on Sept. 11, 12, 13 and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Vernon residents will be charged \$4 per course. Non-residents will be charged \$8 per course. Most courses are offered free to persons 62 years of age and over.

There are a few exceptions to this fee schedule which are noted in the brochure. All classes in the program leading to a high school diploma are offered free of charge to both residents and non-residents. These classes include English, math, social studies, science, pre-high school review and English as a Second Language (ESL).

More information will be announced to adult students at the beginning of the first semester. Other courses are held in the area of business and secretarial, arts and crafts, languages and consumer education.

General information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office or the Adult Education Center.

Area Bulletin Board

- Brownfield Award**
- VERNON** — William Vernon of Rockville was recently awarded the William Brownfield Award for his contribution to the community.
- The award, presented by the Board of Education, is given to a resident who has made a significant contribution to the community through volunteer work or other activities.
- Mr. Vernon has been a member of the board since 1974 and has served as president of the board for the past two years.
- Meets Thursday**
- VERNON** — The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Administration Building.
- The agenda includes the report of the Superintendent of Schools, the report of the Finance Committee, and the report of the Planning and Zoning Commission.
- Registration**
- TOLLAND** — The Tolland High School Guidance Office will be open from 9 to 3 through Friday, Aug. 31, to register new students. Any students of high school age planning to attend Tolland High School should call the Guidance Department for an appointment (875-7777).
- Students under 18 must be accompanied by a parent, and should bring a report card and/or transcript from their previous school.
- No students will be registered during the first week of school.

McCoy Asks I-84 Hearings

VERNON — Noting that he has reviewed the overall situation regarding reconstruction of Interstate 84 in the Vernon area, Mayor Frank McCoy has called on the Corps of Army Engineers to conduct public hearings in town.

In a letter to William F. Rawles, the mayor said that after reviewing the overall situation regarding the reconstruction, "it has become obvious that many serious questions need to be answered."

The mayor said he feels it is absolutely necessary to conduct the hearings due to problems already experienced with the current construction and can expect to experience in varying degrees with the further construction toward the East Hartford town line.

Monday night, the Town Council said it might seek an injunction against I-84 widening unless the Corps of Army Engineers would conduct public hearings in town.

Charles Vassilopoulos, the town's health officer, said that the highway work already completed in one area, the town is faced with a situation problem at Walker Reservoir that is affecting plant and animal life.

He said that two weeks before the opening of the trout season there was a fish-kill and the reasons were given then as "thermal shock." He said fishermen reported that the fish contained sand.

He said a "Florida diaper" was installed to control the siltation and the Department of Environmental Protection has taken samples from the reservoir but no report has been given to the town.

Vassilopoulos said that the Walker Reservoir is an integral part of the town's river system. It flows into the Tankership, Deboe and Talcott Ponds before it joins the Hockanum River in Talcottville.

The river then meanders through Manchester and East Hartford and joins the Connecticut River near the Charter Oak Bridge.

Parents Asked to Study Bolton Bus Schedules

BOLTON — Parents of Bolton school children are being asked to study the school bus routes published in The Herald today on Page 8.

The elementary school first and second runs have been changed from last year.

Allen said students should be at their designated bus stop early the first day of school so they do not miss their bus. After a few days the buses will operate on a set time schedule.

All elementary students will receive a copy of bus regulations the first day of school. School Supt. Raymond Allen requests parents to read the regulations and discuss them with their children.

The school administrators will meet with the parents Thursday to discuss and review procedures and bus regulations.

Vicki Balch has been hired by the Board of Education to drive the new van. The van will be used for the transportation of special education students.

Parents having questions about the bus routes or time schedules should call 643-1569.

Jaycees Honor Allard

RENE Allard of Coventry was recently awarded the Outstanding Jaycee of the Month Award for the Connecticut Jaycees.

Allard, the Community Action vice president of the Coventry chapter, was honored for his efforts as chairman of the Walkathon to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Through his efforts, over 25 community groups were informed of the walkathon and over \$3,600 was collected.

In presenting the award, President Don Groeschner of New Milford praised Allard for his enthusiasm and dedication in giving countless hours of his time toward this worthwhile cause.

Female Firefighter Fails Training Class

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The state's only female professional firefighter, who was to have graduated this morning, has lost her job because she could not successfully complete the training program.

Janet Ingalls, 28, is the second woman in four months to have failed to complete training at the New Haven Fire Department Training School. Fire Chief Francis J. Sweeney said Monday her appointment to the city's fire department was terminated this afternoon.

"On Aug. 17, 1978, Battalion Chief John Reardon, director of training, advised me of Miss Ingalls' inability to perform certain evolutions in the program," Sweeney said in a prepared statement.

Miss Ingalls could not be reached for comment.

Nothing Seems to Deter Thousands of Starlings

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Residents had tried playing a recording of a starling in distress and the birds seemed to be deterred by the sound of a lawnmower, but thousands of starlings that roost in the Brimfield Road area, where residents complained of the birds' feathers, odor and noise they say, still seem to be coming back.

Just before the birds returned at sunset, then as they arrived, sprayed the area with an isopropyl alcohol solution.

"For the last two nights, we haven't heard them," resident Lowell Hutton said Monday.

Town Councilman Thomas Wright said the birds were there long before the area was developed during the last 20 years. When trees were removed for houses, the birds moved their homes, becoming more concentrated in the remaining trees, he said.

Neither spray the town has used hammers the birds, said town veterinarian Peter Ladouceur, because the chemical odors repel them. Periodic spraying is planned.

Attorney General Quits Judges' Salary Dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state attorney general's office has disqualified itself from a court dispute over judges' salaries.

Deputy state Attorney General Peter W. Gillies said Monday his office has declined to represent the state's defendants, state Treasurer Henry E. Parker and state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, because the office has represented state judges in other court controversies in the past.

Former Common Pleas and Juvenile Court judges who became jurists in a class action to demand new salary benefits.

Crawford, 37, of Mobile, Ala., a Moscow salesman for International Harvester Corp., was arrested June 12 and confined to prison for 15 days of interrogating.

He was released under an agreement that freed two Soviet citizens imprisoned in the United States on piece-by-piece charges. They are expected to face trial in September.

The questioning phase of Crawford's case ended last week after several marathon sessions that in-

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State Intervenes In School Issue

BOLTON — After months of unsuccessfully negotiating a contract, the Bolton Board of Education and Bolton Education Association will meet with a state intervenor Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bolton Center School.

The two groups have unsuccessfully negotiated for a contract since September 1977. The negotiations led to mediation and arbitration, also unsuccessful.

Now, the state Department of Education will intervene.

Susan Halperin, from the state department, said intervention was created by law. She said when all else fails, the state goes in and sits down with both parties to try and help them reach a settlement.

Ms. Halperin said after negotiating for a long time, it is possible to lose sight of the actual issues and all that is needed is someone to jolt both parties into an agreement.

Ms. Halperin said the state intervenors have been known to keep both parties at the table until a settlement is reached.

The state intervenor who will handle the Bolton case is Peter Adomiet.

Parents Asked to Study Bolton Bus Schedules

BOLTON — Parents of Bolton school children are being asked to study the school bus routes published in The Herald today on Page 8.

The elementary school first and second runs have been changed from last year.

Allen said students should be at their designated bus stop early the first day of school so they do not miss their bus. After a few days the buses will operate on a set time schedule.

All elementary students will receive a copy of bus regulations the first day of school. School Supt. Raymond Allen requests parents to read the regulations and discuss them with their children.

The school administrators will meet with the parents Thursday to discuss and review procedures and bus regulations.

Vicki Balch has been hired by the Board of Education to drive the new van. The van will be used for the transportation of special education students.

Parents having questions about the bus routes or time schedules should call 643-1569.

Friebe Contestants

COVENTRY — Steve Brown, left, and Wayne Bay give you some ideas on how to do a Friebe. They were among 40 participants in the first annual Friebe Contest conducted by the Coventry Jaycees at Miller Richardson Park Saturday. Age of contestants ranged from 12 to 27. All winners received T-shirts reading "I Am a Winner - Coventry Friebe Contest." Tim Bassett, Jaycee spokesman, said they hope to attract a larger audience a year from now. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Bolton Schools Are Ready to Open

BOLTON — Bolton School Superintendent Raymond Allen said it has been a productive summer. Basic emphasis will be given in reading. The assistance programs will be directed by Richard Packman, elementary principal.

Physical Plant

Under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program, the corridors and classrooms at Bolton Center School were painted during the summer.

James Veitch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said there has been a lot of work accomplished during the summer because of the program.

All three school buildings have received a thorough cleaning.

Center School

Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary School Center principal, said the need help in any subject matter will find that help being given through a tutorial assistance program. Basic emphasis will be given in reading.

The assistance programs will be directed by Richard Packman, elementary principal.

Staff Evaluation

Allen said a new staff evaluation process will be experimented with this year. The process will be evaluated by the total staff at the end of the school year.

Allen said the teacher aide program for supportive help in reading and math will again be conducted this year. The program is for children at the elementary-level who need high school students who

Area Police

South Windsor

Stephen D. Ramsay, 18, of 123 Warren Ave., Vernon, was charged with failure to obey a stop sign at the intersection of the intersection of Hill and Niederwerfer Roads early Monday morning.

Police said Ramsay struck the west side of the street and struck a stop sign and two trees. He was released and ordered to appear in court Sept. 11.

David H. Barron, 18, of 949 Pleasant Valley Road, South Windsor, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, after a two-car crash near Troy Road and Rice Street in South Windsor.

Police said Barron's vehicle hit a car driven by Charlene Lanes, 22, of 1111 Farm Road, South Windsor, at 11:11 p.m. Both cars were towed and she was treated for minor injuries.

Barron was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and order to appear in court Sept. 12.

Vernon

Police reported that two men were charged with disorderly conduct in separate incidents Monday.

Charles P. Burdick of 30 Nye St., Vernon, was arrested on a warrant following what police said was a landlord tenant dispute on April 6. He was released on \$100 non-surety bond.

Bradley Cerak of 44 Venetta Drive, Vernon, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after police received complaints from citizens. He was released upon a promise to appear in court Sept. 5.

State Police

William R. Safford, 23, of 16 Adelmont St., Manchester, was arrested on a warrant at 12:30 a.m. today, police said.

