

About Town

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Top losers for September are Florence Stamp, first place, and Diane Lombardi, second. There will be a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) demonstration. Visitors are welcome.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 at 9:15 a.m. in the Education Wing. Dupey Circle will meet in the kitchen Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Bell Choir of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Carrier Room. Center Church Women will have a board meeting Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Federation Room.

The Westwood Civic Association of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Keeney Street School. New members are invited.

The Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars ladies auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the post home, 608 E. Center St., at 7:30 p.m. A special election will be held. Officers are requested to wear their uniforms.

The Emanuel Sewing Group will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Luther Hall. Members attending are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and a beverage will be served. Scissors and yarn scraps are needed for projects being worked on.

LWV Sets Membership Coffee

MANCHESTER — The League of Women Voters of Manchester will hold a membership coffee Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Shirley Fitzgerald, 6 Battista Road. A slide presentation entitled "What's in Us for You?" will be shown, and league members will explain the organization's structure, purpose and program on the local, state and national levels.

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EAST HARTFORD TODAY

For the Birds

EAST HARTFORD — Police investigated a complaint Monday that was strictly for the birds. A Hartford man allegedly walked into the Exotic Pet Shop, 529 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, and stuffed a medium-sized parrot into his pocket — and tried to walk out with the bird.

An employee caught the man before he could leave. Police then arrested Wladyslaw Stepien, 24, of Hartford and charged him with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting).

Stepien was released on \$100 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 30.

Police Charges

EAST HARTFORD — The local citizen action group is planning a new conference on the steps of Town Hall Wednesday at noon to illustrate its charges of inefficient police patrolling methods. The East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG) is also planning a parade featuring a home-made drum to show that its attack is directed at Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm and not the patrolmen in general. See Page 2.

Fire Prevention

EAST HARTFORD — The fire department will be visiting various schools and civic organizations this week to call attention to National Fire Prevention Week.

The department has scheduled stops at elementary schools to show children the equipment and films on fire prevention, according to Fire Marshal John Armstrong.

"It's really a 52 week project," said Armstrong. But fire prevention is always magnified during this week, he said.

Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald said Monday the department gets good results from students.

"They really enjoy our lectures and presentations," he said. "They get a lot out of it and then go tell their parents. It works better when they inform the parents rather than us telling them."

Armstrong said the department will make a presentation this evening on fire prevention at the First Congregational Church on Main Street. He said there will be discussion of the new law which mandates that all single-family dwellings have smoke detectors.

Smoke Sought

Town Planner John Shemo has asked for a legal opinion from the corporation counsel on the possibility of dead-ending Burnham Street at the Manchester town line. The request is in response to inquiries from Burnham Street residents and the Town Council about the possible traffic effects of the J.C. Penney catalogue distribution center in Manchester. See Page 3.

In Sports

Dodgers and Yanks open World Series tonight. See page 11. Manchester High and East Catholic place fourth and ninth in cross country race. Unseeded Jack Hedmond-Phil Coons cop New England tennis doubles title. See page 12.

Stock Market

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 13.17 points Monday for its biggest gain in a month, was ahead 0.17 to 883.36 minutes after the opening bell. The blue-chip indicator has gained 16.72 points in the last two sessions.

Winners led losses, 358 to 186, among the 818 issues traded in the early going.

Index

- Business 16
- Classified 16-18
- Comics 19
- Editorial 9
- Entertainment 15
- Family 8
- Obituaries 10
- Sports 11-13
- YOUR NEWSPAPER WORKS FOR YOU

