

WHAT'S NEWS

Manchester

A state organization that collects fire memorabilia is interested in the old Pine Street firehouse as a site for a museum. See page 2.

Town department heads are concerned about a cut in services if some CETA positions are terminated. See page 12.

A public hearing tonight will focus on the past work and the future goals of the town's Community Development program. See page 3.

East Hartford

The growing movement of opposition to the name of Sambo's Restaurant is gaining speed in East Hartford. Wednesday night, the East Hartford Citizen Action Group voted to oppose the name of the restaurant as an affront to black persons. See page 2.

A teacher and a teacher's aide involved in the Dale Avenue reading curriculum at the Center School defend its effectiveness. See page 16.

Connecticut

Connecticut's dependence on the sales tax has increased dramatically from one-third of its total revenues to almost one-half over the past 30 years, a new study shows. See page 4.

The State Labor Council opens its annual convention with president John Driscoll disapproving of proposals to set constitutional limits on state spending. See page 8.

New England

Margaret Moore Driscoll vividly remembers the day 40 years ago today when she and her family rode across Narragansett Bay on the roof of their home. See page 12.

Gov. Michael Dukakis' reluctance to support Edward King, the man who beat him in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, may help the other party. See page 12.

The Nation

The FBI may question President Carter about his reported instructions to Attorney General Griffin Bell to "please see" an emissary from fugitive financier Robert Vesco. See page 4.

The New Jersey Supreme Court today ordered New York Times reporter Myron Farnar back to jail for refusing to turn over his notes in Dr. Mario Jascavich's murder trial. In a 5-2 decision, the court upheld Farnar's contempt of court conviction and the newspaper's \$5,000-a-day fine.

The World

Prime Minister John Vorster's resignation and his South African government's unilateral decision to hold elections in Namibia put pressures on the country. See page 16.

In Nicaragua, Sandanista guerrillas defended their last stronghold today against an assault by government tanks and planes in the 13th day of a battle that has destroyed the city of Esteli. Although outnumbered and outgunned, guerrillas still hold the upper hand in Esteli after losing control of four other major cities.

Sports

Manchester Community College soccer squad wins while diamond nine bows ... Yankees were worried until ninth inning of nightcap in Toronto. See page 13.

Stock Market

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.41-point loser Wednesday, was up 0.08 point to 857.23 shortly after the opening. The Dow has fallen 50.58 points the past seven sessions.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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A Family NEWSpaper Since 1881

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness later today with highs around 80, 26 to 28 C. Cloudy with chance of rain tonight; lows 55 to 60. Partial clearing late Friday; highs in the 60s. National weather map on page 20.



Firefighters examine the wreckage of an airplane that crashed Wednesday while approaching Bradley International Airport. A Windsor Locks man was killed and a Manchester man seriously injured in the crash. (UPI photo)

Town Man Hurt in Crash

A Manchester man was seriously injured and a Windsor Locks man killed when their single-engine plane crashed Wednesday night on approach to Bradley International Airport.

George Slossberg, 57, of 95 Milford Road received multiple internal injuries and fractures and is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

Dead on arrival at the hospital was Thomas Skoran, 53. It is not known who was piloting the plane.

The crash occurred about 8:10 p.m. as the plane approached from the northeast and struck a tree and power lines along Route 75, state police said. The plane went down about a quarter-mile short of the runway inside the airport boundary.

Police said the plane appeared to be destroyed, but it didn't burn because airport firemen arrived and covered it with foam.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators were to be at the scene today to check into the cause of the accident, they said.

The airport remained closed to air traffic for 40 minutes after the accident, according to air traffic control. Runway 24, on which the crash occurred, remained closed for another hour.

The crash also knocked out electrical power in Suffield and Windsor Locks and disrupted telephone service.

Slossberg is a licensed pilot. Officials tentatively identified the plane as a Cessna 190.

Talks Over But Jordan Undecided

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan stressed today it was not committed to the Camp David accords but left the door open for joining the peace moves later.

An official statement announced the Jordanian position as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ended his talks in Amman and flew to Saudi Arabia to try to sell the Camp David accords to an equally skeptical King Khalid.

Reading a statement on behalf of King Hussein, Jordanian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim told reporters at Amman airport that Jordan was "not a party" to the Camp David accords.

He reiterated Jordan's conviction that "any future settlement that can endure and be supported (by Jordan)" must be based on the principles of Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab land, including Arab Jerusalem, and self-determination for the Palestinians.

But the statement concluded: "It was agreed by both sides that the dialogue between the two countries (the U.S. and Jordan) should continue on all these questions (related to the Camp David accords) in the interest of peace."

Vance, stressing that the talks were friendly, said he appreciated the chance to brief Hussein on Camp David. He called it "an important step in the continuing dialogue on this subject."

Reflecting Washington's effort to convince Hussein and other key leaders to go along with Camp David on the assumption that their objections might be met in the continuing negotiating process, Vance stressed: "We believe (Camp David) opens new possibilities for peace, new possibilities for a just and a comprehensive peace."

Jordanian sources said Hussein was now likely to fly to Saudi Arabia and Syria — Vance's two other stops — within the coming weeks in a bid to get the opinion of key Arab states before deciding his position on Camp David.

Vance held a final informal meeting with Hussein earlier Thursday before flying to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Diplomatic sources in Riyadh said there was little chance the secretary of state could persuade King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd to give even lukewarm endorsement to the Camp David agreements — at least publicly. But their tacit approval could enhance President Carter's peace initiative.

The United States is Saudi Arabia's largest supplier of arms and Vance presumably would try to cash in on the good will created when Congress gave approval of the U.S. sale of 60 super-sophisticated F15 jet fighters to the Saudi monarch.

The diplomatic sources in Riyadh said Saudi Arabia is deeply disappointed with the summit agreements but will not cut off oil supplies to the Western world in retaliation and will try to discourage other Arab oil states from doing so.

The best the United States could hope for would be to get a promise from Khalid not to issue a formal denunciation of the pacts. That would enable moderate states such as Jordan to join in the negotiations. So far Saudi Arabia has heavily criticized the pacts without formally rejecting them.

Arab opposition mounted Wednesday against the Camp David accords, which were engineered by President Carter and signed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday.

Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine met at a counter-summit in Damascus, Syria, and heaped abuse on Sadat.

Sadat, who was in Morocco today for talks with King Hassan II, said he will forge ahead with the peace process in the face of Arab opposition.

Breakthrough Likely In Bridgeport Talks

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Striking teachers, federal and state mediators and the city's school board continued negotiations into the early morning today after an apparent breakthrough in contract talks was announced yesterday.

Superior Court Judge James Henebry said Wednesday Martin Gould, an attorney for the 1,250-member Bridgeport Education Association, had been sent to negotiations at the state Labor Department in Wethersfield because

of a "breakthrough" in negotiations. Further details were unavailable, and BEA spokesmen declined to comment.

Schools were closed to Bridgeport's 23,000 students for the sixth day Wednesday as teachers continued to defy Henebry's order to return to work.

Henebry sentenced 66 teachers to jail Wednesday, bringing the total sentenced for ignoring his back-to-work order to 248. Sixty were bused to Camp Hartell in Windsor Locks,

bringing the total jailed there to 235. Some teachers have been excused or released for medical or personal reasons, according to Corrections Commissioner John Manson, overseeing operations at the Camp Hartell barracks.

As more teachers are being sentenced, supporters of the 1,250-member Bridgeport Education Association burned Mayor John Mandanici in effigy from a street light.

Critics blame the mayor for stalled negotiations. They say Mandanici has a stranglehold on the school board, vetoing anything suggested during negotiations.

Mandanici this year doubled his salary to \$42,000, making him the state's highest paid mayor.

Max Reed, a National Education Association spokesman, said the teachers' union has started boycotting local businesses that are not supporting the strike.

Mandanici said Wednesday the boycott "is a horrendous thing to do to our merchants. If I were a merchant, I'd be incensed."

He questioned the effect of the boycott, however, quoting school board statistics that say 57 percent of the teachers live outside of the city. Most of the teachers "are out-of-town shoppers," he said.

The school board had filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the State Labor Relations Board shortly after the strike began Sept. 6.

UB Professors Say Strike Is Definite

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A union official at the University of Bridgeport says there is little chance of avoiding a strike by 248 university professors Friday.

The university's contract with the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors expired Aug. 31, but was extended to midnight Thursday.

"It looks like there's definitely going to be a strike," said economics professor Norman Douglas, president of Bridgeport's AAUP. "There's very little chance of avoiding a strike."

The professors, whose public elementary and secondary school counterparts have been on strike since Sept. 6, were negotiating with the administration Wednesday.

At issue is tenure and how much say the professors should have in the university's academic program. There are more than 8,000 full and part-time students at the University of Bridgeport.

"We're very much playing it by ear," a university spokesman said, referring to contingency plans in the event of a strike. "There are very few classes on Friday. I wouldn't anticipate that we would do anything drastic on Friday."

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Funding Loss Irks Housing Panel

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Housing Authority members, irked over the loss of federal funds for needed housing because of a town agency report to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has asked Town Manager Robert Weiss and Alan Mason, human services director, to discuss the matter.

Last week, authority members discovered during a meeting with HUD officials that their ability to obtain funds for housing purposes depends on the town's housing assistance report, which is prepared annually by the town's Department of Human Services.

"Today, according to the report, if we applied for funds, we would be turned down because the town hasn't

done enough (in the housing field) for low and moderate income families," Richard Schwolsky, a member of the authority said.

"We thought we were taking care of that with the Section 8 (rental subsidy) program. We never even saw the report," he said.

Authority members hoping to have a role in the drafting of future housing assistance reports, decided they will try to open the lines of communication between the authority, Mason and the town manager's office.

The authority was recently denied funds for 100 units of turnkey housing by HUD, not because of the report, but because funds for only 40 units were available in the entire Greater Hartford area.

Another attempt to obtain funds for

housing for either the elderly or low income families was made by the authority today when it hand-delivered to the town manager a request for the allocation of \$150,000 in Community Development funds to construct additional housing at the rear of the Spencer Village project as soon as it receives necessary government approval.

The authority does not know what the actual need for housing for low and moderate income families is. James Murphy, attending his first meeting as a member of the authority, said that he received an impression at Tuesday night's public hearing on housing before the Board of Directors that there were "thousands" of these families needing homes.

"I would hesitate to ask HUD for

five cents or five units unless I knew what the needs are," he said.

In the past, groups such as the League of Women Voters told the authority that there was a need for low income housing, but when asked to show that there was really such a need, they never returned, Schwolsky said.

Tax-Due Notices Embarrass Town

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

More than 1,300 tax-payment reminders were mailed incorrectly to town residents this week. The problem has resulted in many angry taxpayers and a red-faced tax collector.

"It's embarrassing for my department and for the taxpayers," James Turek, Manchester's collector of revenue, said.

"I've spent the better part of this week on the phone apologizing," he said. His staff also has had to wait on many customers who are angered because they already paid the bill listed in the notice as unpaid.

This week, the collector's office sent out about 4,000 notices to taxpayers who have not paid those taxes due by July 31. The notices are sent out primarily as a reminder and a convenience to the taxpayer, Turek

said. There is no mention of possible legal actions that are mentioned in later letters sent to delinquent taxpayers.

Turek said that about one-third of the 4,000 notices were sent to taxpayers who already have paid their taxes.

The office checked its computer system, which showed all updated payments through Aug. 2. Then, tax receipts were reviewed by the office staff to eliminate all those who had paid their taxes after Aug. 2.

The problem, however, was that the receipt records were not as up to date as he had thought, Turek said. Thus, some who had paid were still listed as unpaid.

Turek blamed himself for the error and apologized to all those affected by it. He said that anyone who received a notice of unpaid taxes and has paid since early August should ignore the notification.

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Firehouse Museum Proposed

MANCHESTER — An old firehouse on Pine Street could become a new museum for items related to firefighting.

The Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society has expressed interest in obtaining the firehouse, which is at the corner of Pine Street and Hartford Road.

The firehouse, built in the late 1800s, is in the area of the Cheney Mills District, which has been designated as a National Historic Landmark District.

The building is the former Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department. It was vacated when a new firehouse was built on McKee St.

The firehouse society has collected more than 3,000 items connected with firefighting. It is seeking a site for a museum to display the items and other memorabilia it hopes to collect.

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Lab Work in New Wing

Students at East Hartford High School examine slides under a microscope in the recently renovated science wing. That part of the building will be formally dedicated tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. (Herald photo by Maynard)

PTA Wants Education To Include Drug Talks

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — Local PTA leaders are interested in inviting the two officers who form the police department's narcotics squad into their schools to educate parents and children about drugs and drug abuse.

Another member of the board, Thomas Connors, envisions the proposed fire museum as one of several in the area.

"In the long run, you'd have a museum center that would be un- touched by any in the region," he said.

He mentioned the existing Lutz Junior Museum, as well as the Cheney Homestead and the possibility of using part of the Cheney Mill as an area to show how the fabric mill worked in the 19th century. The nearby Cheney Hall also could be restored, he said.

A foreclosure sale of Manchester Motor Sales, 512 W. Center St., an auto dealership since 1955, has been ordered by the Superior Court of Hartford County.

Manchester Attorney Allan D. Thomas has been designated by the court to conduct the public auction on Oct. 14.

Thomas said the order is the result of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association foreclosing on the first mortgage of the company's real estate. The court order was issued July 20.

The auction will involve the sale of the two-story sales agency and office building, the attached one-story service and repair building and about four acres of land at Hartford Road and West Center Street. The sale will not include automobiles, furnishings or other personal property.

The Oldsmobile dealership was opened in 1938 by the late Robert J. Schaller on Brainard Place and Main Street. In 1937 it moved to the center of Manchester. In the fall of 1938, the dealership was moved to its present headquarters. In 1958 the original building was tripled in size.

William R. Schaller, 81 Grandview St., is now president of Manchester Motor Sales.

James R. McCavanaugh, who is serving also as general chairman of the Oct. 14 dinner-dance, is on the staff of Frechette, Martin and Rothman, Realtors. He is a member of Campbelt. He is a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks, the Disabled American Veterans, the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, the Hartford Engineers Club and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He is a 4th Degree member of Hartford's Bishop McMahon General Assembly.