Safford was charged with second-degree burglary and first-degree criminal mischief. He is scheduled to appear in court today.

Jose A. Arroyo, 33, of 433 W. 36th St., New York City, was arrested at 8:45 Monday night. He was charged with theft of license plates, misuse of license plates and fleeing from justice.

Arroyo's car had become disabled one-half mile east of Exit 96 on Interstate 86. Police stopped to assist him and he fled.

Police said Arroyo is sought by Florida Police. He was scheduled to appear in court today.

Belanger At Seminar

Representing clubwomen, Lucinda Belanger of 26 Standish Road attended a regional seminar on community improvement in Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday.

Lucinda Belanger is serving as District 1 CIP chairman for the Connecticut Federation of Women's Club, and in that capacity will be responsible for a program designed to initiate improvements in cooperation with other community groups, public officials and private citizens.

The Community Improvement Program is co-sponsored nationally by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears, Roebuck and Co. The seminar, conducted with the cooperation of the National Extension Association, marks the beginning of a two-year program of community improvement, 1978-80. Clubs affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Club will compete for prizes which include a top state award of \$400 and a top national award of \$10,000, to be presented during 1980.

The seminar, one of five regional training sessions which will focus on the CIP Action Plan.

Lucinda Belanger is a member of the Vernon Junior Women's Club.

Sub Teachers Get \$25 Day

HEBRON — The Hebron Board of Education has approved a change in pay rate for substitute teachers from \$20 a day to \$25 a day.

The recommendation for the change was made by David Callahan, superintendent of schools. He said this is the rate used in surrounding district towns and he felt the increase would enhance the district's chances of drawing from a larger range of applicants.

Anyone interested in applying as a substitute teacher should contact the central office, 228-9417.

The board also established the cost of hot lunches at 50 cents a meal and the cost of milk at five cents a carton. The board will continue to participate in the National Lunch program and milk program and designated agents will be Cattanach or G. Robert O'Neill, assistant superintendent to receive the funds.

Dr. Christopher O'Connor was appointed school physician for the coming year and Dr. Peter Hino, as relief physician for O'Connor.

Michael Klipak was appointed as special teacher at the Hebron Elementary School and Robert Merrifield for the Gilead High School.

The board discussed a letter received from Dennis Keenan, chairman of the Area Special Education Association, which said that an Educational Service Center will be located in Manchester and advising the Hebron board to consider the possibility of membership and participation during the organizational process.

Now You Know

Catholic tradition makes any Catholic male eligible to become pope, but the last non-cardinal to be elected was Urban VI, 600 years ago.

Briefs

PHNA Meets

The annual meeting of the Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Whipples (formerly the Cove) corner of Daly Road and Route 31.

The meeting will be preceded by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Call for dinner reservations at the PHNA office, 742-7389 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by Sept. 11.

The business meeting of the town, and the PHNA urges everyone to attend and see the film, "A Time of Hope," developed by Wayne University.

This film, along with comments by Administrative Supervisor Barbara Wandershe and staff nurse Carol Kawajiza, should prove interesting, entertaining and educational to all.

Cancelled

VERNON — The Polka Concert scheduled for Wednesday night at Henry Park has been cancelled.

To Meet

BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church liturgy committee will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Offices in Connecticut

There's a new sign of the times popping up across Connecticut. These days — the Network of Home Improvement.

You'll find it being displayed by a growing number of contractors and independent repairmen both here and throughout the country — men who have pooled their expertise and resources to bring buyers and sellers alike the benefits of an unparalleled new service.

We also offer the advantages of a national referral system for people relocating, and maximum advertising exposure of the properties we handle.

Putting your home in the hands of a Network subscriber isn't just another way of selling it, it's a way of making it more saleable.

The realtors listed below are members of Network of Homes in this area.

Network of Homes

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Obituaries

Eric Clayton

TOLLAND — Eric Clayton, 81, of 88 Kaley Road died Monday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Aldrich Clayton.

Mr. Clayton was born in Bolton, England, and had lived in Tolland for the past 27 years. During World War I, he served with the British Artillery. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church of Bolton, Conn., and Urial Lodge of Masons of Merrow.

He is also survived by two sons, Dale M. Clayton of South Windsor and Rexford A. Clayton of Westbrook; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Holmes of Ellington and Mrs. Mary F. Crowe of Carlisle, Mass.; a brother, Harold Clayton of Bolton, England; 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church of Bolton. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland.

White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

Mrs. Thomas G. Lee Sr. ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Mae E. Lee, 79, of 64 W. Franklin Park died this morning at her home. She was the wife of Thomas G. Lee Sr.

Mrs. Lee was born in Rockville and had lived here all her life. She is also survived by three sons, Thomas G. Lee Jr. and John F. Lee, both of Tolland, and Robert E. Lee of Rockville; three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Vera) Boucher and Mrs. William (Beverly) Book, both of Rockville, and Mrs. Ronald (Joan) McDonald of Ellington; a brother, Russell J. Burke of (Livon); a sister, Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Juravsky of Andover; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund.

Mrs. Evert R. Carlson The funeral of Mrs. Evert R. Carlson (Ethel S.) Carlson of 27 Hackmatack St., who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Frederick Warnock ROCKVILLE — Frederick Warnock, 88, of 333 Hillwell St. died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Warnock was born Sept. 25, 1890, in Manchester and lived in Bolton for nearly 45 years before returning to Manchester two and a half years ago. Before retiring, he was employed as a carpenter at Cheney Bros. and was an honorary member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department. In his youth, he was a well-known baseball player in the Manchester area, playing with the South End Athletics as a pitcher and fielder.

He is survived by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Hand of Manchester, and two nephews, Frederick Warnock of Enfield and William Warnock of Simsbury.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Inflation Easing

Continued from Page One cent, the smallest increase since February.

The transportation and medical care sectors rose at the same rate as in June. 0.1 percent and 0.5 percent, respectively.

On the negative side, the entertainment sector rose 0.6 percent after declining in June and the index for other goods and services climbed 1.3 percent, by far the largest of the year.

In a separate report, the department said the average American's buying power increased by 0.2 percent from the June level but was still down by 2.1 percent from July 1977. The overall decline in food prices, the department said, was primarily due to lower costs for meat.

Trade Loss Worse

Continued from Page One July's figure contracted sharply with the U.S.'s \$1.6 billion deficit, the smallest in 18 months.

The gloomy trade news may mean further deterioration in the value of the U.S. dollar abroad. Inflation and the trade deficit have been the main villain in the dollar's steady decline this year.

When the trade deficit is large, more dollars are sent overseas, thus depressing their value. An excess amount of dollars abroad also makes it easier for speculators to drive the dollar's value down.



Rocky Loves Ice Cream

Rocky, the 5 1/2-year-old bull mastiff, laps his ice cream cone held by his owner, Jackie Black of 47 McKee St., East Hartford. Jackie says her dog has loved ice cream since he was six weeks old. He even runs after the ice cream truck when he hears the bell, she says. (Herald photo by Chastain)

New Cafeterias Won't Be Ready

By SUSAN VAUGHN Board member Carolyn Becker, who has been a strong proponent of establishing a no-smoking policy in the schools, suggested the Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, be invited to speak before the town board on Monday night. Kennedy said a smoking policy for the schools should be ready by Thanksgiving.

Ms. Becker also questioned the use of study halls at the high school when students have the option of asking their parents' permission to let them take advantage of the open campus. Kennedy said the study halls are used by about 10 percent of the students.

Verna Hubard said she is not happy with the open campus situation and feels it keeps students from working up to their full potential. Kennedy said if there are going to be any major modifications of the open campus this year, it will have to be done in conjunction with the Board of Directors and the Manchester Early Learning Center to permit the use of one classroom at the Robertson School as a day care center for kindergarten children. The students will attend the Robertson kindergarten for part of the day.

The board also approved a recommendation to provide the "Offer vs. Serve" plan for school lunches at the two junior high schools, similar to the option plans offered at the high school. Mrs. Mary Upping, cafeteria director, said offering a choice of soup, fruit or salad in place of the unpopular hot vegetables will cut down on waste.

Two bid waivers were approved by the board Monday night, but not after some extensive discussion on both. They included a \$4,738 for material used on the roof overhang soffit at Iling Junior High School, work which has already been completed.

Kennedy termed it an emergency situation, but Paul Greenberg said it seemed to be procedurally the wrong way to approach the situation. A bid waiver for \$22,585 to purchase a lease-renal plan from IBM for computer services at the high school was also approved.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 330.

Ruling Favors District

Continued from Page One authority for fire protection repealed charter provisions. It also says the court should not presume that the special acts repealed the portion of the charter which says the town shall prevail in a conflict of authority. It also holds that if the conflict in question was one contrived by the town and not a real conflict, as the lower court contended, then the court had no jurisdiction to render a declaratory judgment.

Postal Talks Resume

Continued from Page One Director Wayne Horvitz of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said contract talks between the two sides will extend for another 15 days under a process combining "collective bargaining" and binding arbitration. "You call it what you want," Horvitz told reporters. "It can be binding arbitration. It can be in the form of a negotiated, mediated settlement."

Manchester Police Report

Manchester police arrested Guy Joseph LeBrun, 23, of 108 Carter St. on a warrant from the New Britain Police Department, and charged him with assault in the third degree and larceny in the fourth degree. LeBrun was taken to Manchester Police headquarters, processed, and later released into custody of New Britain police officers. Trial is in New Britain.

Brooks Gets Bennet Post

Mrs. Gwen Brooks of 245 Timrod Road was appointed by the Manchester Board of Education Monday night as the new vice principal at Bennet Junior High School. Mrs. Brooks replaced Josephine Kelleher who resigned the position June 1.

Nicaragua Arrests Growing Opposition

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government carried out massive arrests today in an effort to end growing opposition to President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, already the target of one abortive military coup.

People Helping People

FOR OVER 50 YEARS In our work as funeral directors, each of us tries to deserve the trust that has been placed in us. It's our goal to serve with honesty and integrity at all times.

HOLMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN. HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

'Exceptional crew'

"We have an exceptional crew, Park Department Superintendent Ernie Turek said in praise of his workers and he may find only a few dissenters, if any.