INF 78

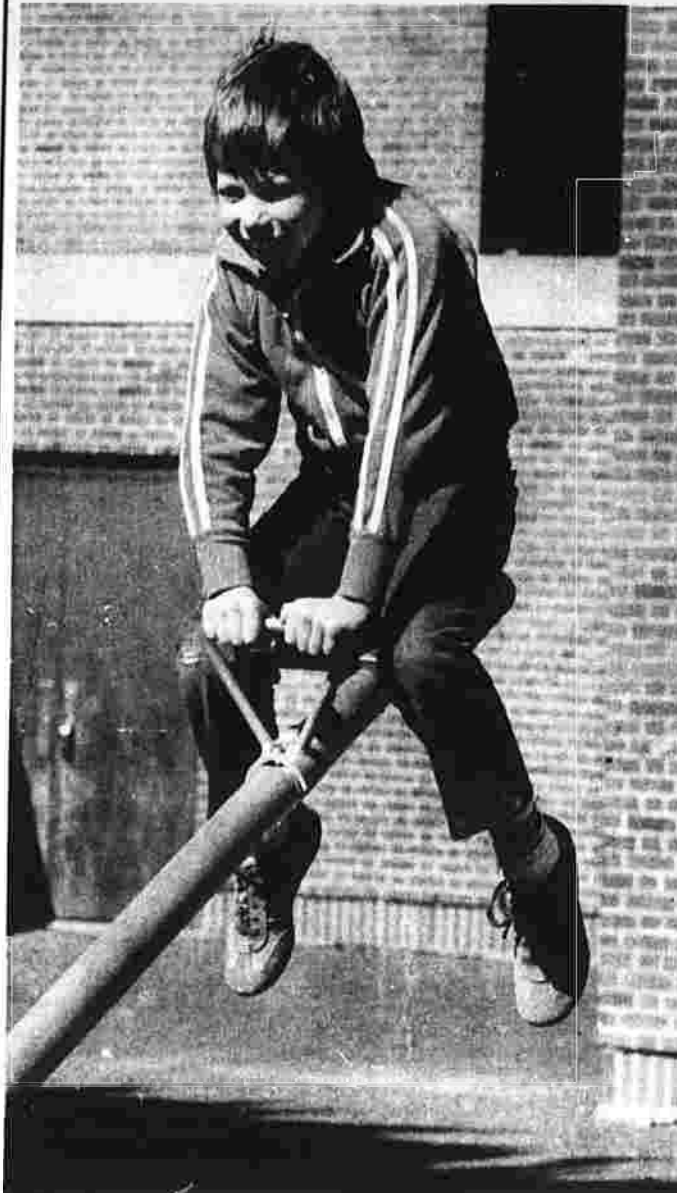
October 8-14

Evening Herald

Vol. XXVII, No. 8 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, October 10, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

The Weather

Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer today with highs in the 60s, 17 C. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the 60s. Rain probability near zero through Wednesday. National weather map: page 16.



John Clough, 9, of 88 E. Center St. has his ups and downs on his day off from school Monday. The new play equipment was installed at Nathan Hale School playground a week ago. John said he enjoyed his day off. (Herald photo by Strempler)

AMA Will Oppose Health Care Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association told Congress today it strongly opposes Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal for a federally controlled national health insurance plan.

"We do not find such a program to be in the interest of the citizens of this country," Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the AMA, told a Senate health subcommittee chaired by Kennedy, D-Mass. But AFL-CIO President George Meany and United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser praised the Kennedy plan and said it should be passed by Congress next year and implemented fully for all Americans by 1985.

Sammons told the committee on its second day of hearings that while there are drawbacks in U.S. health care, it is "superior to any other in the world" and Kennedy's proposal could hurt the system through federal administration and control.

"That prompted Kennedy to respond, 'Just a minute doctor,' Kennedy interrupted. 'I can't let that statement go by without commenting. It may be the finest for those who can afford it. It's not the finest for the 26 million Americans who have no health insurance. It's not the finest for 31 million Americans living in under-served areas,' Kennedy said.

Dr. William C. Felch of Rye, N.Y., chairman of the AMA's Council on Legislation, also attacked the Kennedy plan.

"The total federal takeover of the health care system is inescapable under this program," said Felch. "In our opinion, we do not think the American public will want its health care directed and controlled by the federal government."

Meany took the opposite stand. "The medical care situation in the United States is a disaster waiting to happen. Costs are escalating out of hand," he said.

"There is too much surgery, too many hospital beds, too much expensive and wasted equipment, and too many people still not receiving adequate care," said Meany.

On Monday, Kennedy's committee heard praise from Canadians for their country's national health insurance program and a litany of woes from several U.S. families hard hit by the rising cost of medical care.

An Ohio widow said her stomach problems have left her with nothing but "a shoe box full of dums and harassment from my doctor."

"It's a harsh existence for a proud medical supplies against the Christian sectors of East Beirut. Sniper fire kept the two strategic bridges controlling the northeast approaches to the city closed and witnesses said a small arms clash erupted today between Syrian troops and Christian militia but there were no reports of casualties.

The pro-Syrian Beirut newspaper As Safir said the Syrians told Sarkis, "We are ready to leave Lebanon at any time, but if we leave, we must tell you frankly it will be in order to fight our just fight against the Israelis in Lebanon — with the necessary weapons and without restraint."

Western analysts interpreted the report, if true, as an indication that Syria did not have the mandate of its troops renewed as a peace-keeping force at the end of the month, it would continue to fight the "Israelis in Lebanon," — right-wing Christian militias — on the side of Lebanese Muslims and leftists.

The mandate of the Syrian-dominated, 30,000-man Arab League peace-keeping force expires Oct. 26 and although Sarkis has said he will ask for its renewal — a move strongly opposed by rightist leaders — the request has not yet been formally submitted to the Arab League.

Sarkis' visit to Saudi Arabia was seen as particularly important due to the financial leverage of the Saudis over Syria and the Palestinians, to whom they contribute substantial sums annually.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas reported from Saudi Arabia that Sarkis had asked the Saudis for 10,000 troops to be stationed in Christian-held areas in place of the Syrian forces now in those areas.

Jaidah spoke at the opening of a two-day seminar on "Prospects and problems of downstream operations in OPEC member countries."

Downstream operations is a petroleum industry term for processes that follow the actual drilling and recovery of oil from the ground, such as refining, petrochemical production and oil transportation.

"We must break free from our dependence on a single marketable commodity," said Secretary General Ali M. Jaidah of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. "We can no longer afford to play the role of mere suppliers of raw

woman," said Elizabeth Wolf, 69, of Cincinnati. "I think it's a sad commentary that, after my husband and I saved our money, I am now sentenced to live in extreme poverty."