Restaurant Name Draws Complaints

EAST HARTFORD — A movement that is gaining momentum in the northeast is starting to gain momentum in East Hartford.

The movement is the opposition to the name of Sambo's Restaurant. Sambo's is coming to East Hartford, but several local groups are making noise about the restaurant's name, saying it is an affront to black persons.

Wednesday night, the East Hartford Citizen Action Group joined the town's Human Rights Commission in officially protesting the restaurant's name.

EHCAG president Alvin Lewis has been an outspoken critic of the name. Last month, Lewis urged a boycott if the restaurant did not change its name.

James Bradley has suggested the group go on record as opposing the name. He said some citizens might feel it is a slight on their ethnic origin.

The racial origin of the name Sambo stems from the children's book, "Little Black Sambo," which is about a black child named Sambo. Critics of the name say it was an insulting nickname for black persons and conjures up racial stereotypes.

The name originates from a combination of the names of Sambo's founders, Sam Battistone and Newell Bohnett.

The chain plans to build a restaurant on Main Street just north of the South Grammar School. Earlier this month, the Human Rights Commission voted to formally oppose the name.

Residents of Vernon have also opposed the name of the restaurant there. Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy wrote to the company suggesting a possible name change after citizens had petitioned his office to do so.

However, the restaurant located in the Tri-City Plaza in Vernon was opened as Sambo's Restaurant.

Sentiment Growing For Carter Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter lost a couple of small rounds on Capitol Hill Wednesday, but there is growing sentiment he might win one of his biggest battles.

Two leaders of a strange coalition fighting the natural gas bill, Reps. Joe Waggoner, D-La., and Anthony Moffet, D-Conn., concede that if the bill clears the Senate, they have a dwindling chance to block it in the House.

And Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, speaking for the administration, says, "Our momentum is increasing."

The bill, a compromise between vastly different House and Senate versions, would phase out price controls on newly produced natural gas by 1985. It is the key to Carter's five-part energy plan, which has languished in Congress for 17 months.

Another of Carter's proposals, to transfer administration of the school lunch and breakfast programs from the Agriculture Department to a proposed new Education Department, died quietly Wednesday.

The Senate sent to the White House legislation to allow more refugees from Communist countries to become United States citizens. The current number of 10,200 visas available has proved too small to meet the demand.

Thrust of GOP Campaign Tax Cutting, More Jobs

DETROIT (UPI) — Campaigning in neighborhoods where Republicans are seldom seen, the national leaders of the GOP are offering tax cuts and jobs in return for votes this fall.

The cross-country Republican "tax blitz" hit one of the nation's labor capitals today and directed its appeal at the automobile assembly line worker rather than the industry executive.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock led a troupe of senators, congressmen and former Cabinet members into blue collar neighborhoods to deliver the new Republican message.

"Give us more Republicans in Congress and we'll see that every family in the nation gets a tax cut of major significance," he said. "You give us more Republicans and we'll give you less scandal, less spending and less fraud in Washington."

The \$150,000, three-day, seven-city, cross-country political extravaganza headed for Minneapolis and Chicago today and winds up Friday in Oklahoma City and Los Angeles.

Wednesday, the campaign opened in New York City and Philadelphia with Republicans going into some of the nation's poorest and most heavily Democratic urban neighborhoods.

The contrast was particularly evident in New York City with Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois going to Harlem, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland going to Puerto Rican communities in the South Bronx, and Brock campaigning in an Italian neighborhood in Brooklyn.

Brock, a former senator from Tennessee, sat on a folding chair in the postage stamp-sized back yard of Frank and Marie Assini in Brooklyn. Neighbors from up and down the block had been invited for coffee and

pastry to listen to the Republican chairman a man several said they had never heard of before.

"It can't be permitted to go on," he said, referring to the American tax structure. "Give us the votes."

The Assinis and their neighbors said they didn't understand how it was possible to cut tax rates 33 percent as Brock proposed — and still run the government.

But they all nodded in agreement as Brock hammered away at Government Services Administration wastes and a \$200 million new Senate Office Building in Washington.

"How did this happen?" one man asked when he heard Brock tell of allegations that more than \$60 million was stolen from the GSA.

"It happened because we gave government too much money to spend," Brock said.

Fund Use Hearing Due

MANCHESTER — Residents may speak tonight about the town's past use of Community Development money and may propose ideas for the future use of such money.

The Community Development Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing on the program it oversees starting at 7:30 at Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.

Buckland Firehouse MPOA Says Taxpayers Should Be Reimbursed

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Property Owners Association said Wednesday that the individuals responsible for the construction of the Buckland firehouse should reimburse the taxpayers for the costs involved.

It also suggested that the town sell the firehouse at public auction. The MPOA criticized Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, and the former Board of Directors that voted to build the firehouse.

"They said that the board vote to build the firehouse 'totally ignored the will and mood of the public who spoke against it.'"

Some residents had asked that the matter be put to a referendum vote, the MPOA said.

"Instead, the board chose to display its omnipotence and impose this costly boondoggle on the people of Manchester," the group said. The group also criticized the board for proceeding with a court appeal in the Buckland fire jurisdiction case. The state Supreme Court ruled that the Eighth Utilities District, and not the

town, has fire authority in Buckland. The appeal process was costly and divisive, MPOA said.

"The decision of the Democratic majority to fight this battle to the bitter end merely serves to illustrate the pettiness of some of our elected officials," the group said.

"Of course, the Republican minority does not go blameless in this fiasco, since they voted in favor of the original land acquisition, and indeed supported the whole idea until it became politically expedient to oppose it," MPOA said.

Mondale To Visit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale will attend three fund-raisers when he comes to Connecticut Sept. 30.

Mondale will appear at a cocktail party for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a reception for Gov. Ella Grasso, and a dinner for the state Democratic Party.

Mondale will fly into the state the afternoon of Sept. 30 from Arizona.

Re-Elected

MANCHESTER — Paschal Mastrangelo of 189 Maple St., a member of the town's Housing Authority for 14 years, Wednesday night was re-elected for his sixth term as chairman of the authority.

Mrs. Ada Sullivan of 89 Finley St. was elected vice-chairman. She succeeds Dr. Joseph Danyliw of Forest Street, who is no longer serving on the authority.

James Murphy, who replaced Dr. Danyliw on the authority, attended his first meeting of the five-member board.

East Hartford Fire Calls

Wednesday, 10:09 a.m.—Investigation at 17 Jaidee Drive.

Wednesday, 12:06 p.m.—Medical call to 422 Main St., Apartment 4. Fire has a fire at 223 Ellington Road.

Wednesday, 1:24 p.m.—Minor house fire at 165 Forbes St.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Motor vehicle accident with injuries at Silver Lane and Clayton Road.

Wednesday, 3:56 p.m.—Medical call to 5 Naomi Drive.

Wednesday, 4:41 p.m.—Medical call to 27 Naubuc Ave.

Wednesday, 5:19 p.m.—Medical call to 45 Fligh Drive.

Wednesday, 5:31 p.m.—Motor vehicle accident at Silver Lane and Roberts Street.

Wednesday, 6:11 p.m.—Investigation at 20 Brookside Drive.

Wednesday, 6:27 p.m.—Investigation at 20 Brookfield Drive.

Wednesday, 6:57 p.m.—Medical call to 79 Bissel St.

Wednesday, 7:48 p.m.—False alarm at Silver Lane and Gold Street.

Wednesday, 11:53 p.m.—Dumpster fire at Silver Lane near Spencer Street in Manchester.

Today, 12:20 a.m.—Motor vehicle accident with injuries on Roberts Street near overpass of Interstate 84-86.

Today, 1:10 a.m.—Medical call to Roberts Street near overpass of Interstate 84-86.

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Today, 1:10 a.m.—Medical call to Roberts Street near overpass of Interstate 84-86.

Wednesday, 5:31 p.m.—Motor vehicle accident at Silver Lane and Roberts Street.

Wednesday, 6:11 p.m.—Investigation at 20 Brookside Drive.

Wednesday, 6:27 p.m.—Investigation at 20 Brookfield Drive.

Wednesday, 6:57 p.m.—Medical call to 79 Bissel St.

Wednesday, 7:48 p.m.—False alarm at Silver Lane and Gold Street.

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State Depending On Sales Taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's dependence on the sales tax has increased dramatically over the last 30 years from one-third of its total tax collections to almost one-half, according to a new survey.



Veto Promised

The Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, in its survey released Wednesday, said the state's 3 percent sales tax accounted for about 30 percent of total tax revenue in 1948. Today's 7 percent sales tax will account for 47 percent of tax collections in fiscal 1979, the tax research group's study said.

But the fact that the sales tax will account for almost one-half of all tax receipts, "is not unusually high when compared to other states used in the research," said Mark Goodrich, the CPCEC's director of state research.

Goodrich said the 47 percent sales tax figure was 22 percent of all state and local property taxes. This compared to a national average of 20 percent for all state and local property taxes.

Although the national average was lower, state income taxes accounted for more than three-fourths of the combined taxes while Connecticut's capital gains and dividends tax accounted for only 2 percent of the national average.

Connecticut has no state income tax.

Also, said Goodrich, despite the fact that Connecticut's 7 percent sales tax is the highest in the nation, there are 14 other states that have a higher per capita sales tax rate.

Hawaii heads the list with a \$349 per capita sales tax. Connecticut was 15th with a \$174, he said.

"Many states also tax food and medicine while Connecticut does not," he added.

The survey showed that the number of state employees more than doubled from 17,448 in 1950 to 45,213 in 1970 but has grown more slowly in recent years.

An all-time peak of 47,019 was reached in 1974 and state jobs declined slightly the next two years. However, full and part time state jobs rose to 46,990 in 1977 and fresh figures up to last April indicate state employment will surpass the peak year of 1974, Goodrich said.

Manchesters — Eighteen senior students at Manchester High School have been named Commended students in the 24th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. The letters of commendation were given today to the following students:

Ronald Apter, Adam Baracco, Rebecca Bourret, Elizabeth Busky, James DeValve, Carolyn Egan, Scott Freedman, Richard Gelling.

Also, Jacquelyn Hedlund, Burton Hilton, Aaron Horwitz, Ingrid Janson, Karen Johnson, Paul Marie, Johanna Oshinsky, Patrick Sklenar, Barbara Slatby and Allan Zimmerman.

A total of almost 35,000 Commended students throughout the United States are being honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

MHS senior James Nardulli has advanced to semi-finalist status.

Coffee Hour Series Due at High School

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III has reminded interested parents that the coffee hour series will begin Monday at 10 a.m. at the high school. All parents, guardians and friends of Manchester High School are invited.

Persons planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Garapolo, 646-3654, extension 331, before Friday.

The topic will be "Community Involvement in the High School's Accreditation." There is no formal agenda. There will be an opportunity to exchange ideas.

The October coffee hour will be Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. and the topic will be "The Open Campus."

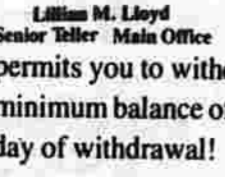
Workshop Planned For Church School

The Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, will host a "skills" workshop for Sunday School workers Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers from area Churches of Christ have registered to attend.



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"SBM's regular passbook and statement savings account allows withdrawal without notice and pays the highest rate of interest because... your SBM Regular Savings Account," says Lillian M. Lloyd, "(with an interest rate of 5 1/4% and an effective yield of 5.47%, the highest allowed by law) permits you to withdraw your money without notice and all you need for opens is a minimum balance of \$5.00. Our interest is compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal!"



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FBI May Question Carter About Contact with Vesco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration sources say it appears likely the FBI will want to question President Carter about a meeting he had concerning fugitive financier Robert Vesco's efforts to seek top-level White House contacts.

Deputy press secretary Rex Gramum's account of the meeting Wednesday was the first disclosure that Vesco's alleged influence-seeking effort ever came to Carter's personal attention.

Gramum said W. Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., lawyer, had approached presidential special assistant Richard Harden on Feb. 8, 1977, and told him "people involved with Vesco had offered him a large sum of money to arrange a meeting with (White House aide Hamilton) Jordan."

Vesco was then in Costa Rica avoiding extradition to the United States, where he still faces trial on charges he bilked investors out of millions of dollars in a gigantic stock swindle.

Gramum said Harden wanted Lee — a Carter supporter and an old acquaintance of both Harden and Jordan — not to get involved further and persuaded him not to try to contact Jordan.

Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said Bell never received the note. Adamson said it was

found in correspondence files 10 days ago, shortly after Lee informed Securities and Exchange Commission investigators of his brief effort to arrange a White House liaison with Vesco.

Adamson said the note was discovered in a file marked "awaiting further action" and was turned over to investigators working on the Vesco case.

The latest revelations will bring the Oval Office itself to the attention of federal investigators, and administration sources said it appeared likely the FBI would have to question Carter about the incident.

After the session, however, Carter told Attorney General Griffin Bell in a note dated Feb. 15, 1977, "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany (Ga.) when he requests an appointment. JC." Lee apparently never did.

Gramum conceded Carter's note was "cryptic and could have been construed as encouragement," but said Carter meant only to steer the matter to the Justice Department's legal experts and did not request that Bell meet with Lee.

Asked why the president had not ordered up an immediate criminal investigation, or at least told Bell what Vesco was up to, Gramum said he could only speculate that Carter thought the matter had been nipped in the bud and nothing illegal had happened.

Gramum said Carter does not remember discussing the Vesco matter with Harden. Their meeting lasted only a few minutes, Gramum said.

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Document Thefts

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — An arrest warrant has been issued for a Connecticut man whom police call the "master criminal" behind a \$100,000 stolen historical document scheme.

Walter Plovman, 41, of Haddam, Conn., was to be arraigned Wednesday in Providence Superior Court on charges that he stole 23 Eighteenth Century letters of Alexander Hamilton from the Rhode Island Historical Society.

After he failed to appear, Judge William M. Mackenzie issued the warrant.