Umps Did Fine Job

Several readers asked if I would have stepped in, if asked, and umpired in New York or Boston last Friday night when the major league umpires went on strike.

Notes Off the Cuff

Tom Rodden and Stu Jennings gave the finals of The Farmington Farms Mixed Doubles Tournament before boxing to Alan Marcus and Charlie Swanson in straight sets, 7-6, 6-1.

Twice too Much

Look for a change in the format for the Recreation Department's Adult Tennis Tournaments if Joe Erardi has anything to do with play in another year.

Down and Out

Boston's Dwight Evans was hit in the head by a pitched ball by Seattle's Mike Parrott last night in seventh inning. He was carried from the field unconscious and hospitalized. (UPI Photo)

Figueroa Aware Of No-Hit Effort

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whenever a pitcher comes close to pitching a no-hitter two questions are invariably asked: "Did you know you had a no-hitter going?"

American League

ground ball and getting a double play and I got it with (Lynn) Bostock up," said Figueroa.

Dallas, Oakland Favored

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys were listed as 6-5 favorites Monday to repeat as National Football Conference champions while the Oakland Raiders were posted as 7-5 favorites in the American Conference.

White Satisfied

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics veteran guard Jo Jo White has signed an extension to his present contract, putting to rest rumors he was unhappy in Boston, the team said Monday.

Softball

Tonight's Schedule Thrifty vs. Wilson, 6 - Fitzgerald. Winner vs. Jaycee, 7-30 - Fitzgerald. Wet grounds last night moved the games up one night in the Town Class B Tournament.

R Sox Loose as Can Be, Rally in Ninth for Win

BOSTON (UPI) — "We're as loose as we can be," says Boston manager Don Zimmer. "This team has had the same attitude since spring training. It's never been different."

National League

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Monday announced the signing of their sixth-round draft choice, Osborn Lockhart, a native of Nassau, the Bahamas who played for the University of Minnesota.

Lockhart Signs

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Henrick Named

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Lopes Fills Bill In Emergency

NEW YORK (UPI) — A team captain is expected to lead by example and Dave Lopes fulfills that role perfectly for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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2 AUGUST 29



East Hartford Tennis Champs

Mike Murray and Lois Archambault copped singles honors in the East Hartford Park Department's Men's and Women's Tennis Tournaments last weekend.

Murray, above right, defeated Mark Blain, 6-3, 6-2, in a field of 21. Archambault, below left, defeated Linda Mallick in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. There were five entrants.

Helen Valentine and Carolyn Clark defeated Linda Mallick and Lois Archambault in Women's Doubles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Phil Hancock and Mallick teamed to gain the Mixed Doubles play. Competition took place at McAuliffe Park. (Herald Photos by Chastain)



Finley 'Strange Boy' In High School Days

NEW YORK (UPI) — As far back as high school, Charley Finley was looked upon as a "strange boy."

One of his former classmates, a mature woman now, says she and most of the other girls considered him "quite a dude because he wore a sport coat to school."

"One thing about Charley is that he's always thinking. And he does his homework, too."

Maybe that's why he keeps coming up with all these ideas and innovations of his, innovations which some people laugh at when they first hear them and later on say, "You know something, that wasn't such a bad idea at all."

For years now, Finley has been asking himself why it is that some people prefer watching football, basketball and hockey to baseball. The most common reason he hears is that baseball drags too much, it's not exciting in most people's eyes.

Charley feels he has come up with the answer to that and a possible solution as well.

One of the things which make some people think baseball "drags" is the count of four balls and three strikes before a batter either walks or is called out.

Why not shorten the count to three balls and three strikes, Finley suggests.

"The big reason football, basketball and hockey are considered more exciting than baseball is because the people in these three sports have been smart enough to balance defense with offense," Finley says.

"The baseball people haven't been smart enough to do it."

"In football, you have 11 players against 11 others; in basketball, it's five against five and in hockey, it's six against six. You have perfect balance in all three of those sports, but in baseball, what have you got—nine against one. Everybody is ganging up on the hitter."

"What I'm saying, and have been saying for years," Finley goes on, "is give the poor batter a break. Give him first base on three balls instead of four. The result would be more action, more excitement, the game would be speeded up and there would be greater attendance."

The first thing Charley Finley did about his theory was to go to San Jose State University, which owns one of the most extensive sports libraries in the country.

"I did a great deal of research on the subject and discovered there was no such thing as balls and strikes in professional baseball before 1879," he said.

"That year, for the first time, a count was introduced and it was nine balls and four strikes. In 1880, the count was changed to eight and four; in 1881 to seven and four; in 1884 to six and four and in 1885 it went back to seven and four. They made it five and three in 1887 and finally four balls and three strikes in 1889.

"Think of that for a minute. That means there has been no change in the count for the past 89 years."

Finley has done more than merely think about it. He has tried getting three balls and three strikes incorporated into the rules of professional baseball for some time now but has gotten nowhere with the Rules Committee.

Last week, Finley tried a different route.

At the invitation of the National Federation of State High School Associations, he made a special presentation in front of that group in Elgin, Ill.

His three balls, three strikes idea was favorably enough received so that the rules committee of the federation Finley appeared before approved the experiment among a select number of state high school associations.

"It's a radical change," says Bryce Durbin, the federation's executive director, "and I'm interested in seeing the results after the schools' experiment."

At matters stand in the majors, the pitchers dominate the batters now. The ratio of strikeouts has risen appreciably in the past 30 years. You get a pitcher like Houston's 8-foot-8 J.R. Richard out there blowing his fastball by the hitters and it's Gulliver among the Lilliputians.

Unquestionably, something has to be done to bring the batter and pitcher into a more even balance. The designated hitter represents only one step and still the pitchers have the upper hand.

Maybe Charley Finley's theory is the answer and then again, maybe it isn't.

At least he's trying to do something about it. That puts him one up on most of his fellow baseball operators.

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Holiday Lanes Open Sept. 5

Higher Scores Seen For Duckpin Bowlers

With 52 leagues signed up and ready to go, the Holiday Lanes is looking forward to the 1978-79 season with expectations of a year of high scores.

Officially, the season starts Tuesday, Sept. 5, when league competition commences.

Since the advent of new lane, pin and pin specifications, sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, the scores can be expected to increase over those of previous years.

Major changes include:

- Allowing the raising of the gutters in the pit area to 1/4 inch below the plate. This change allows pins to come off the side kicks more readily and knock pins down that were not taken down by ball action.
- Allowing the lowering of the plate 1/4 inch below the lane bed. This allows the ball to make better contact with the wider part of the pins and consequently more of the pins.

Contrary to the notion that these innovations have hurt the game, the majority of bowlers seem to feel the game has been enhanced and the lower average bowlers can now hit respectable scores. These changes have not deterred the top notch bowlers from increasing their averages and scores also and it appears the net result is that the game has been made faster for all bowlers.

Besides Ed Bujacius, manager, staff members will be: Carole Mayer, bookkeeper and assistant manager; Mike Napolitano, head mechanic; Gimmy Lynch, director of junior program.

Owners are Maurice Correnti, Leo Unbanetti and Anthony Urbanetti.

Games 1 - Don Simmons 246, 3 - Don Simmons 560, 4 - Don Norton 661, 5 - Frank Micalizza 818, 6 - Robert Covei 1,044, 7 - Peter Piersi 1,143, 8 - Frank Iaizzi 1,349, 9 - George Pelletier 1, 865, 15 - Frank Iaizzi 2,353, 18 - George Pelletier 2,819.

Team Records - Women

Single game - 698 - Maureen Walsh, Marilyn Bussolini, Cathy Champion, Faith Dennis, Fran Kupec.

Chicago (Proly 4-2) at Kansas City (Gale 15-8), N

Toronto (Moore 5-5) at Texas (Mallack 12-10), N

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Boston, 2-TN

New York at Baltimore, N

Milwaukee at Cleveland, N

Chicago at Kansas City, N

Holiday Lanes is presently attempting to form leagues for bowlers who have working schedule problems or cannot bowl at the regular scheduled night shifts. These include the following: 1. Senior Citizens - Mon. & Fri. at 2. Men's Triples - Mon. & Fri. at 9. 3. Junior Instructional - Sat. at 1:30.

Anyone interested in joining these leagues can do so by contacting the lanes, 646-2125.

The lanes will be open daily, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays from 1 Noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays have been reserved for open bowling and no leagues will be bowling on this day. Other days for open bowling are best determined by inquiring at the lanes.

Pro Title At Stake

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Harold Solomon and Manuel Orantes will have to wait until tonight before deciding who will carry the U.S. Pro Championship title into the U.S. Open in New York later this week.

Monday's final between the two clay court specialists was postponed until tonight due to a day-long downpour that made the Longwood Cricket Club clay courts unplayable. The match will begin at 7:30 p.m. The winner of the \$200,000 tourney will receive \$27,200 while the loser will pocket \$13,500.

Orantes is seeking his second straight U.S. Pro crown having beaten American Eddie Dibbs in last year's final. The nimble Spaniard, the tournament's fourth seed this year, played impressively in drubbing Arthur Ashe in the semifinals in straight sets.

Solomon, who lost in the 1976 finals to Bjorn Borg, is the tournament's fifth seed. He upset third-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy in three sets to gain the final.

Knick Bound? — The New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association have called a "major" press conference for noon Tuesday and are expected to announce the signing of center Marvin Webster from the Seattle SuperSonics.

A Knicks' spokesman refused to confirm the signing but would not deny it either. "There have been reports that we are going to sign Marvin Webster. We can't confirm that at this time. I can assure you though the press conference is a major one."