Christopher Wall, 26, of Audubon Park, N.J., said some form of national health insurance would allow him to bring his 3-year-old son home from the hospital, where treatment for a rare heart disorder has cost \$500,000.

Wall said the move would unite his family and save \$150,000 year in medical bills.

He said the child was born with his heart outside the body and must spend a great deal of time on a respirator. Private insurance has paid \$600,000 in hospital bills for three years but would pay the \$50,000 annual cost of home care for only one year, he said.

"After a year, I would either have to put him back in the hospital, or go on welfare," said Wall. "The doctors say he can probably come off of the respirator within four years. Meanwhile, I don't want to institutionalize him."

Kennedy said he recently paid \$1,600 for a new false leg for his son Teddy, who lost a leg to cancer, and I am fortunate to have the financial security to be able to afford it."

Workers Decry New Telephones

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — There was plenty of moaning and groaning at town hall today.

It wasn't because of poor work conditions or an across-the-board pay cut. Employees simply were getting used to the new phone system, which was in operation for the first time today.

"You're going to have to bear with me. This phone system is terrible," one secretary said as she looked through her instructions and attempted to transfer a caller.

"It's crazy," another replied when asked how the system has worked through the first day.

Even though many complained, most also agreed that once they adjust to the system, it will improve communications to the town's offices and schools.

Still, some longed for the good old days.

"Right now, I'd like to have my old security blanket back," James Turek, collector of revenue, said with a smile. He picked up his brochure of instructions and said, "Right now, I hesitate to use the phone."

Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy laughed as he confessed, "I think I'm the problem. I don't know how to use it."

Many callers today also seemed to be longing for the old days as they dialed 646-5281, the old town hall number that is now out-of-service.

Lisa Latin sat by an extension phone that rang whenever the old number was dialed.

"I've had quite a few calls," she said this morning. "At one time, I had four lines ringing. She answered the calls, explained the new system and provided information about the new office number."

The new system permits callers to dial town and school offices directly. Previously, they had to call a main number (the 646-5281 number at town hall) and then were transferred by a switchboard operator to the proper office.

Rita Benito, who formerly worked as a switchboard operator in the school system, now will staff the information desk at town hall. She will answer the information phone, 647-3900, which is for callers who do not know what office to contact or do not have the number of the proper office.

At 10 a.m. this morning, 50 minutes into the first day, Ms. Benito said that she had received 50 calls.

Maurice Pass, director of general services, said that there were "a few minor bugs" in the system, but no major problems.

The system took plenty of labor to install and coordinate.

Southern New England Telephone had 25 employees work over the weekend to install the new phones. Fred Roback, supervisor of administration, said, "Today, we sat at the head of the 'command table,' which was covered with coffee cups, papers and instruction booklets."

Lebanese Leader Seeks Real Peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis today pursued an Arab diplomatic mission aimed at turning the precarious cease-fire in Lebanon into real peace. The 3-day-old truce in Beirut held despite sniper fire that closed two strategic bridges.

After talks in Saudi Arabia, the Lebanese leader flew to the oil-rich United Arab Emirates. He also was expected to visit Kuwait and other Arab states.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli sources said Soviet diplomats and their families evacuated the Russian Embassy in Beirut today and Syria brought heavy artillery into the city in what appeared to be preparations for a heavy offensive against the Christians, official Israeli sources said.

The sources said the Russians moved out of their embassy in the war-ravaged Lebanese capital this morning after the Syrians brought heavy artillery into the city Monday night.

The cease-fire in Beirut, its suburbs and nearby mountain areas held for the third consecutive day despite sporadic sniper fire. Officials began to survey the extent of death and destruction in more than a week of rocket, mortar and artillery bombardments involving Syrian troops and Christian right-wing forces.

A Spanish Red Cross official who visited Beirut estimated 300 people killed, 3,000 wounded, 5,000 apartments destroyed and half a million people displaced as a result of the fighting that raged over a 200 square-mile area.

The right-wing Phalangist radio charged the Syrians were maintaining a blockade of food and

Study Says Trade Rules Won't Aid Unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Restricting imports cannot solve American unemployment problems and would only aggravate inflationary pressures, an industry commissioned study said today.

The 64-page study, prepared for the American Importers Association, favored further trade liberalization and expansion.

"Chronic structural unemployment is essentially a social problem, not a trade problem," the study said.

It said the \$40 billion swing in American merchandise trade — from a \$9 billion surplus in 1975 to a \$31 billion deficit in 1977 — was largely the result of dependence on foreign oil, rising U.S. import demand, and a depressed export demand.

"The current U.S. trade deficit is not the result of a 'flood of imported consumer goods' which threatens American industry and jobs," it said.

noting that about half of the \$40 billion swing came in energy imports.

It said Japan and West Germany "should reduce their large current-account surpluses in order to promote a more equitable sharing of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) burden," contending the United States has borne more than its share of the OPEC surplus.