Motorcyclists Now Welcome at South Windsor Cafe

Motorcyclists and a South Windsor cafe owner who had banned them from the cafe have reached a peaceful settlement in their dispute and the cyclists are now welcome.

Claiming discrimination, a band of about 200 motorcyclists carrying about 300 riders organized and together with accompanying vans, jeeps and cars, rode recently to the Brave Bull Cafe on John Pitch Boulevard.

A spokesman for the motorcycle group said they notified Manchester and South Windsor police beforehand of their planned rally and assured them this was a peaceful demonstration.

South Windsor police said they attended the congregation at the cafe during the few hours they were there, and that it was an orderly group.

A delegation from the motorcycle group met with the management of the cafe and negotiated for terms that were finalized with the cafe's attorney, Edwin A. Lassman.

There is still a dress code in the sense that anyone wearing wide wrist bands with steel spikes, or chain belts, is not allowed in the cafe, according to Larry Clough, cafe manager.

"These could be dangerous," he said. Leather jackets, however, are no longer banned.

A spokesman for the motorcycle group, known as the Rev. Kaiser of Manchester, said he and some friends visited the cafe last weekend and had no problems. "Everything was very friendly," he said.

Clough said there is a sign on the door saying that no club colors are allowed. "If we see a group coming wearing a club insignia or design, we don't allow them in," he said. But if they're wearing regular leather jackets, we permit them, he added. "We feel we have reached a satisfactory agreement," he said.



Andre Kole baffles an audience as he makes an arc of flames appear from nowhere. He will be in Manchester Sunday to present the family program, "World of Illusions," at 6:30 p.m. at Keeney Street School. He will also appear Sunday morning at Trinity Covenant Church services.

Magic Program Planned Sunday

Andre Kole, one of America's well-known illusionists and an inventor of magical effects, will present a program of magic tricks and illusions Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Keeney Street School in Manchester.

Kole, who is serving with the Campus Crusade for Christ, will also speak Sunday at the 9:15 and 10:50 a.m. services at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street. The church is also sponsoring his evening performance of "World of Illusions" at the school.

This will be the same program he has shown throughout the United States and in 68 foreign countries.

Several years ago, Kole, a graduate of Arizona State University, was challenged to investigate the miracles of Christ from the viewpoint of an illusionist. According to the church, he then "discovered" facts that changed the entire course of his life.

The public is invited to the services and to the evening program, where a free-will offering will be received.

Mrs. Clarke Backs Sales Tax Changes

EAST HARTFORD — Esther B. Clarke, Republican Town Council member and State Senate candidate in the Third District, said Tuesday that if elected she will sponsor legislation to remove the sales tax from certain items used by handicapped residents as well as burial items.

"As a Town Council member last year I sponsored a resolution urging legislators to allow this bill to come out of committee for public hearing," Mrs. Clarke said.

"The bill successfully passed the Senate last year, but died on the House calendar. If I am elected I will submit a bill to end the state's taxing these areas and personally follow its progress to a conclusion," she said.

Items affected by the bill would include mechanical lifts designed for use exclusively in lifting a handicapped person, coffins, gravestones and burial monuments.

"This state must be made to realize that these items should be exempted, we must not be so callous as to impose taxes on our residents' sorrow and add further burdens on the bereaved families or our handicapped," Mrs. Clarke said.

Cocktail Party Set By Yacavone Group

EAST HARTFORD — The Committee to Re-elect Muriel Yacavone will start its 1978 campaign activities with a cocktail party Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse.

The affair will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. State Rep. Yacavone is seeking her fifth term in the Legislature. She represents the Ninth Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester and East Hartford.

The kick-off party will be chaired by Irene LeFoy of 17 Appletree Drive and Mary Burns of 30 Berkeley Lane, both of East Hartford.

Janet Bycholski of 45 Diane Drive, Manchester, is Mrs. Yacavone's Manchester coordinator.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from Mrs. Burns or Mrs. Bycholski.

Church Sets Its Goals

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USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.69
USDA CHOICE ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$1.89
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LIMIT ONE VALID THRU SEPT. 24 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

21 SEP 21

Walks Along River Resume Next Month

Observation walks along the Hockanum River will resume next month, Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee said. All the walks will be on Sundays and begin at 1 p.m.

Firemen Given Radio Scanner

BOLTON - The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department has presented a 10-channel radio scanner and two external speakers to the fire department.

The scanner will enable members of the department to listen to radio frequencies in any town they might respond to, as well as the State Police and Manchester Ambulance.

Earlier this month Noel Fagan and Carl Preuss attended an Emergency Medical Technician instructor seminar in New Haven. David Drew and Preuss attended training classes at Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

Members of the department responded to 22 calls in August. They included seven traffic accidents, four search and rescue calls, two medical assists, two brush fires, one electrical fire, one truck fire, one gas washdown and one diving assignment.

Cleaning Help Sought

The Bolton Park Advisory Committee is seeking help in cleaning the waterfront at Indian Notch Park of rocks and stones and other debris.

The volunteer work session will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The job will be supervised by Stanley Bates, park commissioner, and Polly Harris, committee member.

Businessmen at I-Park Give 47 Pints of Blood

Businessmen in sooner Barbara G. Chandler, Gail M. Higgins, Roger P. Harwell, Barbara E. Edlund, Beverly J. Tierney, Gail M. Gaboriault, Juliet D. Guimond, Albert J. Scamlo, Correy A. Church, Arlene E. Edwell, Philip L. Duff, Richard T. Hindley, Anthony Seay, Ralph W. Williams Jr., Robert A. Vacon, Patricia J. Romanetti, Nancy L. Peterson, Marna Groman, Alfred T. Goings, John W. Brown, Manuel R. Inguanzo, Carl E. Bolin, Peter W. Case, Mary G. MacDonald, Marcia B. Campbell, Robert A. Feber, Arnold J. Hill, Susan E. Ellis, Diane S. Pearl, Gary E. Davis, Brian Curtis, Rebecca L. Corbett, Henry Moses, Donna J. Muelock, Kathleen M. McConnell, Peter E. DeCarli, Larry A. Messier, Charles A. Hill, Thomas J. Sweeney III, Deborah L. Tedford, Len Jablon, Kenneth J. Wandy, Michael Rondeau, Christina Jacques, Joel Dow, James R. Jett, Robert Hublard, Charlene Ardan, Edward J. Baird.

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There were 60 employees who appeared to donate blood. Of those, 13 were or injured will be in further jeopardy," he said.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 138 Main St. Those wishing to make appointments may call 646-511.

The following persons donated blood: Paul C. Erickson, James M. Trench, Robin Hobs, Timothy J. Cavanaugh, Dana C. Kneeland, Dermot P. Cardon, Gusse DeWies, Patricia L. Dow, Mary Lou Mortlock, Robert Claugherty, Earl W. Scott.

Although the results of this operation were less than had been expected, it was to be a small operation and the first ever attempted for this industrial area," Swenson said. He said he hopes the Bloodmobile will visit the park again next year, if not

walks which observe such things as wildlife, birds, tracks in snow, and local history.

Other walks dates along the river starting from various points are Nov. 12, Jan. 14, March 18 and May 20.

Dr. Smith announced Oct. 7 as a cleanup day for the river.

The committee is about to receive an easement for a piece of property owned by Richard and Morris Bezzini. Smith said he has asked Town Counsel to draw up the easement which should be ready this fall.

This is for property along the river that abuts Hilliard Street.

He said this area at the corner of Hilliard Street and New State Road would be a "prime site" to have a parklet entrance area to the river trails with a sign indicating the trails, and possible a small picnic area.

Smith said he is in the process of acquiring another easement for about 50 feet of land along the river near Court House One at Vernon Circle.

The committee needs nearly \$1,000 to purchase equipment needed to prepare and present a slide show featuring the Hockanum River. Smith said the Savings Bank of Manchester has promised \$300 as a starting fund. He also said he is thinking of asking businesses located along the Hockanum River to donate funds.

More categories and increased entry fees were suggested for next year's third annual canoe race on the Hockanum. An increase of \$1 to \$2 per person would mean more money available for expenses.

Smith said he said that Lee Watkins, who has supervised the past two races, suggested more categories to provide more trophies and attract more participation.

Speaking of ways to increase committee membership, Smith said representation from East Hartford and Vernon would be welcome as those towns besides Manchester are equally affected by the Hockanum River.

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Pottery Demonstration

Diane Bakulski, a pottery instructor, demonstrates her art as Margaret Gagnon, left, of 219 Scott Drive and Marcia Berenson of 322 Grissom Road watch how it's done. Visitors attended an open house recently at the Arts Building at the Nike Site to observe various demonstrations of the classes that will be taught in the Adult Cultural Arts Program sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. Classes begin Oct. 2. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About Town

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30 and Al-Anon for the 15- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Cub Scout Pack 120 will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in St. James School cafeteria. Registration will be conducted for all present members of the pack as well as those wishing to become members. Membership is open to all boys from 7 and a half to 10 years of age.

The stewardship committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. The finance committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 at the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

The family committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Apt. 6, 205 Homestead St.

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2255.

The missions group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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Mr. Stephen Knox

Knox-Young

Sara Emerson Young of North Conway, N.H., formerly of Bolton, and Stephen Thomas Knox of Albany, N.H., were married Aug. 26 in an outdoor ceremony at the bridegroom's home.

Springer-London

Gall Elizabeth London and Patrick Kenneth Springer, both of Arlington, Va., were married July 1 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick K. Springer

Brody-Gagnon

Joyce A. Gagnon of Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., and Richard M. Brody of Manchester were married Sept. 10 at Temple Israel in Upper Darby, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maximin J. Gagnon of Point Pleasant Beach, the bride's sister, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brody of Manchester.

Rabbi Mitchell Smith of Temple Israel officiated.

The bride, escorted by her parents, wore a Qiana gown designed with Empire waist, sleeves and scooped-neck bodice trimmed with appliques. She wore a waist-length veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Carmela Branciforte of Holbrook, N.Y., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Gagnon of Point Pleasant Beach, the bride's sister, and Barbara Brody and Linda Brody, both of Manchester and sisters of the bridegroom.

Gary Neus of Plainboro, N.J., served as best man. Ushers were Jonathan Brody of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Steve Levy of Tisbury, N.J.; and Michael Burstein of Philadelphia.

A buffet luncheon followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Lansdowne, Pa. The couple will continue their careers in dietetics and nursing. (Bassetti photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Brody

Menus

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served Sept. 25-29 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Breaded veal patty, tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread, butter, milk and pears.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk and apple crisp.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk and ice cream.

Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and Jell-O with topping.

Friday: Fruit cup, baked macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, bread, butter, milk and peanut butter cookies.

Elderly

Menus which will be served Sept. 25-29 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with mixed vegetable, creamy coleslaw, chilled canned peaches, oatmeal cookie, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Savory Chinese beef over steamed rice, canned green peas, mixed green salad, fruit tapioca pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans with tomatoes, chilled apricot halves, corn bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad with chopped celery on long roll, chutney cheese, three-bean salad, creamed pineapple pudding, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Oven-baked flounder with lemon sauce, boiled potato in jacket, buttered (frozen) spinach, chocolate cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

Luncheons are served promptly at noon in the dining room located in the rear section of the Student Union Building at the main campus at 60 Bidwell St.

On Friday at 6 p.m., French Night Dinner will be served.

The Hotel and Food Service Management program will present International Dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday: British Isles Dinner - Giblet soup, Irish green salad with Green Goddess dressing, boiled beef, carrots, onions, boxy pancakes, Irish soda bread, Swiss roll with lemon-curd filling, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Chinese Dinner - Hun-tun-lang (Won-Ton soup), Ling-pan-hua-ku (cucumber salad with spicy dressing), Chao-suu-chi-tou (stir fried string beans and water chestnut), pan-fan (Chinese boiled rice), Tien-suan-ku-lao-ju (sweet and sour pork), Chao-Hsueh-tou (stir fried snow peas with Chinese mushrooms) and bamboo shoots with chicken), Hsi-mi-chu-keng (hot orange pudding), and tea. If you wish wine with the evening meal, diners may bring in their selection which will then be served by the students.

GOING BACK TO WORK?

WE WANT TO HELP... attend

Our Second Career Workshop

Designed to assist other women planning to re-enter the job market or those entering the business world for the first time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1978 8:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. THE MANCHESTER YWCA 78 North Main Street, Manchester

The program will feature speakers from the YWCA, the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, Personnel Commission and the Status for Women, Kelly Services, and speakers on traditional as well as non-traditional job roles.

Kelly "The Gini" People SERVICES

Fashion Show Door Prizes Refreshments

For Free Reservations call 240-6585

Births

Foot, Melissa Anne, daughter of Bruce and Janice Abruzzese Foot of Hartford, Jencks Road. She was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foot Jr. of Warwick.

Jaworski, Matthew James, son of John and Sharon McCann Jaworski of 167 Vernon St. He was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McCann of 47 Packard St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Florette Jaworski of South Windsor, Walter Jaworski of New Haven. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Leona LaChance of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Mary Jaworski of Hartford. He has three brothers, John, 6, Michael, 3, and Bryan, 1 1/2.

Brannick, Michael Robert, son of Robert and Carol Mazzarella Brannick of 46 Bonner Drive, East Hartford. He was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedow of 246 W. High St., Her Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairweather of 10 Fernwood Drive, Bolton. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Julia Vendrillo of Manchester and Lytle T. Nedow of East Hartford. She has two sisters, Christina, 8, and Sherri, 5.

Skinner, Lee Alan, son of Alan R. and Doran Yost Skinner of 1238 Hartford Turnpike, East Hartford. He was born Sept. 7 at Rockville Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Yost of 16 Fairview Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner Sr. of 6 North Rock, Bolton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Basta

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations Member, United Press International Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 643-2711 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Happy Gardening

It isn't clear what the growing rapport is between gardeners and brewers, but they seem to have something going between them. First it was the Midwest gardener who revealed the secret of his beautiful flower garden was he watered the posies with beer occasionally.

Later it was disclosed a scientist at a Maryland research center had been using stale beer as a substitute for insecticides. Chemical poisons are on the government's no-no list, so presumably the researcher was mulling over the problem one day while belting a few.

Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON - When public schools opened, it was gratifying to learn from the news ticker that a few more of them had adopted something old for a change.

That's what's good about the program called EXCEL - it's nothing new. More important perhaps than a return to the three R's, EXCEL emphasizes discipline, both self and school-applied. As should be well known to all except those who have been in Siberian exile, EXCEL is a social worker who employs common sense.

The basic premise of the Rev. Mr. Jackson's program is that school children need a "high moral atmosphere," and encouragement at home and at school from parents, teachers, and clergy in order to do well in the classroom. This good black minister specializes in homilies that rhyme to sell motivation, which he calls the important and critical element "in turning this crisis in education around."

He seeks to challenge today's youth, making it plain to them that "the choice is theirs: they can put hope in their veins or hope in their brains." And, "We must teach our children that if they can conceive it and believe it, they can achieve it. They must know it is not their aptitude but their attitude that will determine their altitude."

Schools in Kansas City, Los Angeles and Chicago, among others, have EXCEL programs, and more than 50 other schools have expressed an interest. "EXCEL really seems to be taking hold," says an official at the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The program starts with students signing pledges in which they promise to "push for excellence by striving to learn as much as I possibly can... I will respect the authority of my parents and accept the help of my teachers." Just as important, parents pledge to pick up their child's report card and make



Licking the Litter Problem

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS (Last of two related columns)

WASHINGTON (N.E.A.) - Most taxpayers know that the largest single portion of almost all municipal budgets is earmarked for education, but few people can identify the second most expensive item financed by local government.

It's waste collection and disposal. Americans each year produce a phenomenal total of 150 million tons of refuse, garbage and trash, which must be hauled away at an annual cost of approximately \$8 billion.

Moreover, waste generation has been growing at 8 percent annually in recent years, while the country's population has been increasing by less than 1 percent each year. Finding new landfill sites has become increasingly difficult in many urban areas.

But a promising solution to the problem of coping with the ever-growing mountain of waste has come from an unlikely source - the coalition of beer, soft drink, aluminum, glass and steel industry groups that for years has resisted public pressure of mandatory deposits on beverage containers.

In an effort to promote an alternative to the bottle and can deposits they have, these groups first concocted a public relations concept known as Keep America Beautiful.

EXCEL programs are funded by school boards, which appoint a council that decides how best to apply Jackson's ideas at their school. Some of the EXCEL schools also fund tutors, who work half a day with EXCEL students to help them improve their grades. A "community liaison" observes classes, then tells parents what can be done to help their children do better.

Most of the students involved are black, and the Rev. Mr. Jackson has a set, pragmatic speech in which he explains why black students must try hard at the classroom.

"We must excel because we are behind," he says. "There is one white attorney for every 600 whites, one black attorney for every 4,000 blacks; one white physician for every 640 whites, and one black physician for every 5,000 blacks."

When a man talks like that, an observer is almost tempted to applaud his homilies.

Open Forum

Devoted Hours

To the editor: The Building Site Committee would like to thank all seniors and organizations who devote many hours of work and by their moral support during these past tedious months towards the acquisition of the Green School as our new Senior Center.

As the chairperson of the committee, I would like to thank all the members of the Building Site Committee for their continued interest and unfailing support. We look forward to bigger and better programs during the coming years.

Irene Bissett, chairperson, 38 Blyden Road, Manchester

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 21, the 266th day of 1978 with 101 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury. The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

English author and historian H.G. Wells was born on Sept. 21, 1866. A thought for the day: British author H.G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester's Board of Education approves a student insurance plan. 10 Years Ago William H. Brainard Jr., 72, of Bluefield Drive, past commander of Manchester Barracks of World War I Veterans and a well-known baseball umpire in Manchester for many years, dies.

Manchester Herald was first placed in its circulation class for Page 1 saying in an annual contact conducted by the New England Associated Press News Executive Association.

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Thoughts

Dealing with anger in my own marriage has been the toughest part. We never fought before we were wed. When other wisers I tried to warn us that we would, I said, "Not us!" I think it is accurate to say that it took us the first 25 years of marriage to recognize that we had a problem with anger and for the past eight years we have been working with it.

We each must be able to possess our own anger, appreciate its roots, and come to express it without fear of injury or rebuttal. The hardest part for me was to stop saying, "What did I do?" and learn to say, "My, you really are angry, aren't you?"

Fighting fairly - not using old ammunition in a new battle - recognizing that once there has been forgiveness and reconciliation the use of that forgiven offense again as a weapon is incredibly destructive - these are simple rules. To finally see how it is that we are really angry at ourselves - to recognize that our disappointments with others are mainly reflections of our own shortcomings - that's the trick and the rub.

Arnold Westwood Unitarian Universalist Society

Quote/Unquote

White House liaison for women and minority groups, talking about her voluntary resignation.

"We wish the friendly Ethiopian people and their leaders new accomplishments in attaining noble aims... along the lines of socialist orientation."

"Conservatism never can win. You can only get a reprieve and pass on the baton."

"I'm not a pioneer environmentalist, on the difficulty of balancing environmental and economic interests."

"There was no conspiracy against me. Those who had the brains to conspire didn't have the time. And those who had the time didn't have the brains."

"Midge Costanza, former

Carter Nears a Victory - Civil Service Reform

By IRA R. ALLEN WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is no question that federal civil service jobs are eagerly sought, especially in times of economic uncertainty. Government jobs at all levels have always provided respectable work and good fringe benefits. If the work was dull, at least it was hard to get fired. And in recent years salaries have shot up, making government one of the best employers around.

With all that going for civil servants, it is little wonder they are sometimes hard to move when it comes to putting into effect a president's policies and sometimes a little less energetic than they might be if paid by a profit-hungry boss.

So, in what could be the most far-reaching of his domestic achievements, President Carter proposed a broad reform of the federal civil service and is on the verge of getting it passed by Congress largely intact.

Strangely, however, while a balky House finally got ready last week to pass the measure giving Carter authority he wanted to clear out the deadwood, it also took two actions which would keep fresh talent out of government.

First, it voted against Carter's move to eliminate the hiring preference given to veterans, which effectively blocks entry and promotions for blacks, women and Vietnam veterans.

Second, it voted overwhelmingly for a ceiling on government employment at its Jan. 1, 1977, level of 2.1 million, meaning about 112,000 current jobs would be lost through both attrition and layoffs. The second vote was politically irresistible. The bill's floor manager, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., self-peddled his opposition and even Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., one of the most vigorous defenders of put-upon bureaucrats, voted for it.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who favored ending veterans preference and putting a cap on employment, linked the two issues.

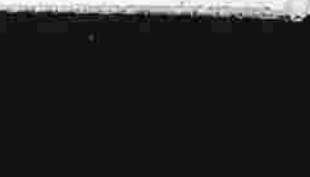
is in the bill to stay. But a presidential aide, Richard Pettigrew, was optimistic it can be eliminated by separate legislation next year.

Although the key vote in favor of keeping it was 222-149, he and some key congressmen said the difference

was really only about 15 votes, with the extra margin provided by opponents who wanted pre-election credit from veterans groups.

"I think in some fashion it will come up next year," Pettigrew predicted. "It will be a do-or-die because it won't be an election year."

by Doug Snyder



21 SEP 21 1978

Obituaries

Mrs. Tillie Squillacioti - Mrs. Tillie Cecchini Squillacioti, 70, of 1403 Main St. died Wednesday in East Hartford.



Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Sabby Dube; a son-in-law, Joseph R. Dube; a brother, William Cecchini, all of East Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine D'Onofrio and Mrs. Mildred Ryan, both of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 285 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Behumil Zahrosky - Behumil Zahrosky, 94, of 1223 Burnside Ave. died Wednesday at a South Windsor convalescent home.

Mr. Zahrosky was born Dec. 4, 1884, in Kozlany, Czechoslovakia, and lived in New York City many years before moving to East Hartford about a year ago.

Other survivors are two sons, George C. Bennett of South Windsor and Joseph Cadek of Long Island, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Tordik of Glen Rock, N.J., and a brother and a sister, and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor.

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

Mrs. Lillian W. Smith - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Lillian W. Smith, 80, of 422 Main St. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

She leaves a son, Stuart H. Smith Jr. of East Granby; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Churnham of Danbury.

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

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Survivor Recalls 1938 Hurricane

WATCH HILL, R.I. (UPI) - Four-year-old Margaret Moore was playing inside her family's house on Napreete Point when her mother gazed out the window and saw a neighbor's house blown away.

Forty years later, Margaret Moore Driscoll, living in Watch Hill with a husband and two children, still remembers that day as if it were yesterday.

"I looked out the window and to my utter horror, I saw the maid at my neighbors' house, the Nestors, jump as a wave broke over the house. She thought we couldn't believe that she was there and then she wasn't," Mrs. Driscoll said.

All told, the most destructive storm in the Northeast on Sept. 21, 1938. More than one third of the 282 persons, were killed in tiny Rhode Island.

Mrs. Driscoll remembers the Nestor's 18-year-old son, Jim, swam over to the Moore house to see if he could help.

"I was laughing at him because all he had on at this time were his undies. But even though I was 4, I tried to stop giggling because I realized how scared everyone was," Mrs. Driscoll said.

When rising water forced all 11 people up to the third floor, panic set in. "I don't know why, but my father broke the third floor bathroom window and I saw the water going by at the window level," Mrs. Driscoll said.

"From there, the house began to break. It collapsed around us. But the floor, and part of the roof stayed together connected to a pipe. It made the perfect raft and we all gathered on that."

"I was happy because Daddy was holding me under his coat. I was warm and secure even if everyone else wasn't," Mrs. Driscoll remembers.

Thoughts aplenty

By Len Auster

Out of the Blocks - It is much, much too early in the season to go into analysis, detail, etc., but for the moment East Catholic football and Manchester High are riding the tide of success.

The Eagle graders were 5-1 in 1977 but Head Coach John LaFontana has an encouraging sign. The defense, led by many, never let in 10 years.

The 15-0 win over South Windsor, obviously not the same cast which captured the 77 CVC championship, was an encouraging sign.

The day after the win, LaFontana commented, "The team is really psyched now. We have a taste of it (victory). The team is starting to believe in itself. We are capable of beating people." That was not the case a year ago.

Manchester's start in soccer has to be termed a success. That statement has to be tempered somewhat in that the Indians have not exhibited the defense hoped. Lapses nearly cost the Silk Towars the victory over defending CCIL champ Concord but the revitalized offense saved the day.

There is no question the locals have a standard in junior striker Jeff Lombardo. Boston Celtic radio announcer Johnny Most would have fun describing how Lombardo "tricky dribbles" through defenses to get into scoring position.

Lombardo, in the next couple of games, weeks is going to be a marked man. If that's the case, he probably will be feeding more than shooting as Peter Krupp, Joe Foran and Tom Roche, his linemates, all have shown they too can put the ball in the twine.

Yanks Worried Before Offense Came to Life

TORONTO (UPI) - For the first time in the two-month regime of Manager Bob Lemon the New York Yankees started to doubt themselves.

With three outs to go in the ninth inning of the second game of a double-header, the world champions had managed just seven hits and one run off the last-place Toronto Blue Jays and were about to drop both ends of the twi-ner.

Mike Willis, a screwballing left-hander in his first start of the season, spaced five hits in the first game to beat the Yankees 8-1.

After eight innings of the nightcap left-hander Tom Underwood had allowed just two hits and had only three outs to go to cut the Yankees' fragile 1 1/2 game lead over the Boston Red Sox.

But the Yankees spoiled the Blue Jays' rally for a sweep with a three-run bid on RBI singles by Lou Piniella, Chris Chambliss and Craig Nettles, posting a 3-2 victory behind reliever Rich Gossage.

"I was concerned," Lemon said. "It's time to get concerned when your ball club has scored only one run in 18 innings."

Nettles, whose single capped the Yankees rally, said "You can't let the last-place club, especially at this time of year. That was a nice little rally. It will help us tomorrow."

The Yanks also got help from the Red Sox, who dropped a 12-3 decision to the Detroit Tigers. A Boston victory, coupled with a double-header loss by the Yankees, would have put the two teams in a first-place tie.

Even Zimmer Dropped Ball Replacing Shelled Pitcher

DETROIT (UPI) - It very nearly typified the entire season for the Boston Red Sox - Manager Don Zimmer went out to get the baseball from

shelled starting pitcher Mike Torrez and couldn't hang on to it.

The fumbling Red Sox bobbled yet another opportunity to gain ground Wednesday night when the Detroit Tigers, behind a six-hitter by Dave Rozema, crushed them 12-2 to put Boston two games behind first-place New York in the American League East Division.

"We're just lucky the Yankees didn't win two games," veteran Carl Yastrzemski said. "We've got to win 10 in a row, that's all."

Both Boston and New York have just 10 games left to play - none against each other.

That's a big advantage, Manager Ralph Houk of the fifth-place Tigers pointed out. "It wouldn't be a big advantage if they could play each other. But now, somebody's got to help Boston."

Detroit didn't help Boston much Wednesday night, jumping on Torrez for three runs in four innings and then pounding John LaRose for five runs in two innings when Zimmer chose to bring the left-hander in for his major-league debut.

He's got his confidence back," Houk said after Rozema's third straight win, seventh complete game in his last eight starts and 11th complete game.

21 SEES PPLES

Reggie Jackson said as the Yankees entered the ninth he wondered if his team were beginning a late-season collapse like the Boston Red Sox.

"Then suddenly in the ninth everything fell into place," he said. "I can't imagine what would have happened if we had lost. I don't know how the pressure would have fallen on us."

Willie Randolph led off the ninth with a single. With one out Jackson walked and Piniella, Chambliss and Nettles followed with successive run-scoring singles.

In the first game, Willis said he felt "a little funny" facing Yankee ace Ron Guidry, who was shooting for his eighth straight victory and 23rd win against two losses.

But Guidry was mauled for five runs in 1 1/2 innings and was removed in the second inning, his earliest departure of the season.

"A lot of the guys on the team were smacking," Willis said of getting his eighth straight victory and 23rd win against two losses.

"I was just lucky the Yankees didn't win two games," veteran Carl Yastrzemski said. "We've got to win 10 in a row, that's all."