Postal Employees Copped Eastern Softball Title

Championship honors in the Eastern Softball League were garnered by the Postal Employees Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Bob Coulomb, Dave Krinjak, J.R. Chevalier, Jack Hull, Bill Heare, Bob Judd, Mike Morey. Front row, Coach Ed White, Tom Martin, Bill Wright, Len Carousou, Bat Boy Jeff Woods, Bill Hanson, Frank Cuneo, Bill Schick. Missing players were Don Standish, Dave Carlson. (Herald Photo by Chastain)

Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	69	59	.539	
Chicago	66	63	.512	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	64	.504	4 1/2
Montreal	61	70	.466	9 1/2
St. Louis	57	73	.438	13
New York	52	78	.400	18

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	77	54	.588	
San Francisco	76	55	.580	1
Cincinnati	71	60	.542	6
San Diego	69	63	.523	8 1/2
Houston	61	69	.469	15 1/2
Atlanta	57	73	.438	19 1/2

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0

Today's Games

Chicago (Reuschel-15-11) at Atlanta (Solomon 3-4), N
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 11-8) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-4), N
St. Louis (Vuckovich 12-9) at Houston (Forsch 7-4), N
Philadelphia (Rutven 11-9) at San Diego (Owchinko 8-10), N
Montreal (Schaefer 6-4) at Los Angeles (John 15-9), N
New York (Haasman 2-2) at San Francisco (Knepper 13-9), N

Wednesday's Games

New York at San Francisco
Chicago at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Montreal at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Diego, N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	82	47	.636	
New York	74	54	.578	7 1/2
Milwaukee	72	56	.562	9 1/2
Detroit	71	58	.554	10 1/2
Baltimore	71	58	.554	11
Cleveland	56	73	.434	26
Toronto	39	80	.328	39

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	70	59	.543	
California	70	62	.530	1 1/2
Texas	65	64	.504	5
Oakland	62	71	.466	10
Minnesota	57	74	.435	14
Chicago	45	84	.348	21 1/2
Seattle	40	81	.327	21 1/2

Monday's Results

Boston 9, Seattle 9
Baltimore 7, Oakland 3
Milwaukee 10, Detroit 1
New York 4, California 1
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Texas 11, Toronto 14

Today's Games

Seattle (McLaughlin 2-4) at Boston (Drago 2-4), N
Chicago (Proly 4-2) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 10-10), N
Milwaukee (Replogle 6-2) at Cleveland (White 9-16), N
California (Kane 13-7) at New York (Beattie 2-7), N
Minnesota (Goltz 10-8) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-8), N

Chicago (Proly 4-2) at Kansas City (Gale 15-8), N

Toronto (Moore 5-5) at Texas (Mallack 12-10), N

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Boston, 2-TN

New York at Baltimore, N

Milwaukee at Cleveland, N

Chicago at Kansas City, N

Jal Alal Results

Monday Evening	W	L	Pct.
1st Place	23	1	.957
2nd Place	18	6	.750
3rd Place	12	12	.500
4th Place	8	16	.333
5th Place	4	20	.167

Jal Alal Entries

1st Game Double	2nd Game Double	3rd Game Double	4th Game Double
1. 1-2 2. 3-4 3. 5-6 4. 7-8	1. 1-2 2. 3-4 3. 5-6 4. 7-8	1. 1-2 2. 3-4 3. 5-6 4. 7-8	1. 1-2 2. 3-4 3. 5-6 4. 7-8

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Charter Oak Softball League Winners

Winner in Charter Oak Softball League play this season was Tierney's entry. Squad members, back row (l. to r.) Tom Lombardo, Joe Brock, Jim McAuley, Duell Grant, Steve Casavant, Jerry Jacobs. Front, Dennis Quigley, Tom Tierney, Mascot Jennifer Tierney, Brian Quigley, Jack Harrington, Harry Roy. Missing were Jack Burg, Gary Minor. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Underdog Has Way of Winning Southwest Conference Crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — For four straight years an underdog has emerged as champion of the Southwest Conference and represented the league in the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas, therefore, should not feel too comfortable with the favorite's role this season.

But Arkansas is a consensus pick in 1978 for obvious reasons. The Razorbacks return nine offensive and eight defensive starters. They have excellent talent in the offensive backfield and their chief rivals have lost key personnel from 1977.

Arkansas opened 1978 with an astonishing 31-8 Orange Bowl win over Oklahoma. Despite the suspension of three Razorbacks by Coach Lou Holtz and despite the fact Oklahoma could have captured the national championship with a bowl victory, Arkansas clobbered the Sooners.

Football Preview

Holtz: "If these seniors can play the best football of their careers, just as they did last year, we will do all right."

Also helping Arkansas along will be the fact the Hogs play four weak opponents and then have an open date before facing their first important test of the year — Texas.

Texas A&M, Texas and Houston are given the best chance of knocking off the Razorbacks this year.

The Aggies will be without fullback George Woodard, who will miss the season because of a leg injury, and Texas will have to go without Earl Campbell, the one-man gang Heisman Trophy winner who brought the Longhorns to within one victory of a national title last year.

But both teams have tough defensive units — Texas returning nine defensive starters.

Houston's hopes will likely ride on the capabilities of quarterback Danny Davis, who will return to the lineup after missing 1977 with a separated shoulder.

Bob Feller Lost Games Due to Carelessness

NEW YORK (UPI) — No matter where they happen, on the highway, in the bathtub or on those so-called friendly fields of strife, accidents generally are due to one thing — carelessness.

And nowhere does this deficiency show up more clearly or more often than in athletic contests of all varieties.

"Half the games I lost were due to nothing more than plain carelessness," volunteers Hall of Famer Bob Feller, who led the American League in victories six times during his career, struck out 18 times during those walks were the result of carelessness. If I'd have cut my walks in half, I'd probably have added better than 100 points on my winning percentage.

"Ordinarily, pitchers don't give much thought to walking another batter, but in the 1948 World Series against the Braves, I walked the leadoff batter in the eighth inning of the opening game and that turned out to be the only run of the game, which I lost."

Thirty years later, Feller still can reel off the details as easily as he can the names of the players who pitched for the Hilton Corp. and gave pitching exhibitions all over the country in conjunction with his job. One night you listed to see him pitching in Columbus, Ohio, the next in Paintsville, Ky., and the one after that in Oklahoma City, Bluefield, W. Va., or Jersey City. He gets around.

"I've probably thrown more baseballs than anybody in history," Feller says. "I've been throwing since I was 5 and never really stopped. I'm throwing good now. Anytime I pitch in those Old-Timers games, I only lay the ball in there. Always above the belt."

Wouldn't you know it? Now that he's only throwing for the fun of it, Feller says, and if it hadn't been for that base on balls, we'd probably still be playing."

Utah, Wyoming and Texas-El Paso all should be better than last year when they won only six games between them but none is expected to pose a serious challenge in the league race.

The Air Force will have a new coach in Bill Parcells, the former defensive coordinator at Texas Tech. Although 34 lettermen return from last year's 2-9 squad, the Falcons must come up with an offensive line capable of protecting one of the area's better passers in junior Dave Ziebart, who connected on 149 of 368 passes a year ago for 1,562 yards.

The Big Sky Conference race figures to develop into a three-way battle between Montana State, Northern Arizona and defending champion Boise State.

Montana State has nine starters back on its defensive unit, including the league's top two tacklers, Rick Kelsic and Rick Vanclue. The Bobcats also return the league's leading runner in Delmar Jones, who churned out 1,050 yards last season.

Northern Arizona has plenty of depth, including 18 starters from last year's 9-3 club.

Brigham Young Favorite In Western Conference

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards is feeling like a card shark who's just run most of the competition out of town.

With Arizona State and Arizona having defeated to the Pac 10 Conference, Edwards' Cougars are the heavy favorites to capture their fourth Western Athletic Conference title in the last five years.

But Edwards, whose club was 9-2 overall last season, says he's sorry to see the Sun Devils leave for the coast.

San Diego State, which moves into the league to fill one of the vacancies created by the departure of the Arizona, could have enough offensive punch to win the WAC. The Aztecs were 9-2 the past two years and Coach Claude Gilbert has 32 lettermen back from a team that was 10-1 a year ago.

New Mexico has the league's best runner in senior Mike Williams, who is coming off knee surgery. Williams ran for 1,096 yards a year ago and the addition of high school All America Mike Carter's outside speed should open up a few more holes for the bullish Williams.

SPORTS QUIZ

STEVE GARNEY BEGAN THE '78 SEASON WITH 57 CARDS IN HIS CURRENT POKER CAREER. LEADER? A. RICK MANNING B. MANNY MOTA

Unfamiliar Court Faces Bjorn Borg

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ready or not — and neither are as ready as some might think — the costly National Tennis Center and its featured opening performer begin their run for glamor and gold tonight when the U.S. Open Championships get under way.

While crews of workmen were pounding away all around him in a last day effort to make the \$10 million facility as near complete as possible, the No. 1 men's seed, Bjorn Borg, was talking about his own problems.

The 22-year-old Swede, despite three consecutive Wimbledon championships, has yet to win the Open, and last year he had to default in the quarter-finals because of a shoulder injury. This time around, with a shot

U.S. Open

at completing a Grand Slam, he is faced with an unfamiliar court, a strange concrete-based surface and unsettling night play.

"The first round is always very difficult," said Borg, who inaugurates the new arena against South African veteran Bob Hewitt at about 7:30 p.m. EDT. "I'm not used to the new stadium or the atmosphere and also I prefer to play during the day. It's difficult to play at night. It's difficult to see the ball."

Opening night ceremonies will begin at about 6:30 with comedian Alan King serving as master of ceremonies. Following the Borg-Hewitt match, little Tracy Austin, the fifth seed, will have the honor of opening women's play against Pat Bustrom of Seattle, Wash.

Austin, who gained the quarter-

Twinbill Tonight

Hartford Road Dairy Queen enters a pair of Connecticut State League opponents tonight at Nike Field starting at 8:30.

The Queens, 17-1, in second place behind Sikky's (19-1), host Home Insulation (13-7) and the North Haven Blue Jays (11-7) in the twinbill. Rain date is Wednesday.

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Dodd Says Beach Front Should Open

GUILFORD (UPI) — Connecticut should open its exclusive Long Island Sound beach front to the general public, Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says.

"Those beaches don't belong to the people who live in these towns. The fact that they happen to be in your community was not your decision," Dodd said in an interview published today by the weekly Shore Line Times.

"I respect the right of people to own private property, but I do feel that it denies other people the right of access to these facilities and we should do more about it," he said.

Dodd, who is seeking a third term, said he envisions a long-term program which would not penalize owners while phasing in state control of selected beach areas. He said regional resistance to any changes in land use policy is the biggest obstacle facing adoption of the plan.

"New England is very regressive when it comes to any kind of land reform. I don't think it could be done overnight but we have to make a philosophical commitment and that has not been done. You have to start somewhere."