"Protectionist policies — higher tariffs, quotas, orderly marketing agreements, etc. — which insulate noncompetitive American industries from foreign competition will discourage the structural adjustments which would make the U.S. economy more productive and competitive, and will inevitably provoke our trade partners to retaliate against U.S. exports," the report said.

It said protectionism also would result ultimately in a net reduction of employment.

"Although the precise tradeoff is difficult to measure, it appears that job losses attributable to import competition tend to be offset, rather quickly, by other jobs created by both import and export activities, and other areas of domestic economic growth," it said.

The report said some industries that complain of imports have also expanded employment, citing the textile industry which added 146,000 employees since early 1975; apparel industry, 104,000 workers; and electronic equipment industry, 318,000 workers.

"Protecting uncompetitive industries and jobs, and thus freezing the existing U.S. industrial structure, is not in the nation's interests, nor ultimately those of labor," it said.

OPEC Countries Want to Diversify

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The world's leading oil exporting countries have decided to challenge the industrialized nations' near monopoly over the refining and transportation of oil and production of petrochemicals.

"We must break free from our dependence on a single marketable commodity," said Secretary General Ali M. Jaidah of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The seminar is attended by about 200 delegates from some 35 nations,

comprising delegates from the 13-member OPEC and leading representatives from the world energy scene.

Jaidah said OPEC has been criticized for its desire to move into a field which is already overpopulated, suffering from considerable overcapacity on a world scale.

"These critics are to be found both outside and within OPEC," Jaidah said. "The former fear we may compete with them while the latter — some of our member countries — are

worried about the social and economic implications involved in such a move."

He said OPEC countries account for 84 percent of the crude oil exports but have only 6 percent of the refining capacity.

OPEC's share of the world petrochemical industry is only 3.2 percent and only 2.9 percent of its crude exports are transported in OPEC tankers, Jaidah said.

Directors To Discuss Land Plans, Personnel

MANCHESTER — Discussion of two proposed land purchases and changes affecting the town's management personnel will be part of tonight's Board of Directors meeting.

The board meets at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room. It previously has discussed applying for federal grants to pay part of the cost for buying Hickey's Grove and Hilliard Pond. The grants would pay 50 percent of the purchase price, and the asking prices for both parcels appear to be higher than the amount the board wants to spend.

The board will be asked to approve a proposed classification plan for management and mid-management personnel.

The plan is the result of a study done by Richard Custer of the town's nonunion management positions.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has recommended that the personnel be given raises averaging about 10 percent under the plan.

The directors also will consider classification changes to promote Controller Thomas Moore to the director of finance job.

A charter revision was proposed to create a new director of finance job, but the board decided to reclassify Moore's position to form the director's post.

Citizen Group Supports East Hartford Schools

EAST HARTFORD — The education committee of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group is planning to attend the next Town Council meeting on Oct. 17 to support the Board of Education.

The board is scheduled to appear at the meeting with more precise information about a deficit of about \$200,000 in its special education account.

Lawrence DePonte, board chairman, told the council Sept. 5 that the special education account would have a deficit because of the state financing methods.

Because special education is a state-mandated program, the state

reimburses the town for about 65 percent of the cost of the program. However, reimbursement does not come until the following year.

Thus, the board must pick up the cost of the program this year.

DePonte asked the council if it could provide the "front money," but council chairman George Dagon told him that the state would have to have a look for the dollars within its own budget.

The board is returning because council member Richard Torpey said he would like to see more information about the deficit.

Interstate Connection May Be a Step Closer

By HERALD MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford residents must still adopt a wait-and-see attitude on the separation of the I-86 and I-84 connector from the entire interstate project.

However, the completion of the connector before the rest of the road may be a step closer to reality because of a House-Senate conference committee, according to Marcella Fahy, Democratic state senatorial candidate from the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Fahy recently completed a much heralded trip of Washington, D.C. to speak with federal highway officials and state Congressional delegates on the isolation of the connector from the rest of the interstate 84 project.

Mrs. Fahy reported Monday that there is a bill in a House-Senate conference committee which calls for the completion of all gaps in the interstate system by Sept. 30, 1982.

That bill would address itself to the connector in East Hartford, which has particularly frustrated travelers along Roberts and Forbes streets.

Republican opponent, has sent letters to the Department of Transportation asking that the connector be divorced from the interstate. Just last week, the Town Council passed a resolution calling for the same results in order to reduce traffic on the streets. The action was taken to press for the completion of the connector and to open a direct line of information to the town.

Mrs. Fahy said she spoke with Less Lamm, executive director of the Federal Highway Administration in Washington last Thursday. She said Lamm told her the environmental impact study must be approved by three separate departments: the highway administration and no immediate decision is in sight. Mrs. Fahy said she sent a letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams asking that the study be pushed through as swiftly as possible.

The connector has received considerable attention in this election year. Esther Clarke, Mrs. Fahy's

Democratic Club Schedules Event

MANCHESTER — The Democratic Club of Manchester is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" event Oct. 24 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

State and local Democratic candidates have been invited, including Gov. Ella Grasso and all of the local state senate and representative candidates.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

Vatican Keeps Silent On Pope Death Query

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican maintained an official silence today on reports that Roman Catholic cardinals have demanded public clarifications about the circumstances of Pope John Paul I's death.