Both Boston and New York have just 10 games left to play - none against each other.

Race Aids New Hope Manor

A check for \$301 is presented to Manchester's New Hope Manor assistant director, Joanne Stowell, by William Tutthill, left, president of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, and Robert Lynch, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan of East Hartford. The Race, an annual event is cosponsored by First Federal and the Aircraft Club with the registration fee donated to charity.

The five-mile run, walk or jog for the Health of It race has been held for two years at the end of August. Plans are under way to make next year's run better than ever with hope of drawing 500 runners from throughout the state.

CETA Worker Cutbacks May Affect Tax Office

MANCHESTER—Town department heads affected by a possible reduction of federally funded employees said that they might have to cut back their services, including a possible slowdown of the town's tax collection policy.

Manchester received this week that it may not receive new funding for Title II Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) employment.

The town's unemployment rate has dropped below 6.5 percent. That figure has been used in the past for justifying the Title II jobs.

New CETA legislation is being written but will not be in effect by Oct. 1, the start of the federal fiscal year, Steven Werbner, personnel assistant, said. Thus, the past CETA guidelines are expected to be used, and this means that Manchester could lose its funding for Title II jobs, Werbner said.

The town government has 12 CETA positions in a variety of its departments. The Board of Education has nine CETA including four instructors for music, physical education and reading.

Several non-profit organizations in town also have Title II CETA positions.

On the basis of Phelan's "expertise in the performance of his duties," Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman, recommended he be given permanent status.

Endorsement Delay Makes Race Tough

BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has yet to endorse the man he is taking a conservative face as its citizens vote in the state's primary, and the delay might make it tougher for nominee Edward J. King to beat his Republican opponent in November.

"As Mr. King repeatedly pointed out during the campaign, he and I have some fundamentally different views on a number of issues," a somber Dukakis told a Statehouse news conference Wednesday.

And while he said he'd never support Dukakis' gubernatorial nominee Francis Hatch, Dukakis' lack of support for King could still help out the Republican. King's upset left Hatch to coast to victory.

Hatch defeated Edward F. King for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, which averted the unlikely situation in which two men with the same first and last names would have been running for the same office.

In the second half, skillful maneuvering by Cougar hallbacks Paul Richards, Don Lewis and Jeff Potterton opened holes in the Tech defense to pave the way for Oliveira's hat trick.

Oliveira's Goals Spark MCC Win

Three goals by Gary Oliveira, an all-CCIL selection from Wethersfield High, paced the Manchester Community College soccer team to a 4-1 triumph over Springfield Technical Community College yesterday in Springfield. The Cougars now stand 1-1 for the season.

Paul Wick kicked in a loose ball to give Springfield a quick 1-0 lead in the first half. Ten minutes later, MCC's Don Ricket converted a corner kick to knot it.

In the second half, skillful maneuvering by Cougar hallbacks Paul Richards, Don Lewis and Jeff Potterton opened holes in the Tech defense to pave the way for Oliveira's hat trick.

MCC goalie Paul Gondek had an exceptional game making 14 saves. The Cougars outshot Springfield, 22-15. Impressive defensive efforts by Ryan Williams, Tony Valenzuela, Charlie Markunas and newcomer Dave Haggerty forced Springfield to take poor angle shots on goal.

MCC Coach John Fitzgerald praised his charges for a complete team effort. "All played defense well and everyone came up on offense. There were definite signs that the team is starting to come around as an organized disciplined unit. It was a good win but we still have a long way to go. We face Massachusetts Community College Saturday afternoon

Eastern Stops Collegians

Bunky Mugavero's three-run first-inning homer highlighted a nine-hit attack that led the Eastern Connecticut State College jayvees to a 7-3 win over Manchester Community College in fall baseball action yesterday at the Cougars' diamond.

The visitors were charged with seven fast runners. Eastern was charged with two errors.

Mugavero's homer followed an error and walk and came off Cougar starter Frank Greene. MCC fought back in its half of the first.

Gino Zeris singled, Bill Jenkins walked and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Mike Martin lofted a sacrifice fly to right playing zeroed in on catcher Mike Puccio.

Eastern dashed two runs in the second and two more tallies in the fourth inning, each frame aided by Cougar miscues.

21 SEES PPLES

Transactions

Basketball - Released guard Dana Skinner.

Football - Placed rookie cornerback Reggie Grant on waivers and signed free-agent cornerback Larry Riley.

Baseball - New York Yankees - Coach Dick Howser announced his resignation effective at the end of the season to become head baseball coach at Florida State University.

Successful Start - East Catholic girls' volleyball team swung into 1978 action on a successful note, topping Ellington, 15-7, 15-9 and 15-3 at Ellington.

Catholic Harriers Open With Victory

Copping its opening dual meet test of 1978 yesterday was the East Catholic cross country team, 25-30, over Hartford Public at Wickham Park.

"We ran just enough to win," commented Eagle Coach Jack Hull. Junior John Cliffock took individual honors with a 15:19 clock. Results: 1. Cliffock (EC) 15:19. 2. Matos (H), 3. Kittredge (EC), 4. Anderson (H), 5. Fitzgerald (EC), 6. McDaniel (H), 7. Parker (EC), 8. Vazquez (H), 9. Funk (EC), 10. Collier (EC).

Booters in Tie - Manchester High jayvee soccer team battled to a 0-0 tie with Hill High of West Hartford yesterday at the Indians' field.

Eric Juttner and Bruce Schmidt at fullback, Bill Herlich, Scott Lagus and Jeff Daigle at halfback and wing Jim Voland played well for the Silk Towars.

It's about the time I've done something," said Greg Lutzinski, who powered a two-run homer to key a three-run sixth inning. "Actually, I don't think we've been playing all that little hard, but tonight we hit the ball a little harder."

Philadelphia led 1-0, entering the sixth when Garry Maddox lashed a one-out double against loser Dan Schatzel, who was 7-4. Lutzinski followed with his 32nd homer into the left-field bleachers to make the score, 3-0. Mike Schmidt then hit his 21st home run - to almost the identical spot -

lottery

Police Report

Woman Faces Charge After Cruiser Crash

Hoop Assistant

National League

21 SEES PPLES

Confident Indians Ready for Opener

By ILEN ALISTER
Herald Sports-writer
"I know we can win," says win-starved third-year Manchester High Head Football Coach Jack Holik.

It is important to win early to prove to the guys we can win. That is our biggest problem," he voiced three days before the 1978 opener against Fermo High at Memorial Field at 1:30.

The Indians have not tasted victory in their last 29 outings, not since Sept. 20, 1975 when a 13-6 decision was posted over South Windsor. They have been on the right side of the ledger, Holik, and others, feels that will change this campaign.

"The attitude is good, they're more dedicated, more together. And they've been willing to pay the price," he spoke of his graders, who should dress about 45 for the opener.

There are 72 on the roster, the others are injured and won't dress. The Silk Towners will open with senior Clyde Redd at center with senior Jim Taylor and junior Don Beckman at the guards, the latter a transfer from California. Senior John McMahon will be at left tackle with either senior Mickey Coulombe or

junior Jeff Coughlin on the other side. Either Coulombe or junior Jim Paggioli will open at tight end.

Senior Gary Marinova draws the starting assignment at quarterback, senior Dave Tjo at fullback and senior Bob Walsh, who played soccer last year, at tailback. Either sophomore Drew Flavell or senior Paul Callen will hold down the split end post while senior Jeff Shirier opens at wingback.

Manchester will open with six returnees starting on the defensive platoon. Pete Tjo, who would've had a lot, has not fully recovered from knee surgery and won't start. Two others, junior Tom McCuskey and junior Chris Hayes, pegged for starting roles, will miss the opener but are expected back for the Penney engagement.

Senior Bill Stokes opens at middle guard, seniors Doug Ogden and Dave Marshall at tackle and Taylor and Dave Tjo at end. Senior Chris Boser will serve as a rotating end spelling Taylor and Tjo.

Redd and Coulombe will open at linebacker with Cliff Bickford and Steve Byrne expected to get work at the posts. Seniors Leo and Ray Diana will patrol the corners with junior Mark Mummley and Ray Tilden at

safety. Either Norm Rice or Boser will handle the punting chores with Dave Tjo taking care of the placements. Rice is pegged now as second-string quarterback.

The Indians' strength should be in their defense, which was coming along fine a year ago. The offense, which generated only 38 points and little yardage in '77, is the big concern. But Holik remarked the line, when finally healthy, has worked as a unit in pre-season and "we have seen some holes in the scrimmages. We've moved the ball in the pre-season at times."

"The last couple of years we've went with underclassmen. This is the first opportunity for me to go with upperclassmen," Holik stated. "The desire, dedication has been good. I'm not making any promises miraculously. Barring injuries, we will be competitive."

"I know we can win. We just have to prove it."
Schedule: Sept. 23 Fermo H., 30 Penney H., Oct. 7 East Hartford H., 14 Hall A., 21 Concord A., 28 Wethersfield H., Nov. 4 Simsbury A., 11 Exfield H., 18 Windham A., 23 East Catholic H. 11 a.m. Other games 1:30 p.m.

Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	63	69	.550	2
Pittsburgh	61	70	.536	2
Chicago	75	76	.497	8
Montreal	71	82	.464	13
St. Louis	65	85	.425	19
New York	63	89	.414	20 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	92	61	.601	
Cincinnati	84	68	.553	7 1/2
San Francisco	83	69	.546	8 1/2
San Diego	79	74	.516	13
Houston	68	83	.450	23
Atlanta	68	84	.447	23 1/2

Today's Games

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2
New York 7, St. Louis 6
Atlanta 3, Houston 2
San Francisco 6, San Diego 3
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	92	60	.606	
Boston	90	62	.592	2
Milwaukee	87	66	.569	5 1/2
Baltimore	85	66	.563	6 1/2
Detroit	81	70	.536	10 1/2
Cleveland	66	84	.440	25
Toronto	58	93	.384	33 1/2

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	85	66	.563	5
California	81	72	.529	9
Texas	74	50	0	
Minnesota	69	82	.457	16
Oakland	68	86	.442	18 1/2
Chicago	67	85	.441	18 1/2
Seattle	55	93	.372	28 1/2

Today's Games

Boston (Echazerey 17-8) at Detroit (Wilcox 13-10), N
New York (Hunter 10-5) at Toronto (Moore 6-7), N
Milwaukee (Regolup 8-2) at Kansas City (Leonard 18-7), N
Texas (Mallack 13-13) at Minnesota (Serum 9-8), N

Powder Puffer Eyes Big Race

KINGSLEY, Mich. (UPI) — Sue Richardson looks like any other homemaker and working woman — until she dons her crash helmet. Then she becomes one of the top motorcyclists on Michigan's Powder Puff circuit.

"Someone asked me how I was able to finish the last day and I said, 'Have you ever heard of a 200-mile prayer?'"
"I really like it and I take it seriously," she said.
But Mrs. Richardson said it takes more than just being serious about racing to be a winner — and she gives plenty of credit to her family.

Her husband Ron, keeps an eye on the gas supply during the races, and she has the support of her stepchildren. Tracy, a freshman at Ferris State College, and Mark, who is in the Air Force.

In addition to winning her division in the Jack Pine race, Mrs. Richardson has won at Muskegon, Big Rapids, Gladwin and the Porcupine National at Harrison. She finished second at Leota and Atlanta.

Mrs. Richardson missed the start of the racing season this because her family's mobile home burned down, so she must finish among the leaders in each of the remaining races if she is to capture the title.

Fishing

The magic circle

Many anglers approach summertime black bass fishing as if they were devout believers in the roulette gambler's ditty, "Around and around the goes, where she stops, nobody knows." They cast here, there, everywhere but where the fish are. This is especially true of vacationing fishermen on unfamiliar lakes.

Black bass feed differently in the summer. They stay in deep water during daylight hours, coming to the shallows early and late, if at all. Night fishing doesn't appeal to some anglers, but there's no reason you can't learn to catch bass in the daytime during summer.



The greatest mistake most summer fishermen make is not fishing an area thoroughly, and not looking for bass in deep, cool water. One way to overcome this problem is to use a method practiced by Mercury outboard's fishing department. They call it fishing the "magic circle" and here's how it's done.

You need a good anchor with 100 feet of stout line. Using a depth finder, search for a hole where big bass might gather during hot weather. This is usually 50 to 60 feet deep, depending upon the oxygen content of the water.

Study the hole thoroughly on the depth finder to locate its edges, and drop the anchor downward as near the ledge as possible. Let out the full 100 feet of line, allowing the boat to drift until it stops.

Now look at the area you intend to fish and imagine a circle with you at the center. Begin casting beyond the hole along its right-hand edge, placing each cast approximately 10 degrees to the left of the previous one. When you've made enough casts to cover the area of the circle where the fish may be, you've either taken the fish or learned no fish are there. It's time to move on and try someplace else.

The technique may sound silly, but it's designed to force you to fish an area thoroughly. By doing so, you've improved your chances of catching bass during summer daylight hours.

Rossman No Longer Just Another Fighter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Rossman picks up things quickly. Five days ago, he was just another fighter with a good left hook. Now he's the new world light heavyweight champion and he sees a big difference already.

"People are a little nicer to me," he said at the Friar's Club Tuesday during a luncheon thrown by Bob Arum of Top Rank, to whom he's under contract. "My phone hasn't stopped ringing yet."

It didn't ring nearly that often before last Friday night, which was when the 22-year-old Turnersville, N.J., underdog pulled a major upset by stopping Argentina's Victor Galindez in the 13th round and taking the WBA title away from him in New Orleans, just an hour before Muhammad Ali beat Leon Spinks in the same ring.

"Sure," he said, moving off to another corner where he busied himself skipping rope instead of punching the bag. Another fighter might have gotten up on his high horse and reminded Rudd he was training for an important bout also.

"You weren't the world champion before," someone reminded him. "Someone else asked him whether he planned to get himself an apartment in New York City now that he had won the championship."

"Why do I wanna do that for?" he asked. "I live in New Jersey."

"You don't have to apologize," the water reassured him. "You beat him fair and square."