First selectmen and other town officials along the shore recognize the need for more public beaches, Dodd said.

"I've talked to them about this, although I don't want to say who they are. I don't know how they would feel about saying it in public."

In the interview with the newspaper, Dodd, 35, talked about his late father, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., a once popular figure on the national scene who was censured in the mid 1950s by his Senate colleagues.

He was accused, among other things, of concealing campaign contributions to his personal use.

"I don't feel the need to clear my father's name. I might if I felt that he was guilty of what he was charged with, but obviously that is not the case. Unless it is buried somewhere deep in my subconscious and I don't know about it."



Laurie Glenn Jacobson works on the pull-up bar in the combat training course at the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va. The 5-foot, 118-pound second lieutenant, nearing the end of a 21-week officer training course, is one of the first pregnant women to undergo such training. Marine officials said that of 5,000 women in the Corps today, 44 are pregnant and have chosen to stay on active duty. (UPI photo)

Training While Pregnant

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killer in greasy western hat, dirty shirt and ragged trousers. He was fast on the draw and quick with the ladies.

What the Italians saw in "Cameo!" was their beloved Franco in fancy duds singing romantic ballads and encased in a tin can suit that only faintly suggested knightly armor.

Franco was not seen in a Hollywood movie again. Not until this summer when he returned to star in the title role of "The Pirate," the movie version of the Harold Robbins best-selling novel.

Franco survived "Cameo!" abroad. In the past decade he has become an established international star everywhere but in the United States where movie patrons still think of him as the guy encased in tin cans.

"I decided after 'Cameo!' that I would not return to Hollywood for many years. I was too young to cope with the system. The people in Italy thought I was ruined."

"I remembered me as the Clint Eastwood of Italy. And here I was in fancy costumes singing songs. They couldn't believe it."

Franco grinned. He has brilliant white teeth, blue eyes, brown hair and a face that could be American, German, English, French or anything else. For that reason he has played 15 different nationalities in the past five or six years.

He has starred in some 60 movies, speaking English in all of them. Most of the time he has worked in France, Italy, Germany and Spain where he demands and gets top dollar from producers.

Franco, a man who does not appear to be unseemly immodest, has a novel explanation for the fact that his movies are not seen in America.

"My films do very well in Europe," he said. "But American theaters don't want to show them. There is a reason for that. 'Until this year we've made 250 pictures a year in Italy. We have at least 150 great directors over there. If the United States imported all our wonderful movies, it would ruin Hollywood and the American film industry."

"Of course, they bring in a few big Italian name directors — Fellini, Antonioni, Pasolini — because of the great demand for them. But the United States must protect its own industry."

City Chief Says Wives Need Help When Beaten

HARTFORD (UPI) — Although the outlook is improving, battered wives in Connecticut don't always have a place to go for help, immediately after they are beaten, one police chief says.

"At the time, these clients really need help," said Hartford Police Chief Hugo Masini. "The crisis is at the moment of the attack, and the agencies we refer them to sometimes work 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and they're not there."

Masini, speaking to a legislative committee studying what can be done to help the abused immediately following an attack, said Connecticut women might tell police they've been beaten by their husbands but often will not press charges.

"I have, and I'm speaking from 27 years experience, never seen any reluctance by women to tell an officer their husbands knocked the hell out of them," Masini said. "But they're not sure what they want to do about it."

Social service agencies are setting up more shelters for abused women.

But despite this, Masini said that there isn't always a place to send the victims to save them from further attack.

State Police Sgt. Clifford Lotz told the Crisis Intervention Center Study subcommittee that even if a person is arrested, they usually pay bail and are free until they go to court.

"In some cases, yes," Lotz replied. Lotz, like the police chief, said many women may make a report, but later will refuse to testify. Because they are the only witnesses to the crime, the case falls apart before it even gets to the courtroom, he said.

The women, said Trooper John Soberberg of Hebron, hesitate to bring charges against their husbands because they fear retaliation and they're worried about protecting their children and supporting them.

Pat Weil, a victim-witness advocate in the U.S. Attorney's New Haven office, suggested several changes in state law which she said might help protect the victims and make the charge stick once in court.

She recommended a law that if a victim makes a complaint and then refuses to testify, the statement still could be admitted in court. She said the statute of limitations on a sexual assault charge should be extended from one to five years, like all other felonies.

Ms. Weil also suggested rewording the law on first and second degree assault.

A first and second degree assault charge now only can be filed in "life threatening" situations. So even though the victim may have broken bones and punctured organs, it still may not be viewed as life threatening under the law, Ms. Weil said.

Also, the sexual assault law should be amended so that women could file a rape complaint against their husbands, she said. Under present law, a husband cannot be charged with raping his wife, even if they are separated, Ms. Weil said.

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Remembering Past, People Flee Debra

CAMERON, La. (UPI) — The memory of a hurricane that killed 521 people two decades ago helped send 5,000 residents of coastal Louisiana fleeing inland Monday night to escape what turned out to be an idle threat from Tropical Storm Debra.

The poorly organized storm moved ashore late Monday near the Texas-Louisiana line, less than 20 miles west of Cameron, where Hurricane Audrey killed 521 persons in 1957.

One man drowned in the Gulf of Mexico as Debra approached the coast, but there were no reports of deaths or serious injuries after the storm made landfall.

Danny G. Jackson, 27, of Winnboro, La., was swept from the deck of an offshore drilling platform by 15-foot waves. His body was recovered several hours later.

Thousands of other offshore workers, however, successfully made it to shore where they joined a crush of coastal residents fleeing to higher ground.

"We had about 5,000 people evacuate," said James Ebeling of the Cameron Parish Sheriff's Office. "Most of them went to be with their people. They went to stay with friends or family."

Officials at Lake Charles, 30 miles west of Cameron, said only 200 people spent the night in Red Cross shelters.

"We had about 115 and that's about normal," said Chuck Blankenship, an official at one of the largest shelters set up in the gymnasium of Lake Charles High School. "We brought 45 blankets over here and we had to go back and get 30 more. That's all we could get."

From the start, Debra never really was much of a threat. The storm began Friday night off the Yucatan Peninsula as a poorly organized tropical depression drifting westward toward northern Mexico and extreme southern Texas.

The depression moved slowly until Monday when it suddenly veered north-northeast and gained strength, becoming the second tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico this season.

Debra finally moved ashore late Monday with highest sustained winds of only 53 mph. The storm's strongest gusts of 60 mph were recorded at Grand Chenier.

The storm toppled trees and flooded one coastal highway, but caused little damage in southwest Louisiana. To the west, along the Texas coast, Debra sent lides 5 feet above normal and caused heavy rains much of the day Monday, but otherwise there were few problems.

More than 6 inches of rain fell at Jennings, La., and there was heavy flooding in nearby Lake Arthur.

Police said Cristelli entered the Seaside Savings Bank in Windsor Locks and handed the teller a note requesting all the money she had in her cash drawer. He escaped in a car with \$500.

Cristelli was arrested at his home about 1 p.m. after investigation by the FBI, Windsor and Windsor Locks police. All the money was recovered.

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Postal Talks Announced

Chief federal labor mediator Wayne Horvitz (left) announces that the U.S. Postal Service has agreed to resume negotiations with postal workers, averting a mail strike.

At left is J. Joseph Vacca, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Story on front page. (UPI photo)

Sparring Starts Debate On Puerto Rico Status

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Political passions flared at the U.N. Decolonization Committee as the governor of Puerto Rico told the panel of his island's politics were none of its business and the Cuban ambassador denounced him as a "Yankee."

The verbal sparring Monday at the opening of the committee's annual debate on the status of the Caribbean island touched off shouting arguments in the gallery among groups for and against Puerto Rican independence.

At one point, committee Chairman Salim A. Salim threatened to close the meeting to the public unless the crowd kept quiet.

Cuban Ambassador Romero Barcelo, leader of the Puerto Rican statehood party, vigorously denounced the island's independence movements, saying they represented a small minority of its 3 million people.

He said the independence groups had polled only 6.4 per cent of the vote in the 1976 gubernatorial elections, while his own party received 48.3 per cent.

He also said the island's standard of living was higher than that of any country in the Caribbean as well as Central and South America.

Romero charged the independence faction "has solicited the assistance of a foreign power — in this case Cuba — to urge United Nations intervention in the internal affairs of the people of Puerto Rico."

In response, Cuban Ambassador Raul Foa said, "Romero embodies the anti-patriotic policies in Latin America. He wants to destroy the Puerto Rican nationality. He says he is a Latin American while in reality he is a Yankee."

Romero invited committee members to visit the island and see for themselves that his people are not under the thumb of the United States, but later rejected the idea of having U.N. observers at a new referendum on the island's status.

"It would constitute an intervention," he said.

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Pope Nixes Coronation Ceremonies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I has decided to begin his pontificate with neither coronation or enthronement, but simply by celebrating mass Sunday for the world's 700 million Roman Catholic faithful, the Vatican said today.

The announcement said the 65-year-old former Cardinal Albino Luciani, elected pontiff three days ago, will celebrate a solemn mass in St. Peter's Square at 6 p.m. (noon EDT) Sunday "to mark the beginning of his ministry as supreme pastor."

This will replace the ancient coronation ceremony in which pontiffs for centuries received a towering gold and silver triple crown inscribed with the words "Receive this tiara adorned with three crowns and know that you are the father of princes and kings, guide of the world and vicar upon earth of Christ Jesus our Savior."

John Paul's predecessor, Paul VI, ordered his own triple crown sold some time after his coronation and the proceeds donated to the poor. John Paul, after thinking it over briefly, decided he wanted no crown at all.

He first told aides he wanted the coronation replaced with a simpler "enthronement," then skipped that idea as well in favor of a mass and nothing else.

It was John Paul's decision on the procedure for his investiture that caused problems.

Sources at the Vatican said John Paul felt uncomfortable with the words "coronation" and "enthronement," since they recalled the investiture of secular kings and queens.

The problem is that there has not been such a simple ceremony in living memory and the Vatican protocol experts are not sure how it is done.

John Paul was chosen pontiff Saturday on the fourth ballot, in the shortest conclave of cardinals in nearly five centuries, which met after Paul VI died Aug. 6 of the papal summer villa at Castel Gandolfo.