Although reports of the cardinals' dispute with the Curia, or church bureaucracy, appeared in Monday morning's newspapers, the Vatican refused to either confirm or deny them.

The cardinals themselves were not talking, maintaining the oath of secrecy which all of them took on arriving in Rome following John Paul's sudden death Sept. 28.

The Vatican said the former Cardinal Albino Luciani died of a heart attack while reading alone in his bedroom and that his body was found the following morning by his personal secretary, the Rev. John Magee of Ireland.

Other reports said the pontiff's body was found by a nun bringing him an early morning cup of coffee.

Manchester Man Named To South Windsor Post

SOUTH WINDSOR — George P. Spring of Manchester, a municipal department and also as treasurer. He has prepared and monitored a town budget, invested funds, prepared state and federal grant applications and installed a purchase order system.

The Town of South Windsor received recommendations on Spring from the finance directors of the towns of Windsor and Wethersfield. Representatives from those towns served on the review panel.

Spring has worked for the Town of Mansfield as head of its finance department and also as treasurer. He has prepared and monitored a town budget, invested funds, prepared state and federal grant applications and installed a purchase order system.

The Town of South Windsor received recommendations on Spring from the finance directors of the towns of Windsor and Wethersfield. Representatives from those towns served on the review panel.

EHCAG Blasts Drumm

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Members of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group are planning a news conference on the steps of Town Hall Wednesday and a parade featuring a home-made drum to illustrate the group's charges of inefficient methods of police protection by Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm.

The group announced today it would gather on the steps of Town Hall at noon Wednesday to release statistics from the FBI Uniform Crime Report on crime in 1974.

The group says the report will show a "substantial jump in crime" in 1974 — the year after Drumm eliminated the "cruiser beat" method of patrolling.

Drumm switched to a method based on geographical division of the town into two sections four years ago.

The town is divided into north and south sections with the Wilbur Cross Highway serving as the dividing line.

"We've had the chief at several of our meetings and he has always given us a presentation of how good things are with regard to crime in East Hartford," said the Rev. Alphonsus Labietec, a member of EHCAG's crime committee.

"We got completely floored when we read those statistics from the FBI regarding crime in 1974," the Rev. Labietec said.

He said his committee sent a proposal to Drumm about a year ago outlining a plan similar to the old cruiser beat system.

The plan was based on geographical subdivisions or "beats" to improve the time it takes police to respond to a call.

"The way it works now, they sometimes have to come from the other side of town to answer a call," he said.

Drumm could not be reached for comment today. He is attending conferences out of town this week.

In addition to the fine maps, Mrs. Hayes commented on the many good friends she has made over the years from among the volunteer drivers in the Meals on Wheels program. Lively and alert, Mrs. Hayes, whose hobbies include feeding and watching the birds and reading, spoke enthusiastically about the benefits of the Meals on Wheels program operated by the agency.

Contributions to the United Way of Manchester make it possible for this fine program to help the convalescing patient, the elderly individual living alone or anyone else who is incapacitated and unable to make their own meals, and thus remain at home. Approximately 800 meals a month are delivered to homebound individuals in Manchester by a corps of volunteer drivers.

Agnes Hayes of 192 N. Elm St. is served her dinner by C. Hoyt Siltson, a volunteer who delivers Meals on Wheels to Mrs. Hayes and other homebound persons like her. In addition to her main meal, the apple and sandwich on the table are for her supper. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meals on Wheels Aids the Homebound

Agnes Hayes is 90 years young. Walking with the aid of a cane she is still able to devote some time each day to her many plants, a lifetime hobby of hers, and to step outdoors and enjoy the sun in her small backyard.

But two severe heart attacks in recent years have left Mrs. Hayes with limited energy, and her painful arthritis makes it difficult to stand for any length of time. She has lived in her 100-year-old home on North Elm Street for over 60 years and could not bear the thought of leaving it and her wonderful neighbors.

After her last heart attack her doctor was concerned about her ability to provide for her special meals and would not release her from the convalescent home until arrangements were made for her to receive Meals on Wheels.

Agnes Hayes receives Meals on Wheels five days a week. Because of her heart condition she requires a special low salt diet, and the Meals on Wheels program of River East Homekeeper-Home Health Services, Inc. is able to provide Mrs. Hayes with two delicious well-balanced meals daily prepared according to her special dietary needs.

"I think I'm very fortunate to have had Meals on Wheels for the last two years," says Mrs. Hayes.

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United Way

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About Town

The Adult Bible Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8. The topic is the Book of Revelation.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Rita Berube, 76 Phoenix St., Vernon. Mrs. Lynn Cameron will present a program titled "Heritage For The Future." Members are asked to bring magazines for the convalescent home.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Lynn, father of Bridget Marceau who is a member of the club.

Members of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the KoCo home tonight at 7 and proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Lynn, father of Bridget Marceau who is a member of the club.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Lynn, father of Bridget Marceau who is a member of the club.