"I'm married," he said. "The truth of the matter is the new light heavyweight title holder is basically a young man with simple tastes, who doesn't run around much, prefers to stay at home with his wife, Maxine, and watch television or occasionally go to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia and root for the Phillies."

Of Rossman's 35 victories, 21 have been by knockouts. He has lost four times and had four draws since turning pro in August of 1973.

Unlike some other fighters, Rossman isn't puffed up by his own importance. A few days before the fight in New Orleans, for example, he was working on the heavy bag when technicians doing a TV special on Ali and Spinks told Top Rank aide Irving Rudd the title was 44 years ago when Bob Olin beat Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom.

"During Monday's luncheon, Rossman showed some impatience over repeated questions about his religion."

"I'm Jewish," he said curtly. "Why does everybody keep asking me that? I've been fighting professionally six years and nobody asked me that before."

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Explosive Navy Worries UConn

ANNA POLIS, Md. (UPI) — Connecticut Coach Walt Nadzak says he is worried about Navy's explosive offense when the Huskies, 1-1, meet the undefeated Middies at Storrs Saturday.

The Middies, 32-0 runaway victors over Virginia in their opener last Saturday, rolled up 229 yards rushing and 218 yards passing, built an 18-0 first quarter lead and were never threatened.

Quarterback Bob Leszczynski led the attack, hitting 9 of 13 passes for 210 yards and running for another touchdown. Fullback Steve Callahan chipped in with an even 100 yards rushing and two more TDs.

"We think they're explosive offensively," Nadzak said Wednesday. "We just hope we can contain them." Navy Coach George Welsh said he thinks Connecticut may be a tougher

opponent than most people expect, but he conceded he is already worried his players may be looking ahead to future games.

Asked about an apparent rumor that some of his players were talking about the sidelines at the finish of the Virginia game and Welsh said he thought the Middies would be fine if they can concentrate on one game at a time.

The Huskies were 27-0 losers to William and Mary last week following a 21-19 victory over Northeastern in their opener.

"I think they'll play better against us than they did against William and Mary," Welsh said, adding that Connecticut freshmen running backs Tony Jordan and Raymond Jones are quick enough to cause problems for Navy's defenders.

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Three Top Runners Enter EH Road Race

Three of the best known and most successful long distance runners in Connecticut are among the early entrants in first annual pre-Columbus Day Road Race Oct. 8 in East Hartford sponsored by the East Hartford Lions Club.

Slated to compete are John Vitale, Ray Crothers and Jim Uhrig. Vitale and Crothers are former winners of

the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester while Uhrig copped the Aircraft-Federal Savings Bank Road Race earlier this summer in East Hartford. He's an East Hartford native.

Vitale, who has won several long distance national AAU championships, and Crothers are members of the Hartford Track Club.

Starting and finishing point will be McAuliffe Park. The course will cover 5.3 miles.

Ashford Named
Greg Ashford, 28, assistant varsity basketball coach at the University of Vermont was appointed to a similar position at the University of Connecticut. It was announced by UConn director of athletics John Toner.

Ashford, an assistant under Coach Peter Salazar for the past four years, is a Vermont graduate, class of '73, as an undergraduate he was a three-year starter and captain of the basketball team.

Bowling

ZHAIHAI - Bart Lingham 172, Barbara Jubeville 476.
MATINEIS - Cary Long 127, Rose Surdek 126, Greg Bzdrya 130.RESTAURANT - Ken Osborne 162-422, Frank McNamara 409, Hank Frey 402, Don McAllister 172.Scott Smith 389, John Fox 383, Bucky Buckminster 379, Nick Twery 367, Gary Winter 363, John Kessel 360, Tom Schuetz 360.GALAXIES - Debbie Rolong 134-227-378, Fred Wells 126-130-372, Gisele Goding 128, Dot Wisniewski 129.ELKS - Tom O'Connor 157-401, Nick Twery 363, Stan Seymour 376, Ernie Pappin 159-386, Bob Talmadge 155-138-385, Bill Winnie 135, John Rieder 142-366, Al Kessel 138-361.ANTIQUE - Barbara Callahan 126-121-371, Helen Hastings 371, Dave Barrera 139-378.COMMERCIAL - Bill MacMullen 146-145-436, Dave Castagna 370, Art Cunliffe 138-139-383, Art Thompson 353, Jay Colangelo 143-366, John Bremser 138-363, Fred Riccio 141-385, Rick Nicola 143-368, Wayne Jensen 142-381, Mike Kelly 138-354, George Kelley 148-370, Bob Claughey 156-140-405, Bob Frost 356, Ken Aray 148-370, Dave Dynes 135-352, George Burgess 138-374, Bob Nylasny 135-383, John Kessel 138-361.HOME ENGLISH - Marlys Dvorak 175-499, Edith Palmer 181-497, Lauree Morrisette 206-496, Lea Pabst 181, Shirley McBride 175, Shirley Eldridge 185-477.JAL ALAI RESULTS
Wednesday Evening
FIRST GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS
1. Jay Cane 1180
2. Bob Jones 1150
3. George Day 1120
4. George Day 1100
5. George Day 1080
6. George Day 1060
7. George Day 1040
8. George Day 1020
9. George Day 1000
10. George Day 980
11. George Day 960
12. George Day 940
13. George Day 920
14. George Day 900
15. George Day 880
16. George Day 860
17. George Day 840
18. George Day 820
19. George Day 800
20. George Day 780
21. George Day 760
22. George Day 740
23. George Day 720
24. George Day 700
25. George Day 680
26. George Day 660
27. George Day 640
28. George Day 620
29. George Day 600
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Biloxi Strike Ending

By United Press International
Firefighters and police officers in Biloxi, Miss., unanimously voted to end their three-day strike, while officials in Wichita, Kan., were hopeful they were moving to end a similar walkout in their city.

The 51 police officers and 84 firefighters in the Gulf Coast resort city of Biloxi Wednesday won a \$100-a-month wage hike and the right to have representatives participate in annual reviews of pay scales. They also were promised additional manpower, annual leave and other benefits.

The settlement, negotiated Wednesday by the Chamber of Commerce, was praised by Police Sgt. John Field, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, as "a great stride forward." The unions originally had wanted \$150 per month.

The City Council had imposed a 10 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew during the walkout and brought in highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies to guard the city of 50,000.

In Wichita, the largest city in Kansas, about half the striking police officers late Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a new agreement and another 150 officers will consider the proposal today. The police officers joined firefighters on picket lines last Thursday in a wage dispute.

About 300 firefighters, who left their jobs Sept. 11, will consider a different city proposal today. The proposed firefighters' contract includes pay-raises plans contingent on the outcome of a citywide vote on a half-cent sales tax. If the tax passes, they will get a three-year contract, with a 9-percent increase and an additional \$40 monthly. Should it fail, a one-year pact — with a 6-percent raise and \$40 monthly — would be enacted.

The Fraternal Order of Police has not made its contract requests public. However, even if both proposals are approved by the unions' memberships, they must also receive the approval of the City Commission before taking effect.

No firefighters have been fired for participating in the illegal strike but 122 of the 182 police officers who named their judges were dismissed. The two proposed settlements apparently will leave the question of full reinstatement of the striking employees up to the courts. Complete reinstatement of strikers was one guarantee both police and firemen had been seeking since they left their jobs in wage disputes last week, leaving Wichita with half its normal public protection.

National Guard troops were activated to staff seven fire stations and non-striking police officers were worked longer shifts to compensate for the strikers.

Neither Biloxi nor Wichita reported violence or problems resulting from the lack of manpower from the strikes. At least 36 firefighters began their fifth day of a strike and most municipal employees — risking dismissal — were refusing to cross their picket lines.

Region Apple Crop Smaller

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — New England's apple crop is down this year. But because fewer domestic workers want to work in the six-state region, slightly more foreign workers have been recruited to help pick the fruit, apple experts say.

"New England as a whole is estimated to be down 5 percent from last year in the production of apples. Rockwood Berry, executive vice president of the New England Apple Institute in Westfield, Mass., said.

Kenneth V. Minihan of the New England Apple Council said a "major decrease in domestic help" has led to an increase in the number of workers who are imported from the British West Indies and Canada.

Last year about 8.2 million bushels of apples were produced in New England. This year Berry said the region will probably harvest just under 8 million bushels.

Rockville Men Cited For Rescue in Blaze

VERNON — Four members of the Rockville Fire Department will be cited Saturday for their participation in the rescue of a little boy from a burning house in May 1977.

The citations will be presented at the 16th annual Firemen's Convention to be held in Wethersfield, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Cosmonauts Set Record

Two Soviet cosmonauts orbited their way into the record books Wednesday, breaking the world manned spaceflight endurance record of 96 days, 10 hours — more than a quarter of a year.

Vorster Leaves Office Rebuked by the World

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster leaves office hounded by international rebukes for his decision to hold independence elections in Namibia without outside supervision. But condemnation is hardly new to him.

His departure also sets off a heated race among would-be successors who must bear the burden of ruling a country condemned almost universally and facing potent economic sanctions for its policies.

"My time has come," said the ailing 63-year-old Vorster Wednesday. Vorster went out with a defiant flourish characteristic of his iron-fisted character rule that weathered the bloody Soweto riots and a world uproar over the death of black activist Steve Biko.

His unilateral decision to hold elections in South West Africa — the area known as Namibia — came on the eve of the U.N. debate on Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's proposals for an internationally recognized transition to black majority rule in the diamond-rich land.

Diplomats at the United Nations Wednesday expressed shock and concern at the move. Vorster, however, concluded that the U.N. would do nothing.

Completion of the state Department of Transportation have agreed to attend a meeting in Vernon in Butte, Mont., to discuss the environmental impact of the Interstate 86 expansion project.

The meeting was requested by Mayor Frank McCoy after several townspeople expressed their concerns to him.

One of the major problem areas is the Walker Reservoir located near the highway in the Reservoir Road area.

On the reservoir and other areas ponds and streams a heavy siltation problem has developed, allegedly due to the highway project. The mayor said area sportsmen and other residents fear that further highway work will worsen the problem.

The mayor previously asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a hearing on the environmental impact of the project. He said William Lawless of the New England office of the corps said he would like town officials to meet with state officials to see if the problems can be worked out on that level, before the corps intercedes.

The state has to apply to the corps for the environmental permit before going ahead with the next phase. The town wants further controls put on the state before that next phase is started. This is expected to be at least a year or two in the offing. McCoy said the town has to get down to the exact reason for the siltation problems that are being

caused or will be caused in future work. The mayor said he doesn't want to put blame on the state for any damage that may have been done before the highway work started.

State officials have been investigating the problem since early spring. Town health officials have indicated they don't feel the state is doing all it can in this area.

is the widening of the highway from the Willington-Tolland line to the Dobson Road area of Vernon.

The proposed next phase will go from the Dobson area to Manchester. Because Manchester officials have also expressed concern about the impact, they have been invited to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Derailment Probed
NEW GLOUCESTER, Maine (UPI) — Maine Central Railroad has launched an investigation into the cause of a derailment which spilled 13 cars of a train headed from South Portland to Bangor.

Maine Central Vice President Bradley Peters said no one was injured in the mishap Wednesday but "extensive damage" was done to the tracks and railroad cars.

He said 11 of the derailed cars were empty and the two others contained soybean meal and rock salt.

Stature of Liberty
The Statue of Liberty arrived from France in 214 packages on the steamship *Isere*, which reached New York in June, 1885. The last rivet of the statue was driven Oct. 28, 1886, when President Grover Cleveland dedicated the monument.

The total cost of the statue and pedestal was estimated at \$200,000.

Police reported a burglary at 541 Burside Ave. which took place between 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Teachers Defend Reading Program

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — One teacher and an aide involved in the Dale Avenue reading curriculum at the Center School defended it Wednesday after parents had voiced sharp criticism in a recent Board of Education meeting.

Both Laurie Felber, a kindergarten teacher, and Louise LaBrasse, a teacher's aide, shrugged off comments that the increased size and the extensive reporting of a student's progress were keeping them from spending enough time with each individual.

Mrs. Felber has had the most experience with the Dale Avenue curriculum of all the teachers at the Center School, one of the older buildings in the town's school district. She spent two years with kindergarten and taught first grade last year. It is parents of this year's second graders who have voiced concern about the reading curriculum.

One of the reasons for the parents' concern, she said, is because of the increased class size in this year's second grade. There are two classes for 56 students this year as opposed to three classes for 54 students a year last year, she said the school is under the Title I federal program this year and the teachers now have aides to help them in the recording of a student's progress.

Principal William Corcoran said the kindergarten has a full-time aide while another aide splits time between the first and second grades.

What they liked best about Dale Avenue, they said, was that it provided a broad range of reading skills even though the students hadn't actually picked up a book.

"You can't have a house on a cracked foundation," said Mrs. Felber. "This gives them a broader range of skills, rather than the narrow."

Under Dale Avenue, which was named for the place it originated in Alston, N.J., the students were measured in 10 different areas including listening, speaking, coding, writing and motor skills.

Corcoran said the curriculum will include next year's third graders and then a complete evaluation will be given to the Board of Education. He added that any statistics or comments on Dale Avenue would be premature until the complete report is out.

Woman Fined in Crash Involving Police Chief

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A local woman charged with failure to obey a stop sign in connection with a three-car accident involving Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm was found guilty and fined in Superior Court Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill handed down the verdict against Pearlene Gibson, 46, of 1861 Main St. Mrs. Gibson was fined \$15, but \$10 of the fine was remitted. She said she will appeal the verdict.

Mrs. Gibson was involved in a three-car accident near the corner of Main and Adams streets Aug. 1 at 9:30 p.m.

A recent report made by the police said Drumm's car struck a car driven by Ellen Drolet, 41, of 123 Sedgewick Road, from behind, and carried the car into another car which was turning onto Main Street from Adams Street.

Mrs. Gibson was the driver of the car. She was charged with failure to obey a stop sign.

The police investigation was ordered after Town Council members from both parties prepared Mayor Richard H. Blackstone to order an inquiry.

The report cleared Drumm of blame, but he may have been drinking before the accident and was traveling "in the mid-30s."