In his first executive order, John Paul reappointed French Cardinal Jean Villot, 72, as secretary of state, and kept Archbishop Giuseppe Caprio as assistant secretary of state.

Spain coded Puerto Rico to the United States in 1898 and the island was later governed as an unincorporated U.S. territory. Puerto Ricans were given U.S. citizenship in 1917 and acquired the status of a U.S. commonwealth in 1952.

But church sources said the new pontiff will be holding a consistency conference that appoints new cardinals — before the end of the year and some of his appointments eventually may be named to important positions in the Curia, the church government.

Scott's World

Franco Tries Again

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Franco Nero, the handsome, dashing Italian actor, was destined to become a movie superstar in 1967 when he was introduced to Hollywood as the costar of "Cameo!"

Franco played Sir Lancelot, Richard Harris played King Arthur, Vanessa Redgrave played Guinevere.

Not only did Franco fail to become a superstar, "Cameo!" was such a bomb it almost destroyed his career in Italy where he had established himself as a rough, tough hero of spaghetti westerns.

Italians flocked to see Franco, whom they adored as an unshaven, moonlighting



Franco Nero

Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club Aug. 25 at the Masonic Temple—North-South: Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atyanian, first; Ethel Roth and Joyce Sorenson, second; Jim Baker and Inara Larson, third. East-West: Jackie Henderson and Kay Winger, first; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fecteau, second; Glenn Prentiss and Murray Powell, third.

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club Aug. 14 at Maple Street—North-South: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Beverly Saunders and Ann Stab, second.

Theater Schedule

East Hartford Drive-In — "Smoky and the Bandit" 8:00; "Man Eater" 9:40; "East Windsor Drive-In" — "Star Wars" 8:00; "Yellow Submarine" 10:00; "The Goodbye Girl" 8:15; "What's Up Doc?" 10:40; "Showcase Cinemas — 'Fool Play' 2:10-4:30-7:25-9:45; "Jaws 2" 2:25-4:45-7:30-9:40; "Heaven Can Wait" 2:15-4:35-7:20-9:30; "Revenge of the Pink Panther" 2:25-

TV Highlights Tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Leningrad Ice Show. 8:30 a.m. ABC, Lawrence and Harry Morgan host. NBC, The Big Event. "Memories" — Live performs a selection of his best-known songs. Anchor: Dick Cavalli. ABC, Happy Days. Gong recalls his days as a fanz leader in the 1960s. NBC, Chachi from a similar Jack from the clutches of his old flame in order to bring

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 4A the goodbye girl 8:00-10:15 "WHAT'S UP DOC?" 10:40

INVITATION FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS Join Us For OUR MON.-THURS. SPECIALS \$3.95 11 SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT CALGON PLAZA, MANCHESTER

BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS—Complete Selection ARTHUR DRUG

Manchester Evening Herald Published every evening except Sundays and holidays at 100 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Post Office as Second Class Mail Per. No. 100-100

Plus PG "MAN EATER" (PG) 8:00

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

Man.-Thurs. \$1.50 and two HUSBANDS 1:30 2:30

THEATRE LAST 1 12:30-2:30 2 3:30-5:30 3 6:30-8:30

JAWS 2

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS HOT LEAD & COLD FEET

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

THE BEE GEES

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FOUL PLAY

TENNIS AT WICKHAM PARK OUR 5 COURTS HAVE JUST BEEN RESURFACED AND THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR USING THEM!

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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

WICKHAM PARK MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Transmission Problem Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry sources say the government is ready to publish a consumer advisory noting continuing questions about a transmission problem in eight million to nine million Fords and inviting public comment on the issue.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was expected to ask owners of 1971-1978 model Fords with automatic transmissions if they have had a problem with their gear slipping from park into reverse without being shifted, the sources said Monday.

But they said any corrective action would not, at least at present, involve a recall which might be the biggest ever. The current record is the recall of 6.8 million 65-69 Chevrolets for defective mounts.

The director of Ford's automotive safety office, John C. Eckhold, issued a statement in response to media queries, saying Ford has been evaluating reports of the transmission problem but has to date found no evidence that the slippage occurs when the shift lever has been put properly in position.

"It is clearly important that drivers of all makes of cars use every safeguard to ensure that the park position is fully and firmly engaged before leaving the vehicles," he said.

The transmissions involved are Ford's C6 and FMX automatic, which have been installed in at least 14 million vehicles since 1966.

In response to federal inquiries, Ford turned over to NHTSA in April records showing 277 accidents since 1966 involving the transmissions, in which 10 persons were injured and nine were killed.

The victims were identified as George West, 62, and Charles McKenney, 44, both of Hartford, Conn.

West was a pilot for Mitsubishi Aircraft Co., based in Windsor Locks, Conn. McKenney piloted for the Laminated Paper Co. of Connecticut. Both men, who were on a demonstration flight in the plane owned by the aircraft firm, were dead at the scene.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the pilot had filed a flight plan to Bradley Field in Windsor Locks, Conn. Airport manager Michael Goodwin said shortly after takeoff in a rainstorm at 1:15 p.m., the pilot radioed that he was having problems with the engine.

The plane, a seven seat Mitsubishi MU-2, was leased to Air New Hampshire, an instruction and charter flight service.

The bulk of the plane came down in a wooded area about one-quarter of a mile from Bay Route 101. The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration have begun an investigation into the cause of the crash.

SUMMER COMPONENT SALE

Sansui MODEL 1070 STEREO RECEIVER WITH 10 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL FROM 20 TO 20,000 HZ RESPONSE REG. \$175.00 SAVE \$36.00 ONLY \$139.00

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SAVE ON TURNTABLES, TOO! SR-232 BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH AUDIO TECHNICA AT 12SA CARTRIDGE. REG. \$225.00 Save \$106.00 ONLY \$119.00

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Grasso Says No Gaming Probe Needed

BOSTON (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, newly aware of her gubernatorial challenger back home, says the state doesn't need another investigation of legalized gaming.

Over the past six years, Connecticut has picked up three jail inmates, a dog track, 16 off-track betting parlors and daily, weekly and instant lotteries.

A newspaper report over the weekend suggested a sophisticated gambling syndicate has bet so much that it has doubled the odds the average bettor is winning at the state's jail inmates.

"The situation is under investigation already," Mrs. Grasso told reporters in her 29th floor room at the hotel where the

70th annual meeting of the National Governors' Association is being held.

Mrs. Grasso, the first woman elected governor without the help of her husband's name, faces a tough Sept. 12 primary challenge from Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. It will be the first Democratic gubernatorial primary in state history.

Killian, who was left in charge of Connecticut while Mrs. Grasso attends the two-day conference, said Monday he would like to see a special prosecutor, lawyers, accountants and computer experts appointed to keep tabs on legalized gambling in the state.

But Mrs. Grasso, who was elected vice

chairperson of the Conference of Democratic Governors Monday morning, said the chief state's attorney is already conducting an extensive probe of Connecticut's gambling industry.

"I think we should wait for the conclusions that come to us from the state attorney's office," she said.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Grasso participated in hearings on energy, transportation and the arts. Today, she will moderate a panel discussion on new trends in fiscal management at the state level.

Although she will head up the discussion on fiscal policies, Mrs. Grasso said she

still taking a wait and see approach toward tax reform proposals like California's Proposition 13.

The governor recently appointed a special task force of businessmen and consumer leaders to examine the possibility of placing constitutional limits on spending a.d. tax increases in Connecticut.

During Monday's session, Mrs. Grasso bumped into Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in the hallway of the hotel and asked him if he would come to Connecticut after the Democratic primary to campaign for her.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he would be glad to help her.

'Insurance Governor' Knocks Kennedy Plan

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. James B. Longley of Maine, who became a millionaire by selling life insurance, says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's national health insurance plan will only add inflation and create more federal bureaucracy.

"Congress should not even consider a universal national health program," the nation's only independent governor told the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association Monday.

"To even contemplate the addition of billions of dollars to our national debt for an entirely new undertaking that is best handled by a committed private sector cannot be defended," Longley said in defense of his profession.

Kennedy appeared as a featured speaker at the convention and tried to turn up support for his plan. When he finished, Longley stood up to tell the Massachusetts Democrat he adamantly opposes the health insurance proposal.

Before turning for public office four years ago, Longley was president of the

Million Dollar Round Table, an exclusive group of insurance men who each sell more than \$1 million of insurance annually.

He said he does approve of "catastrophic" health insurance for all, but not at the federal level.

"As governor of a state that has a catastrophic health care plan for our citizens, I would suggest that this approach by all other states would be far more preferable than one more federal intrusion of our lives and our pocketbooks," he said.

Before attacking Kennedy in front of the other governors, Longley told UPI his own experience as one of the nation's leading insurance salesmen convinces him that Kennedy's plan is ill-advised and would only feed the "cancer of inflation" and create more bureaucracy.

"It is no time to begin planning a universal health system dependent on an already overweight and stumbling federal bureaucracy," he said.



Gov. James B. Longley

Brown Warns of Tax Revolt

BOSTON (UPI) — If unhappy taxpayers are not pacified, and soon, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says there will be a "second great American revolution" that could radically alter the Constitution and create "a serious challenge to our form of democracy."

Brown predicted Monday that if action is not taken to limit federal taxes, public pressure will force individual states to band together and call for a constitutional convention since the founding of the United States.

Such a convention would open the Constitution to any and all amendments, not just those dealing with taxes, he noted.

"I'm concerned this will create a serious challenge to our form of democracy," Brown said in an interview

with UPI at the National Governors' Association convention.

Brown told the governors' work session on federal fiscal policy: "I have a message for all government officials — anyone who would underestimate the power of Howard Jarvis and Proposition 13 faces the prospect of a second great American revolution in our own time."

He told the meeting that state officials must convince Congress to pacify the taxpayer's revolt because of the "ominous" consequences of inaction by federal officials.

"We did not take it seriously and it swept across us like a tidal wave," he said of the Proposition 13 property tax limitation adopted by California voters. "And

believe me, the waves will be breaking across the East Coast in the not too distant future."

At Brown's urging, the governors' association Committee on Executive Management and Fiscal Affairs unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the federal government to bear the full cost of any programs mandated or started by Congress or federal agencies.