Sarasin Criticizes Press

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Sarasin today complained that he has not received adequate press coverage during his campaign to unseat Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso.

"I don't think who's credible and who's not has been picked up by the press," Sarasin, a three-term congressman, told reporters at Connecticut Republican headquarters.

Sarasin was particularly distressed with the coverage of his debate with Mrs. Grasso in Stamford last week.

"When Mrs. Grasso and (Lieutenant Governor) Bob Killian had their first debate (before the Sept. 12

Union OKs Postal Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for federal mediators, members of the nation's second largest postal union have voted overwhelmingly to go along with an arbitrated contract settlement — virtually ending chances of an illegal mail strike.

Sources told UPI Monday the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, which was expected to announce its official results as early as today, voted by a top-sided margin to ratify the new three-year contract.

In a separate ballot, however, union members voted to oust president J. Joseph Vacca.

The arbitrated settlement was considered "final and binding," but until the vote results were known there were lingering uncertainties about the possibility of disgruntled union members would attempt a wildcat strike.

The largest and most militant postal union — the 280,000-member American Postal Workers Union — will finish its contract vote in another week or two. Union sources said that the ratification vote will ratify the contract.

"It's quite obvious the membership doesn't want to strike," one letter carrier's official said of his union's vote.

The contract settlement was announced Sept. 15 by special mediator James H. Healy, a Harvard University professor assigned to avert a postal strike in an unprecedented 15-day bargaining process.

Bridgeport Faculty Says School Won't Give Inch

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Despite an agreement with the administration to submit their contract dispute to mediation, the University of Bridgeport faculty union says school officials still don't intend to give an inch.

Negotiators for the American Association of University Professors and the administration met Sunday and Monday at the Bridgeport Holiday Inn to narrow the list of items that will go before a three-person mediation panel.

Both sides agreed to President Leland Miles' proposal this weekend to extend the old contract for 30 days while the panel tries to resolve remaining differences.

Professors returned to class Monday morning, ending a strike begun Sept. 22, while talks continued.

The walkout by the 250-member AAUP chapter had forced the ad-

ministration to suspend all classes last week.

If the panel is not ready to review the terms in two weeks, the teachers have threatened to go on strike again.

"So far, only the AAUP has appointed representatives to the panel. Union officials say the administration has no intention of receiving an agreement except on its own terms.

"There is a feeling of betrayal among the faculty. They thought there would be effective bargaining," said an AAUP official who did not wish to be identified.

"We certainly thought President Leland Miles meant what he said in the agreement," he said.

Federal mediator Hezekiah Brown said the parties "have made a considerable amount of progress in informal talks," but he added "there

are going to have to be some concessions made before a settlement can be reached." AAUP president Norman Douglas said he doesn't feel much progress is being made.

"We haven't even settled on a preamble for the new contract," he said.

Douglas also said that there is no doubt the faculty would go on strike if these conditions continued.

Harry Rowell Jr., university vice president for business and finance, would say only that "nothing much is going on, really." Other administration negotiators declined to comment.

One of the issues is how much control professors will have over curriculum and personnel matters.

Further meetings have been scheduled throughout the week, while students resume a full class schedule.

Leaders Support Marcella

EAST HARTFORD — Pledging that she will be her constituency's candidate Marcella Fahy received support from the State Democratic leaders at a fund-raising dinner Sunday evening.

Congressman Chris Dodd was the keynote speaker at the dinner which included legislative leaders, local representatives and the town chairman from East Hartford and Manchester, Jim Fitzgerald and Ted Cummings.

Dodd spoke of her "honesty and firm stand on the issues" and said Mrs. Fahy "will be a constructive element in the Senate."

Mrs. Fahy is seeking the third district seat in next year's primary election in the Democratic primary in May.

"The third senatorial district will be heard from like never before," said Mrs. Fahy. "The Senate leadership here tonight and I have a personal relationship. It is one of mutual respect and friendship and a commitment to serve the people of Connecticut. They will listen to me articulate the concerns of the third district and they will work with me and I will work with them."

The Senate leadership she was referring to was Joe Faulstich, president pro tempore, Joe Lieberman, majority leader and Andrew Beck, Finance Committee chairman.

Mrs. Fahy also said that her ties with the Congressional delegation in Washington would be an asset for her in the State Senate.

"My relationship with Congressman Dodd and Congressman Bill Colter and Congressman (Toby) Moffett and Senator (Abe) Ribicoff means that I can be a liaison between Washington and Connecticut on programs that we need here," she said. "We are experienced in the field of serving people of the state and my contacts in the community and business world will be an invaluable asset to the leadership at the Capitol and to the people of the third senatorial district."