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Experienced gardeners and flower arrangers shared honors with beginners Saturday at the 1978 flower show of the Eastern District Council of Garden Clubs at the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

The church hall provided wide spaces for the exhibits of best flowers and house plants and the imaginative arrangements entered in a large design section. Six garden clubs that are members of the council provided the flowers and the best of work necessary to organize the show, keep it running without a hitch and tear it all down when the day was over.

This was a standard flower show, which meant that the rather strict rules of the Federated Garden Clubs were followed. Nine qualified judges studied the entries and awarded prizes.

Joan Labicque of South Windsor, who headed the show committee, said the judges have now been asked to "evaluate" the show, giving the council a means of comparing its work with shows put on by similar groups of garden clubs in this and other states.

Lina Wagner of Simsbury, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, who was here as an observer, commented the six clubs for their cooperative effort. She said she would like to see more regional groups of garden clubs organize regional shows.

Good Attendance
An outsider might observe that the considerable membership of six clubs, with husbands and children to help bring exhibits, and other relatives and friends to come and see the show, adds up to a pretty good attendance. Nobody was counting visitors at the show but I was there both early and late, and there was an interested crowd at both ends of the afternoon.

One of the beginners who won an outstanding prize in Mrs. Thomas Melia of Vernon, pictured on the East Central Council of Garden Clubs for her "Old Fashioned Thanksgiving" arrangement built on a refined icebox, using apples and small marigolds. (Herald photo by Pinto)

When Mrs. Lyle's two boys heard her talking about entering the show, they asked if they could exhibit something and both took blue ribbons. Arthur, 12, showed a cactus plant that took a first prize.

His brother, Aaron, 10, made two entries in the design division for juniors and took a blue ribbon on each of them. One was called "Break the Rule" and required an arrangement using a lunch box placed on a child's school desk. Fortunately his parents had a school desk. Aaron's lunch box contained a red apple, and a few peanuts in their shells on the desk, and a few empty shells with the peanuts missing. Eating peanuts before recess may be called "breaking the rule." There was also a bouquet of small zinnias for the teacher.

Aaron's second design was in a class called "Gremians and Ghosts," and was a garden scene built on a rough wooden base. The central figure was a scarecrow, about 10 inches tall with clothing made from scraps that his mother stitched together, and a straw hat. The figure was stuffed with dried grass. Aaron found some tiny vegetables in the garden, a one-inch summer squash and a patty pan squash, just formed on the vine, a single Brussels sprout and a cherry tomato, on which he made a face to pass for a jack-o-lantern.

After awarding a first prize to Aaron in this class, the judges also gave him a junior achievement award for this imaginative scene.

Miss Millicent Jones of Manchester Garden Club constructed a five-foot dried arrangement for the center of the stage in the hall, using dried flowers from her garden and other picked on the roadside. She spent five hours making the arrangement.

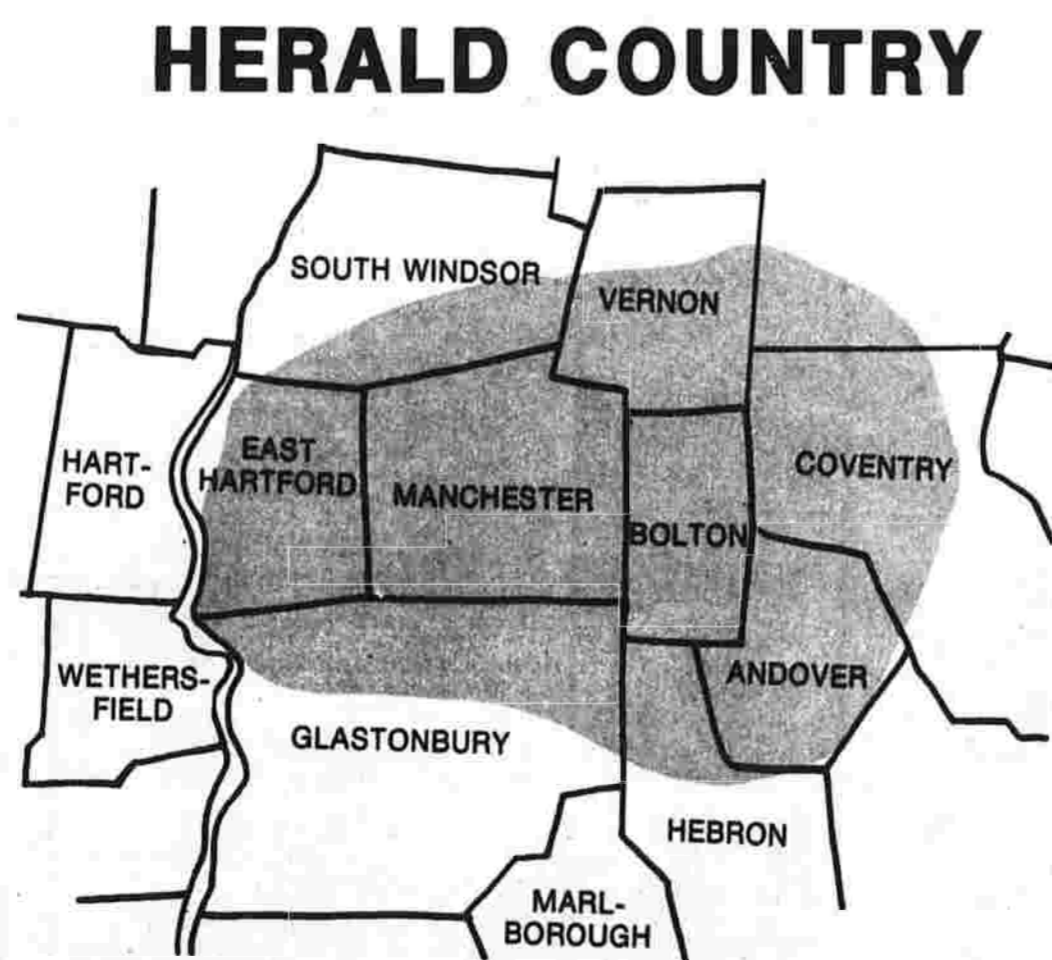
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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF!

Why do more Manchester area merchants advertise in The Herald than any other media ... Results

Delivered daily to more than **17,000** homes in your primary market.

The Herald ... SERVING A GROWING INDEPENDENT MARKET ...



Call 643-2711 Ask for Advertising Dept.

Area Bulletin Board

Blood Pressure Clinic
SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association is sponsoring a Blood Pressure Clinic on Sept. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the nurses office of Town Hall.

Adult Education
SOUTH WINDSOR — The fall term of the adult education classes will begin Oct. 2 and extend through Dec. 20. Those planning to attend should register by Sept. 25 by mail or in person Sept. 26 and 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Windsor High School.

Brochures are available at all South Windsor public schools, the Town Hall, the Post Office, the Library and businesses throughout the town.

Further information may be obtained by calling 289-6661 between 8:30 and 9 a.m., noon to 12:30 p.m., and 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Santa's Workshop
ANDOVER — A worksession for the children's booth for the Andover Elementary School Parent Teachers Association Santa's Workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Carla D'Amour on Erdoni Road. Volunteers who plan to attend should call Mrs. D'Amour at 742-9619 or Tina Andelin at 742-6856. Volunteers should bring scissors.

At Santa's Workshop children may buy gifts for under \$1 for members of their family.

The PTA needs juice cans of all sizes, scrap lumber and styrofoam balls from two to two and one half inches in diameter. Donations may be left in the school's all purpose room. Anyone who would like to make items at their home for the workshop may call Laura Anderson at 742-6566. Chris Houle at 742-9790 or any of the above people for more information.

Mothers Needed

ANDOVER — Room mothers are needed at Andover Elementary School. This year room mothers will not be asked to do as much telephoning as they were last year. Anyone interested in being a room mother should call Carol Bromley.

Fellowship Retreat

ANDOVER — The Andover Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowship retreat for high school age people will be Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at the Hungerford House in Columbia. The theme for the weekend will be fun and fellowship. Plans for group activities for the coming year will be made.

The retreat is being funded by the church religious education board. For further information call Carol or Ed Horth at 742-6235.

There will be two meetings to finalize plans for the retreat, Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 1 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be at the church.

Labels Wanted

ANDOVER — The Andover

Elementary School Parent Teacher Association is again collecting labels from the products of the Campbell and Franco American Companies for free gifts for the school. Anyone having labels should send the labels only to the school.

Coordinators Named

TOLLAND — Michael Skelley of Tolland, Democratic candidate for Senate in the 5th Senatorial District, has announced town coordinators for his campaign this fall.

In Tolland, Bob Seaver and Nancy Wyman will head his efforts. Patricia Bowles is the Skelley coordinator in Somers. In Stafford Anthony Scussell is in charge of Skelley activities. Stephen Marcham and Michael Turk are coordinators in Vernon. In Union Jane Frucha is in charge and Diane Ryan and Janet Batt are coordinators in Ellington. Skelley headquarters opened last Friday and are located on Merrow Road in Tolland.

Student Teachers

ANDOVER — Several student teachers from Eastern Connecticut State College are currently teaching at Andover Elementary School. The student teachers are Sandra Bulduc, Deborah Grade, Donna Wilson, Ronald Mendonhall, Judy Oberhauser and John Gasper.

Board Names Coordinators For Middle School Classes

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has chosen William Atwood to serve as fifth-grade coordinator at the middle school. William Hoffman will become seventh-grade coordinator, and Beverly Reedy will coordinate the eighth grade. Donald Sayers will continue as sixth-grade coordinator.

Among the functions of the coordinators are student discipline, the development of curricula, and making planning session arrangements for teachers.

The board agreed to ask the Town Council to approve the following positions to be filled by employees funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): An Administrative aide for the high school, an assistant maintenance supervisor to serve all

four schools, a clerk, and a library assistant.

The board also appointed William Ayer athletic director and soccer coach for the Captain Nathan Hale School. Ayer had developed the Coventry soccer program run by the town's Parks and Recreation Commission the past five years. Dennis Sherman will head boys' junior varsity soccer, and Karen Richardson will be the girls' soccer coach.

School Superintendent Arnold Elman's proposal was accepted to add a half-time kindergarten teacher to the Coventry Grammar School. The additional teacher will help balance class size at the school.

In other business the board decided to review its policy of using Coventry buses to transport residents to East Catholic High School in Manchester.

One resident complained that his child was turned down for lack of room. Board Chairman Joan Lewis explained that the school buses were not required to transport children to private schools, although this was done when space permitted.

The board corrected the prices of several revenue-sharing fund requests recently sent to the Town Council. A refrigerator for the middle school is estimated at \$1,200, a stove, \$800, and auditorium seats, \$900.

NRNA Plans Newport Trip; Will Tour Mansions, beaches

VERNON — The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, which has been very active in promoting improvements, such as sidewalk repairs, in the Rockville section of town, is planning a trip to Newport, R. I. for this coming Saturday.

The bus for Newport will leave the Shopping bag parking lot at 8 a.m. The group will visit some of the mansions at Newport, and circle the famous Ocean Drive to stop at Bailey's Beach and the recently restored wharf area.

There will also be time to browse around on your own and time for dinner at a restaurant of your choice before the return trip to Rockville.

The next meeting of the group will be Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan, Park Place.

The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association is an organization of residents, both homeowners and tenants, of the Rockville section of Vernon.

The group meets on the fourth Monday of the month, September through May, for informal discussions of neighborhood interests. Meetings are open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

The association has five major goals: To maintain the residential character of the Rockville neighborhood; to represent the neighborhood in community activities; to inform the neighborhood of town actions affecting it; to promote the neighborhood as a good and pleasant place to live; and to promote programs to maintain property values.

Teachers Reception
The teaching staff of the Vernon Elementary School, Route 30, will be honored at a reception at

the school on Sept. 27 in the afternoon.

Room mothers, members of the PTO board, past presidents of the PTO have been invited to attend. Past presidents are: Mrs. James Beattie, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. John Makowski, and

Mrs. Russell McPadden. Those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. David Salam, Mrs. Joseph Marsala, Mrs. Tom Raitt, and Mrs. Harold Darman.

Participants may attend either the 10 a.m. workshop or the 7:30 p.m. session.

Cooking Series
The Tolland County Extension Service will sponsor a basic microwave oven cooking series starting Sept. 25 and to run for three consecutive Mondays.

Participants may attend either the 10 a.m. workshop or the 7:30 p.m. session.

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WOODLAND GARDENS

MUMS
HARDY-FALL BLOOMING In Bud & NOW ONLY **\$1.79**
Flowers ONLY
(CHRYSANTHEMUMS) 5 for 8.44

FALL BULB SPECIAL
Start Your Spring Garden Now

HOLLAND DUTCH BULBS HAVE ARRIVED.
TULIPS 10 for \$1.95
DAFFODILS 5 for \$1.95
HYACINTH 10 for \$3.39
Snowdrops - Eranthis, Gillias, Fritillaria, Iris, Anemone, Grape Hyacinths.

SPECIAL PANTRY PLANTS
SWISS CHAMPS \$1.89
MIX FOR THIS FALL OR SPRING FLOWERS 35 PLANTS
LATELY UNIVERSITY SEASONS
NOW \$7.19, 3 for \$20.99

SHRUB SPECIALS
HYDRANGEA \$4.95
NOW ONLY
ERANTHIS \$4.95
HYDRANGEA \$4.95
MIXLE SPIREA \$4.95
NOW ONLY
5,000 Sq. Ft. \$12.95
10,000 Sq. Ft. \$24.95

HOW IS THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO FEED YOUR LAWN GREENVIEW WHITEGREEN LAWN FOOD
DO IT NOW!
5,000 Sq. Ft. \$6.95
10,000 Sq. Ft. \$12.95

WOODLAND GARDENS
168 WOODLAND ST.
OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30 AM-7:00 PM
WEEKENDS 9 AM to 5 PM **643-8474**

Radio Shack
Out Front in CB by a Country Mile

Winter's Coming! For Safety's Sake Get a Realistic® CB Bargain Now!