He said if California's Proposition 13 and an upcoming \$1 billion state income tax cut were extended to the entire nation it would represent an \$80 billion reduction of taxes.

"For anybody out there who doesn't believe the taxpayers are hungry for that large of a federal tax cut I will pass on the word from the West: They are that hungry," he said.

Brown also severely criticized federal officials for revenue sharing policies which will cost California \$2 billion in federal funds because of the \$7 billion cut in state spending caused by Proposition 13.

He said the federal policy tends to "reward big spending states and big spending politicians" and "punish those of us who are born again to the spirit of tax cutting and frugality."

Nautilus Home Supported

BOSTON (UPI) — In an effort to bring the USS Nautilus home to Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso has convinced six northeastern governors to sign a petition asking President Carter to return the first atomic submarine to its birthplace.

The Nautilus was built and launched from Electric Boat's shipyard in Groton,

Conn. But the Navy is considering permanently docking the Nautilus at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Grasso and other Connecticut politicians have been pleading with Navy officials to change their minds and retire the historic submarine in Groton.

Ella Expands Solar Alliance

BOSTON (UPI) — Confronted with criticism from a Connecticut coalition of consumer groups, Gov. Ella Grasso has quadrupled the number of members on the recently created Connecticut Solar Energy Alliance.

"The alliance was established by the governor last spring to promote the use of solar energy in Connecticut. But a coalition of consumer groups recently accused Mrs. Grasso of only paying lip service to solar energy."

At the opening of the 70th annual meeting of the National Governors' Association, Mrs. Grasso told reporters Monday she will expand from seven to 28 the number of members on the Connecticut Solar Energy Alliance.

At the same time, Mrs. Grasso said three Connecticut state agencies are developing a transportation advertising campaign that is designed to save an estimated 40 million gallons of gasoline a year by 1980.

"We plan to achieve our goal through an intensive statewide marketing and promotional campaign that will advise motorists of the money they can save and

the energy they can conserve through the use of (car) pool arrangements and public transportation," she said.

She identified the three agencies involved as the Office of Policy and Management and the Departments of Transportation and Environmental Protection.

Mrs. Grasso said she had no estimate on how much the ad campaign would cost and said such figures will be unavailable until the Office of Policy and Management decides how the program will be handled.

Maine Thinks Arsonist Caused 13 Forest Fires

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — State officials, who have had to contend with the forest fire dangers created by two months of hot, dry weather, today had a new enemy to contend with — an arsonist who has set 13 fires in two days.

Nine new forest fires were reported Monday and Forest Service spokesman James Elliott said four of them were deliberately set. Elliott said nine other fires Sunday had also been set.

All 13 of the blazes were in the same area of northern Aroostook County, he said.

"These are incendiary fires but how the person is going about setting them, I don't know at this point," he said, adding the State Fire Marshal's office had been called in to investigate.

The largest of Monday's fires was a half-acre blaze in Winslow. Other fires were reported in Dover, Frankfort, Sullivan and Lincoln. All of the fires were under control and being reported.

Elliott said rainfall has been reported across the state by Monday night but it was too early to tell whether enough precipitation would fall to end a statewide ban on smoking and outdoor fires in wooded areas. Despite the ban, one of Monday's fires was caused by smoking.

Forest Service and Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness personnel Monday began staffing a 24-hour fire control center in Augusta, to monitor the fire situation and keep Gov. James B. Longley

informed about it.

Longley Friday approved the ban on smoking and outdoor fires after more than 70 forest fires were reported last week, including two Washington County blazes that burned about 500 acres.

Elliott said statewide fire dangers remained in the three and four levels Monday, on a scale that has five as the highest hazard possible. Washington County remained the most dangerous area with an overall rating in the four level.

The fire ban will remain in effect and the operations center will remain open until enough rain falls to significantly reduce the statewide forest fire dangers, he said.

Mud Study Due

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has picked three agencies in Rhode Island to study the impact on marine life of drilling muds used in offshore oil exploration.

About \$200,000 has been set aside for the study by the University of Rhode Island marine research center, the state Coastal Resources Division and the EPA lab in Narragansett. Bruce Speaker, Edward Manning, D-Cumberland, said Monday.

Manning's office requested the study earlier this year. He said the research would be able to provide answers to questions various federal agencies couldn't solve.

Bomber Attacks Fire

A Maine forestry Service water bomber attacks fire in large apartment building in Greenville, Maine, Monday. Arson firefighters cope with flames from aircraft to contain the blaze, which left six families homeless. (UPI photo)

Confab Briefs

Shapp Criticized
BOSTON (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget has criticized Gov. Miller J. Shapp of Pennsylvania for suggesting that increased federal spending is the key to balancing the federal budget.

"President Carter will find your idea totally unacceptable; the people will find your idea totally unacceptable, and I find your idea totally unacceptable," OMB Director James McIntyre told Shapp Monday.

McIntyre appeared before the National Governors' Association Committee on Executive Management, Fiscal Affairs, which Shapp chairs to promise Carter would work to balance the federal budget within three years.

The Pennsylvania Democrat told the committee meeting at the association's annual meeting that the best way to balance the federal budget was to seek a "higher level" of balance by increasing federal spending, which he claims would spur economic activity and increase federal tax revenues.

Beef Import Plans

BOSTON (UPI) — Farm state governors plan to push for a resolution on beef imports more critical of President Carter than the one drawn up by the National Governors' Association's committee on agriculture.

Farmers are upset about Carter's decision to increase the quota of foreign beef allowed into the United States by 200 million pounds. Carter said the change is necessary to help supermarket meat prices.

Cattlemen, who say they have had several consecutive poor years, objected to the president's decision because they feel it once again makes it difficult for them to make a profit.

Welfare Reforms

BOSTON (UPI) — Apologetic administration officials are asking the nation's governors to give President Carter another year to get a welfare reform bill through Congress.

Gov. Michael Dukakis, D-Mass., told the Committee on Human Resources at the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association that he was "more than a little disappointed" that the Carter administration and Congress had failed to enact a comprehensive welfare reform law this year.

"Stay with it," White House aide Eugene Edelman told Dukakis and the other governors "We will develop it over the next year."

'Cities Not Hopeless'

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Mayor Kevin H. White says the fate of American cities lies largely in the hands of the nation's governors.

"Cities are not hopeless. It will be the faith of the governors of the nation which will make the difference," White said in welcoming remarks Monday at a conference of the National Governors' Association.

White urged the governors to "bring into the relationship of the cities and states into the 20th century."

INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Automobile
- 3 - Automobile
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Real Estate
- 6 - Real Estate
- 7 - Real Estate
- 8 - Real Estate
- 9 - Real Estate
- 10 - Real Estate
- 11 - Real Estate
- 12 - Real Estate
- 13 - Real Estate
- 14 - Real Estate
- 15 - Real Estate
- 16 - Real Estate
- 17 - Real Estate
- 18 - Real Estate
- 19 - Real Estate
- 20 - Real Estate
- 21 - Real Estate
- 22 - Real Estate
- 23 - Real Estate
- 24 - Real Estate
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ADVERTISING RATES

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3 days - 33¢ word per day
7 days - 66¢ word per day
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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day
3 days - 33¢ word per day
7 days - 66¢ word per day
14 days - 1.10 word per day
28 days - 2.20 word per day
56 days - 4.40 word per day
84 days - 6.60 word per day
112 days - 8.80 word per day
140 days - 11.00 word per day
168 days - 13.20 word per day
196 days - 15.40 word per day
224 days - 17.60 word per day
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1176 days - 92.40 word per day
1204 days - 94.60 word per day
1232 days - 96.80 word per

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

WE BUY JUNK CARS

and late model wrecks.
NEW LOCATION
A&B AUTO SALVAGE INC.
STAFFORD, OFF RT. 150
USED AUTO PARTS
684-5530 OR 646-9223
TONY ANNUZZIATA

Services Offered 37
Services Offered 37
Painting-Papering 32
Building Contracting 33

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

B&M TREE SERVICE - Complete tree care, spraying and removal. Insured and experienced. Senior Citizen Discount. 643-7385.

ROOM ADDITIONS - Dormers, kitchens, garages, rec-rooms, suspended ceilings and roofing. 538-6062.

LAWN MAINTENANCE - Reasonable and dependable. Complete lawn care, including mowing, fertilizing, and spraying for insects. 538-6062.

REWEAVING - burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV FOR REPAIR. Marlow's, 977 Main St. 646-3221.

ODD JOBS - Doves, cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Law services. No job too big or small. 568-8522.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 666-3745, after 5 p.m.

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Attics and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 666-1494 for free estimate.

CARPET INSTALLATION - Star Shine, Reston's Carpet, Steam Cleaning. Free Estimates. Call 666-5565.

Business Property 28
MANCHESTER For sale commercial building and liquor store. Call for details, Marlow E. Robinson, 643-5953.

Real Estate Wanted 28
ALL CASH For your property within 30 hours. Avoid Red Tape, Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-3131.

SELLING your home? Call us and we'll make you a cash offer! T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1877.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Belfiore, 647-1413.

The Duster
Always a popular item in the wardrobe. Now available for those leisure moments.
No. 8813 with Photo-Minor in Small, Medium or Large Size, Medium (12-14) ... \$34
Photo-Minor in Large (14-16) ... \$44
Pattern available for those leisure moments.
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Photo-Minor in Large (14-16) ... \$44
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INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting - And odd jobs. Two experienced College students. Please call 566-4641.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior - paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mason, 646-4511.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz. Fully insured. references. 646-4543.

PAINTING - Interior/Exterior - Best Workmanship! Quality Paint! Lowest Prices! Dan Shea, 646-5434.

R.J. MAGOWAN & SONS - Third Generation Painting & Paperhanging. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Telephone 646-1950.

MAGNOVOX authorized factory services on color and black and white TV. Stereo, phonographs. Call for estimates. 646-5061.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, fireplaces, etc. 646-3446.

HOUSEWORK GOT YOU DOWN? General cleaning, steam extraction carpet cleaning, floor waxing & stripping, upholstery shampooing, professional/insured. Free Estimates. Call DOMESTICARE at 643-1946.

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING - Exterior House Painting, Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 742-2947.