Trying New Device

Thomas Lyons of East Hartford (left) tries out an Optacon machine demonstrated by Michele Drole of the state Board of Education and Services for the Blind during an exhibit and program on employment for the handicapped at the Regional Occupational Training Center last week. The Optacon transfers letters into vibrations on fingertips to allow blind persons to read any kind of material. The demonstration was one of many provided by employers and agencies from the area. About 100 persons attended the program, sponsored by the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Native of Manchester Wins Chemistry Prize

SCHMIDT (UPI) — Dr. Paul R. Schimmel of Lexington, Mass., formerly of Manchester, a leading biological scientist and professor of biochemistry and biophysics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., was recently named 1978 winner of the Pfizer Award in Enzyme Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1962 from Ohio Wesleyan University and his doctor of philosophy degree from MIT in 1966. He attended Tufts University School of Medicine in 1962 and 1963.

He has lectured in Tel Aviv, Israel; Bonn, Germany; Paris, France; and Goteborg, Sweden, and throughout the U.S.

This prize is presented annually in recognition of outstanding research accomplishments by a biochemist less than 40 years of age.

The chemical society cited Dr. Schimmel, 38, as "a top young investigator" in his field.

The award and accompanying \$2,000 prize were presented in September at the American Chemical Society fall national meeting in Miami Beach.

Dr. Schimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schimmel of 28 Phelps Road, graduated from Manchester High School in 1958. He attended Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and Stanford University in California.

Officials Plan Talks On J.C. Penney Impact

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Planner and the Chief Corporation Counsel are preparing separate addresses to present at next Tuesday's Town Council meeting on the possible traffic effects of the J.C. Penney catalogue distribution center in Manchester on Burnham Street in East Hartford.

Town Planner John Shemo has asked F. Timothy McNamara, the chief corporation counsel, for a legal opinion on the possibility of dead-ending Burnham Street at the Manchester town line.

This would mean traffic coming off the Bissell Bridge onto Rt. 5 would have to use Chapel Street in South Windsor.

Shemo sent his request to McNamara Oct. 4 and he expects to hear from the corporation counsel soon.

Shemo said he is also preparing a report of his own to present. He said he will attempt to answer those questions raised by council members at the Sept. 19 meeting.

Members questioned Shemo about the hours of operation at the industrial site, the number of shifts, the parking plans and the anticipated routes that traffic will follow.

Concerned residents of Burnham Street also queried the town planner at the Sept. 17 meeting. Many claimed traffic coming off the Bissell Bridge would use Burnham Street instead of Chapel Street to get to the industrial site.

Swenson Backs Limit On Spending by State

MANCHESTER — Elsie "Bib" Swenson, Republican candidate in the 13th Assembly District, said today that she supports a constitutional limit on spending the tax dollars.

"This drain on our pocketbooks must stop," she said. "People are finding it too difficult to provide the daily needs of the family without even thinking of a little luxury such as a family outing."

current Democratic administration. Mrs. Swenson said.

She has found many persons in her door-to-door campaign who are concerned about the tax burden.

"I don't think the state government should spend more than it collects in revenues," she said. "The state government should not exceed revenues collected in the last fiscal year of the state accounting period. This practice of spending more than revenues collected in the last previous year has occurred under the

<p>AT FRANK'S COKE or TAB 64 OZ. BTL. 59¢ SAVE 40¢</p>		<p>AT FRANK'S SPAGHETTI PRINCE THIN LB. BOX 19¢</p>	
<p>AT FRANK'S NABISCO SALTINES 16 OZ. BOX 49¢ SAVE 30¢</p>		<p>AT FRANK'S ROYAL GELATINS ALL FLAVORS 3 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00</p>	
<p>AT FRANK'S BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 79¢ SAVE 50¢</p>		<p>AT FRANK'S EMBASSY HOUSE TEA BAGS 1/2 LB. \$1.39</p>	
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.39</p>			
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEAK LONDON BROIL \$1.39</p>			
<p>WAYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢</p>			
<p>BIG BEEF BUYS FOR THE LARGE FAMILY OR THE FREEZER.</p>			
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE \$2.98</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS TIP SIRLOIN \$1.58</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER \$1.29</p>	
<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$1.89</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK \$1.59</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEWING BEEF \$1.59</p>	
<p>PERRI AMERICAN SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.19</p>	<p>PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.19</p>	<p>FARM FRESH STEWING CHICKENS 69¢</p>	
<p>EXTRA LEAN BEEF LIVER 59¢</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS \$1.49</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON \$1.69</p>	
<p>PRODUCE CALIFORNIA (ANDY BOY) BROCCOLI 59¢</p>		<p>OCEAN FRESH SEA FOOD FILET OF SOLE \$2.69</p>	
<p>APPLE and PEAR SALE DELICIOUS GREEN CORTLAND, BOSE & BARTLETT PEARS 3 \$1.00</p>		<p>MAID-RITE BREADS VEAL PATTIES \$1.79</p>	
<p>BANANAS 4 LBS. \$1.00</p>		<p>FRESH FROZEN PEAS & DEVONED SHRIMP \$1.99</p>	
<p>LEMONS 69¢</p>		<p>MUCKE MINCED DELITE \$1.39</p>	
<p>SUNKIST ORANGES 10/89¢</p>		<p>MUCKE LUNCHEON VEAL or LUXURY LOAF \$1.29</p>	
<p>MCINTOSH APPLES 3 LBS. 69¢</p>		<p>MURKIN NATURAL CASING \$1.79</p>	
<p>CANADIAN CARROTS 4 PKGS. \$1.00</p>		<p>FRANKS AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.79</p>	
<p>BAKING POTATOES 2 LBS. BAG 79¢</p>		<p>LAND-O-LAKES COOKED HAM \$1.19</p>	

Labor Rules Aim To End Sex Bias

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Labor Department regulations going into effect next month require that women be hired to fill 20 percent of new apprenticeship spots in such skills as carpentry and steamfitting by next fall.