SAVE 30% ON A MOBILE CB FROM THE SHACK®
TRC-421 by Realistic

as seen on national TV

SAVE \$30

Be prepared for stormy weather, pre-game traffic and road hazards. With CB help is just a call away! LED modulation and channel indicators. Plug-in mike. Add a speaker and use as a PA system. Made in our own CB factory. 21-1530

69.95 Reg. 99.95

STEP UP TO '70 SAVINGS!
TRC-424 by Realistic

SAVE 41%

Check road conditions with this full-featured mobile bargain. RF gain control, noise blanker and ANL, LED channel display, S/R meter. Add an extra speaker for 4-watt mobile PA system with concurrent CB monitoring. Has dynamic mike, universal mounting bracket. Look safe, feel safe, be safe! 21-1622

99.95 Reg. 169.95

SAVE \$100 ON AM/SSB CB
TRC-448 by Realistic

SAVE 37%

The Department of Transportation endorses CBs as a traffic safety aid. So play it safe! This mobile has volume/RF gain control, LED mode and channel indicators, much more! SSB means "single sideband" — triple the number of available channels! Use as PA with simultaneous CB monitoring. 21-1561

169.95 Reg. 269.95

CB WALKIE-TALKIE CUT 40%
TRC-201 by Realistic

29.95 Reg. 49.95

For fun and safety when hunting, skiing, hiking. 3 channels, 2 watts with Ch. 14 crystals — add extras for up to 2 more. With LED battery indicator, 8 "AA" batteries, wrist strap. 21-1630

40 CH. CB WALKIE-TALKIE
TRC-205 by Realistic

139.95 Reg. 169.95

Stay tuned to companions when venturing outdoors! Has detuning, battery meter, separate speaker and mike, center-load antenna, earphone, more. With 10 "AA" batteries. 21-1634

ANTENNA/TRANSCIVER SWR TESTER
by Micronta®

SAVE 40%

Reg. 39.95

23.97

For top CB efficiency! 3-range meter checks antenna or transmitter power output. No external power required. With remote coupler. 21-820

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

MOBILE MIKE
by Realistic

SAVE 45%

11.95 Reg. 21.95

Includes 2 transistors, adjustable output level, push-to-talk switch. Requires 7V battery. 21-1171

MICROPHONE HOLDER

CUT 57%

59¢ Reg. 1.39

Powerful magnet keeps CB mike in place! Easy install with adhesive backing or mtg. screws. 21-1130

RADIO SHACK'S REALISTIC AUDIO LINE WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1954. CB IN 1960.

MANCHESTER, Manchester Parkade **VERNON, Tri City Plaza**

MANCHESTER, Shop Rite Plaza **E. HARTFORD, Charter Oak Mall**

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

21 SEP 21

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

WE BUY JUNK CARS
and late model wrecks.
NEW LOCATION
A&B AUTO SALVAGE INC.
OF STAFFORD, OFF RT. 190
USED AUTO PARTS
684-5530 or 646-8223
TONY ANUNZIATA

AVAILABLE NOW! ABLE AIDS, INC.
Has reliable Homekeepers, Home and Office Cleaners and Party Helpers. \$4.00 per hour. Sitters and Companions \$3.00 per hour. Yearly membership or short term service fee.
Free Brochure 646-7817

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

B&M TREE SERVICE-Complete tree care, spraying and removal. Insured and experienced. Senior Citizen Discount. 646-7285.

REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys FOR REPAIR. Marlow's, 87 Main St., 646-5221.

ODD JOBS Done - Cellars, attic, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 646-8522.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call at 646-3165, after 5 p.m.

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING-Atics and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1943 for free estimate.

BRICK, Block, Stone, Fireplaces, concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Savel Call 646-6366 for estimates.

APARTMENTS For Rent
IDEAL FOR SINGLES. All bills paid. Nice 1 bedroom near bus line. Only \$120 (\$30-30) Rental Assistants, small fee. 646-4416.

MANCHESTER - 3 room apartment 1/2 of 2 family. Convenient location. Includes heat and appliances. \$230 per month. Paul Dougan Realtor. 646-4253.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

ONE BEDROOM Apartment to sub-let. Available immediately. \$199 monthly. Call 646-4669 or 646-8388 ask for Michelle.

226 CHURCH OAK STREET 3 rooms, 1st floor apartment suitable for working gentleman. Utilities. Parking. Heat. \$25 weekly. Security. Call 646-1746.

149 OAKLAND STREET 3 room heated apartment. Security. \$165 monthly. Call 646-2428, 9 to 5.

6 ROOM DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms attic, and basement, appliances in yard parking. Heat and utilities included. \$230, security required. 646-5312.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in quiet home. 646-5088 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT first floor, stove, refrigerator, older persons only. \$150. Call 646-8622 or 646-8265.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share small house on the Andover Lake. Call 646-6445, mornings.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT available. With stove and refrigerator. Adjacent to children, no pets. Security required. Call after 6 p.m., 646-8002.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Heat, Hot water, garage. No children, no pets. Security required. Call after 6 p.m., 646-8099.

2 APARTMENTS AVAILABLE-With stove and refrigerator. Adjacent to children, no pets. Security required. Call after 6 p.m., 646-8099.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, dining room kitchen, \$225 plus heat and utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 646-1419.

MANCHESTER - Nice 6 Room Home, 2 car garage. Convenient location. Adults only. No pets. Security and references. \$350 monthly, plus utilities. Available October 1st. Call after 6 p.m., 643-6999.

Frank and Ernest
...AND THEN EVERYBODY ON THE STARBOARD SIDE COME IN WITH, "GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM..."

Autos For Sale 61
1971 DATSUN 510-Original owner. Runs great. Fully winterized. \$550. Call 643-5398 after 5:30 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG-Good running condition. Needs minor work. Best offer. Call 643-5947, after 5 p.m.

1972 FORD GALAXI 500, excellent condition. \$1,300. Radial snow tires 1 year old. HP-15. \$50. 675-5066 after 2 p.m.

1972 CHEVETTE MALIBU-Automatic, air, radio, power steering, brakes. \$1,200. 643-3385, 8 am to 2 p.m.

1971 CHEVETTE MALIBU V-4, 307. Asking \$850 or best offer. Good condition. 528-2419.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, rebuilt 289. Excellent. \$4,200. 646-2718, 10 am-3 p.m.

1972 CAPRI 2.000. Excellent running condition. 4 speed, radial tires, good mileage. \$1,050. 646-1085.

1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE WAGON-Mechanically excellent. Body \$50. Call after 5 p.m., 675-4320.

1967 MUSTANG-Standard shift, 289 engine. \$450 firm. Call 643-1325.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA-2 door Hardtop. Good cheap transportation. Automatic transmission, power steering. Runs good. Drive it home for \$725. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester-Talbotville Town Line. Open nights 'til 8.

1973 AUSTIN MARINA GT-2 door Hardtop. Just traded. A speed. Radio. Looking for inexpensive transportation? This is it! Drive it home for only \$995. Well worth it. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester-Talbotville Town Line. Open nights 'til 8.

DARTS & DUSTERS-Have nice selection of 1973 and 1974 3 door Hardtops. All have the turbo 5 and 6 cylinder and automatic transmission, power steering. All are clean, free cars. Priced from \$225 to \$295. Can arrange convenient, low cost Bank Terms on all. Come in and Test Drive today. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester-Talbotville Town Line. Open nights 'til 8.

1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT-4 Door Sedan. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Ford air. Car has been well maintained. Excellent transportation for only \$995. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester-Talbotville Town Line. Open nights 'til 8.

1971 FORD GALAXIE-4 door Sedan. Real clean. 8 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering. Ford air. Car has been well maintained. Excellent transportation for only \$995. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester-Talbotville Town Line. Open nights 'til 8.

1973 CHEVETTE-Excellent condition. One owner. Radio, automatic, snow tires and spare. 646-8629.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 646-1011.

Stop At The CORN CRIB
Duckland Road, South Windsor
for those who still remember we have GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

Now Taking Applications
For a Waiting List Only
2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From \$200 2 Bedrooms; \$218 3 Bedrooms. Includes: Heat, Hot Water and Parking, with Wall to Wall Carpeting, Modern Appliances, 2 Laundromats on site.
Call 643-1061
Mon. thru Fri. from 8 to 4:30
Sat. 8-12.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
643-2711 Ask for Joe or Marge

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've read many letters in your column from people complaining that a friend, relative or neighbor habitually imposes on them. Then they ask, "What should I do?" And you always trot out your stock answer, "TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL!"

Then I'd say to myself, "What a cop-out. Everybody knows that, but they're hoping Abby can offer some magic words that will make it easier for them."

Then I was faced with a very irritating situation. One couple I'd known for years made a habit of dropping by our lake cottage uninvited every Sunday morning. They'd even bring some of their friends and spend the entire day eating our food, drinking our beer, and using our towels which we'd find wet all over the place.

I finally got fed up and told this couple in no uncertain terms that they are not to come over unless invited!

At first they were hurt, but they got over it, and when we invited them they came gladly. We're still good friends, and now I'm sorry I didn't tell them sooner.

I just want to say that what appears to be a stock answer, "TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL," shouldn't be dismissed as a cop-out. It's really the only workable solution to many a tough problem.

NEW YORK POST READER

DEAR READER: Thanks, I needed that. Telling someone how you feel doesn't necessarily mean telling them off.

DEAR ABBY: I divorcee out of control. I'm beginning to think it is. It seems to break out in large numbers in certain communities, and even in certain families.

If divorce is contagious, some smart scientist could make a fortune if he came up with a vaccine to prevent it. What are your thoughts on the subject?

YOUNG PROFESSOR

DEAR PROF: Divorce is not contagious, but it breaks out in large communities because sane people who have only considered it have gathered the courage to go through with it after friends and relatives have been the daring plunge.

The only way to prevent divorce is to eliminate marriage.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when people ask to borrow your comb?

I wash my hair and comb it every day before school, and find it very annoying when kids ask me if they can use it. I feel like a snob and get mean looks if I say no. What alternatives do I have?

DEAR ANNOYED: Carry two. One for your own use, and the other for lending.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, stamped, 35 cent envelope to Abby, 132 Lark Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

OK, some etymologists believe, comes from the Choctaw Indian word meaning "he is so."

"If Jack's in love, he's no judge of Jill's beauty," English proverb

Astrograph
Your Birthday
September 22, 1978
New ambitious aspirations will be awakened in you this coming year. You will conscientiously strive to improve your lot in life. Your chances of succeeding look very good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful in situations that call for diving-up your life. Unless the spoils are divided equally, someone will have hurt feelings.

WINTHROP - Dick Cavall
I HAVE A NEW JOKE BOOK, AND I'M GOING TO BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill
AN ISLAND ADVENTURE FOR LUNCH? ROAST PIG. I LOVE ROAST MALE ROAST CHALVINSIT. BITE INTO THIS APPLE.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel
ER-TAKE OVER, SYLVESTER... FEE A SNACK! APPRECIATE YOUR TRUST, GUNNERS! BUGGY'S GARAGE. ESTIMATE GENERALLY DIAGNOSTIC.

Our Boarding House
HOW FORTUNATE THAT WE FOUND A STORE OF QUALITY INSTEAD OF A TYPICAL TOURIST-TRAP CHEAP GIMMICKY WOULD UPSET MANTHRA!

This Funny World
FREE HOSPITALIZATION!

Berry's World - Jim Berry
The jig is up, Smith! We KNOW you are a CIA mole!"

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz
I'M MAD!
WHEN I'M MAD I JUST WANT TO SUK IN MY BEAN BAG
I JUST WANT TO LIE HERE ALONE AND BE MAD!
I SAID "ALONE!"

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
WHEN WILL IT ALL END?
PRICES KEEP GOING UP UP!
ISN'T THERE ANYTHING THAT STAYS ON A NICE LOW, EVEN KEEL?
I'VE GOT JUST THE THING FOR YOU POP!
MY GRADES?

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence
SURPRISED? WELL, YYY-YEAH, YOU TWO JUST DELIVERED A LOAD FROM TH' PLANT HERE AN HOUR AGO.
WHAT BRINGS YOU BACK?
WE DIDN'T JUST DELIVER A LOAD- WE PICKED UP SOMETHING!
PICKED UP SOMETHING? WH-WHAPPA VA AWAH! YOU LEFT HERE EMPTY!
DON'T GIVE US THAT YOU PUNK! SOME BODY TRIED TO FRAME US - BY STASHING MARIJUANA IN OUR VAN!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
YOUR UNCLE HIT IT ON THE NOSE. DON'T YOU SHOULD AT LEAST TRY TO MATCH WITH THE PLACE?
WAY WITH A CAMERA AND TAPE RECORDER ALLEY AND OOLA OOLA!
IT WOULD SET THE SCIENTIFIC COMMUNITY ON ITS EAR, BELBERT!
IF SOMEBODY SAID SOMETHING ABOUT "BUT..."

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions
TOPLESS! SHOW ME YOUR TITS!
YOU BET YOUR BOOTS I'M RUNNING AWAY, TRINE...
I'M SICK OF PEOPLE TELLING ME I DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO ANY-THING FOR MYSELF!
NOW PAK ME A COUPLE SANNIHES AND I'LL SPIT!

Winthrop - Dick Cavall
YOU REALLY WANT TO BRIGHTEN MY LIFE?
BURN THE JOKE BOOK.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
AN ISLAND ADVENTURE FOR LUNCH? ROAST PIG. I LOVE ROAST MALE ROAST CHALVINSIT. BITE INTO THIS APPLE.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel
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ACROSS
1 Actor's audition (2)
7 Team of three
13 Broadway
14 Football
15 Came to terms
16 Mash
17 Operates
18 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
20 Songs of 24 Concept
21 Contemporary painter
23 Large sea duck
27 Found mass
32 Draw forth
33 Golfiness
34 Thru
35 Shows respect
38 Mud
40 Soft mud
42 Counselor (abbr.)
47 Egyptian sun disk
51 Animate
53 Kind of tube
54 30 minutes
56 Comedian Phil

DOWN
1 London trolley
2 Baltic port
3 1900s
4 Chess (Sp.)
5 Shoshonean

Win at bridge
Correct use of splinters

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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