HAYES AND SONS Tree Experts - Free removal/pruning, land clearing. Fully insured. Call Pat, at 666-3745, after 5 p.m.

TYPING DONE IN YOUR HOME - Promptly and accurately. Envelopes, Letters, Manuscripts, etc. Free estimates. 646-4699.

FOR CHILD CARE - Exciting, excellent environment. See for yourself. Call 646-7819.

Real Estate Wanted 28
MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Rowland, Realtor, 643-1108.

Household Goods 40
14-FOOT HILLTOP TRAILER \$150. Outboard motor 40 horse. Evened 8500. Mobilizer 420. Free estimate in camping ground. 41-800, Call 525-1100.

HOME MADE PATCHWORK QUILTS - Fabric, Pads, Plaquettes, Tote bags. Ready made or to your order. Call 646-1272.

CANNING TOMATOES - 25-50 1/2 bushel. Plus other vegetables. Also small nips. Natsky Farm, 644-3004.

Antiques 49
WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-6709.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
THOMPSON HOUSE - Men's Birch Home. Centrally located. Downtown. Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 646-3459, Merritt.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN - Modern bath. No cooking. Security and references. \$30 weekly. Call 643-3121.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM - For mature male. Parking. Convenient location. No kitchen privileges. \$30 weekly. Call 646-4003.

MAN / WIFE singles or retiree. Must have references. Monthly for errands. Articles for sale. Call 646-3459, Merritt.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN - Complete Home Privileges. Kitchen, parking, washer and dryer, etc. References and security deposit required. Call 643-5600.

Apartment For Rent 53
LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, houses, multiple units, etc. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 4 room apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, no pets, parking. Security. 523-5707.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - 4th Broad St. Security deposit. No appliances. Main floor. No pets. Telephone 643-4751.

4440 FOOT MOBILE HOME - In Bolton. Working single person only. No children. Call 643-2880.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
230 square feet, central air conditioning and parking. Call 646-9601.

FRANK & ERNEST

© 1978 NEA, Inc.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1975 FORD ELITE - 2 1/2 room and one 3 room. Heat, hot water, appliances, Main Street location. Call 268-4622, after 8, after 5:30, 645-5456.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Bug - 4 speed, 71,000 miles. Good engine. New steering. Disc brakes. Am radio. Luggage rack. Excellent interior. Needs some work on body rust. Call 646-7222, after 4 p.m. Call 646-8562.

1975 COMET, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2000. Can be seen at 528 West Middle Turnpike.

1965 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, good running condition, \$2000. Call 646-2555, after 5 p.m.

TRUMPET 1976 Bonneville 700, 12,000 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,750, 256-4021.

1977 HONDA ODYSSEY BUGGY - All terrain use. \$800. Excellent condition. Call before 12 noon, 1-362-1784.

MINI BIKE - Perfect running condition. Some rust. Call 646-5661.

1967 F-BIRD, 30,000 miles, good condition, brand new AM/FM radio. \$500. Call 873-7028 between 9 am and 5 pm.

1975 BUICK ELECTRA '25 - Fully equipped, including stereo, all white, white vinyl top. Must be seen! Call 646-3094, or 292-4735.

1976 OLDSMOBILE 2-door. 1975 OLDSMOBILE 4-door wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, clean. Good running. 1976 Oldsmobile. 4 door. Call 646-2094, or 292-4735.

4 TIRES - LR 20-15 Mounted on 6 lug wheels 3 and 4 speed standard and automatic transmission for sale. Call 528-5063.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, low mileage, 400 engine, call after 6 p.m. 646-2273.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - Excellent running. \$2,100. Call 643-1068.

PORSCHE AUDI

By Hoffman
700 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
SERVICE • PARTS • BODY SHOP

For Service Call
528-9447
NO NEED TO WAIT!
HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED
BY PEOPLE WHO CARE

Easy Money!

the TAG SALE way

Looks easy? It is! And it's fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash, no juggling on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a profit role ad advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.

15 Words for 3 Days is only \$4.50
And you receive 2 FREE TAG SALE Posters when you stop into The Herald to place your ad.

Don't Forget Our Dollar Saver With a circulation of 53,000 delivered every Sunday morning only \$2.00 for 15 words when run in The Herald also.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
643-2711 Ask for Joe or Margie

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm sitting here in the county jail and I have a problem I need help with. Since I've been here I have fallen in love with a wonderful guy who is locked up on the floor below me. We have been talking through a crack in the floor, and have really gotten to know each other very well. We went to the same high school together, but we never dated.

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Most of the things I take I neither need nor want. Please direct me to the right place for help.

CAN'T SIGN

DEAR PET OWNERS: With summer here, please do not take your pet along for the ride and leave him locked in a parked car while you go errands and shopping.

When the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car rises with the windows slightly open will reach 120 degrees within 10 minutes. And a 30 minutes it will reach 150 degrees.

The normal body temperature of a dog is approximately 102 degrees, and it can withstand approximately 104 degrees for a very short time before suffering irreversible brain damage or death.

So the next time you're tempted to take your dog along for the ride on a hot summer day, if you must have him locked in a parked car - leave him home!

P.S. My pet consultant says, "NEVER park a car in the sun - even with the windows open - if it's inside."

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unspilled reply, write: Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Priscilla's Pop

Ed Sullivan

HELLO? INFORMATION?
YES, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO A CERTAIN LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL...
NO, I ALREADY HAVE HER NUMBER... I WAS Hoping YOU COULD TELL ME SOMETHING ELSE...
WHAT DO I SAY WHEN SHE ANSWERS THE PHONE?

Captain Easy

Crooks & Lawrence

LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE GAVE YOU SOME TUMB LEO.
IT'S THOSE TWO NEW HANDS AT THE PLANT!
WE TRIED SLASHING THEM THREE AS THEY WERE LEAVING THE LOCKS. BUT THEY SPOTTED US!
OH, LEAD!
TV BIG HOOK-NECKED BOY'S MAKING STIRREN THINGS UP ON THE HOUSES!
AND NOW THAT THEY'RE TOGGY, HAVE THE SIMPLEST ANSWER IS TO OFFER HIM A PIECE OF THE ACTION!

Atley Gop

Dave Graus

PRINCE AUTO DISAPPEARED.
HE YOUNGER BROTHER PRINCE THUM TOOK OVER AND HIS FIRST ACTION WAS TO EXPLODE THE DORMANT SLEEPERS' RANGE TO INCLUDE HIS LANDS!
HE ALSO ALLOWED THEM TO UNLEASH HIS OWN UNDISCIPLINED CURSERS!
(MANY OF OUR PEOPLE DIED BEFORE THE CURSE WAS BROKE, BUT IT WASN'T THE WORST PART!)

The Flintstones

Hanna Barbara Productions

TIME CLOCK
DING!
DING!
DING!

Starburst

August 30, 1978
If you're concerned about being in the spotlight, you will find yourself indirectly involved in something profitable and self-gratifying this coming year. There are advantages to being the power behind the throne. Subtly implanted ideas will be immediately picked up by others. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by searching for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for a long, self-addressed, stamped return envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, 1500 City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.
LENA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get out where you can meet and deal with lots of people today. Large groups offer a special advantage for you because you have much to offer to them.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your pride in what you do today will be admirable. It's not so important what you accomplish as it is how you go about it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is your kind of day when your best image and leadership qualities. Others are anxious to follow your philosophy.

Winthrop

Dick Cavalli

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOTHER GARBLE!
YOU CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK 65!
I DON'T!
NOT ANYMORE.

Short Ribs

Frank Hill

I SURF DON'T BURY YOU FACIN THE CACTUS GUN AT HIGH NOON, SKERFR.
HE'S MEAN, NASTY, CRUEL, VILE, TEMPERED, VENGFUL, SNEAKY, AND...
THOSE ARE HIS REDEEMING QUALITIES!

Our Boarding House

HE'S JUST AS WONDERFULLY UNBELIEVABLE AS MY FATHER!
WHAT ON EARTH?
I'M TRYING TO REMOVE A CHILD PROOF CAP.

This Funny World

CHECK-OUT
I TOLD YOU NOT TO PUT IN THOSE EXTRA TOMATO PLANTS!

ACROSS

1. Go to court. 4. About (abbr.). 7. Sources of. 10. Create. 11. Burden. 12. Father than. 14. Member (postfix). 15. Member. 16. Transporter. 17. Piece in skirts. 17. Know each. 18. Preparing. 18. Shot. 20. Harvest. 22. Totten. 24. Debut. 25. One of a deck. 30. So wrong. 31. Pharmacy's. 32. Author. 33. Feaving. 33. Tavern. 34. Beverage. 34. Member. 35. (abbr.). 36. Depression. 37. Defeat. 38. Her hand. 38. Defense. 42. Abnormal. 45. Closed car. 47. Begin (2).

81. Take evening. 82. Pope. 84. Fire jewel. 85. Average. 86. Wagon. 87. Honor. 89. Common. 89. Prefix. 90. Fresh.

Win at bridge

From bad to expert play

North: ♠ 8 5 4 3, ♥ A Q 10, ♦ K Q, ♣ 10. South: ♠ 7 6 5 4, ♥ K J 9 8 7, ♦ A K 8 3, ♣ A Q 10. Deal: ♠ 8 6 4 3, ♥ K 10 9 8, ♦ Q 10 8 6 5, ♣ K J 10 9 8 7. Vulnerable: North-South. Deal: South. West North East South. Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠. Opening lead: ♣ J.

The ordinary declarer cashes his ace of trumps at trick two and starts on diamonds. If East follows to three diamonds our ordinary player gets to discard a club on the fourth diamond and is home. Unfortunately, East ruffs the third diamond, leads the queen of clubs and the defense gets that same three club tricks.

Bad luck indeed, but now watch the expert at work. He ruffs a trump at trick two, leads a trump from dummy and ducks when East plays the jack. West is in with the queen and the contract is safe.

Suppose East plays his high card? He does that our expert has to pay off the same as the experts.

Health

George Galley

WELL, ANYWAY... THANKS FOR TRYING.

Bugs Bunny

Heimdalh & Stoffel

BUGS' BOO! HAGGAGES!
I'M LOOKING FOR A BOOK ON "PSYCHO-CYBERNETICS," A SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT!

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AUG
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