Some industry, manufacturers and construction organizations are pessimistic about complying with the rules, designed to end sex discrimination in training for skilled jobs traditionally taken by men.

"It appears it will be difficult to meet the regulations — not because of discrimination on the inside but of lack of interest on the outside (among women)," Frank White, president of the Associated General Contractors of Connecticut, Inc., said Monday.

Kenneth Decko, vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said the number of women qualified for a skilled job training program is small.

An apprentice has to have a solid background in math, and public schools have tended to steer women away from math courses, he said.

But Arthur L. Green, executive director of the state Human Rights

and Opportunities Commission, said the excuses are "classic nonsense."

He and Susan Bucknell, executive director of the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, said the problem appears to be program sponsors who have no interest in getting women into apprenticeships.

Under the regulations, a labor union, manufacturer or other program sponsor with five or more trainees must have an aggressive affirmative action plan.

Failure to obey the regulations could deny program sponsors technical assistance from the state as well as other money-saving and administrative help. Without the regulations, the state could have lost federal certification of local apprenticeship programs.

About 5,000 apprentices have been registered with the state Labor Department. Of those, 201 were women and 57 of them were training to be cooks.

Spokesmen for several labor unions said one or two female applicants had already been accepted, but the unions had no plans to seek out women for their programs.



Just Watching Is Fun

The South Windsor Park and Recreation Departments' physical fitness program is very popular, especially with little Susan Pivner who enjoys watching the ladies go through their paces. Doing leg exercises next to Susan is her mother, Elaine, of 68 Fairview Drive, South Windsor. (Herald photo by Pin-

Morgan Cites Grant Hikes

VERNON — "Total grants to municipalities, during the 1978 session of the General Assembly, were valued at \$88,000," State Rep. Chester W. Morgan, candidate for reelection from Vernon's 56th District said.

Morgan said that uninformed critics of the present state budget point to a 14 percent increase over fiscal years of 1977-78 budget, "but they fail to point out that some 483 million of the current budget represents payments to municipalities which have the effect of reducing local property taxes," he said.

He added that on the other hand the general state government budget increased in 1978 by only eight percent, at a pace with the current rate of inflation. He said the increases in municipal grants have been accomplished without a rise in state taxes.

Referring to what the statewide tax relief means to the Town of Vernon, Morgan said state aid to Vernon increased by \$652,275, roughly equivalent to 3.5 mills in the local budget.

The proposed contract with the Transit District is to accept a parcel of land designated as Open Space, in the Northern Hills section of the District, will be on the agenda of a special town meeting called for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

Those attending will be asked to accept a parcel of land designated as Open Space, in the Northern Hills section of the District, will be on the agenda of a special town meeting called for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

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Hebron Meeting Set

HEBRON — Acceptance of a parcel of land, the appropriation of \$13,450 for fire department equipment and action on a contract with the Greater Hartford Transit District, will be on the agenda of a special town meeting called for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

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Area Bulletin Board

Tennis Registration
BOLTON — The Bolton Open Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the tennis courts at Bolton High School.

The tournament will offer men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Tennis balls will be provided and trophies will be awarded.

To register for the tournament call 643-4277 today through Thursday or 643-2769 Wednesday between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Registrations will also be accepted at the high school tonight from 7 to 9.

Final dates for the tournament are Oct. 21 and 22.

The event is being sponsored by the high school senior class and proceeds from it will benefit the class.

Auxiliary Officers
HEBRON — Mrs. Geraldine S. Grant of Main Street, has been installed for a second term as president of the Fourth District American Legion Auxiliary of Tolland Windham Counties.

Those interested in attending or

Area Bulletin Board

Theresa Michaud was installed as sergeant-at-arms for a second term. Mrs. Grant will serve as chairman of the trophies and awards and Mrs. Dorothy Miller will serve as legislative chairman and Mrs. Michaud, leadership development.

Joint Installation
HEBRON — Jones-Keefe-Batson American Legion Post 95 and auxiliary officers will conduct a joint installation on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the post home.

Members attending are asked to bring a hot dish or a salad, other than macaroni or potato.

Exchange Students
HEBRON — A reception honoring the three exchange students at the Rhum, sponsored by the AFS chapter, Hebron, and Marlborough and Marlborough, will be conducted Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Phelps Hall, St. Peter's Church. Light refreshments will be served and Akira Ishai, one of the students from Japan, will show slides of his country.

Those interested in attending or

wanting more information should contact Mrs. Shirley Helm or Ms. Joan Landon.

Besides Ishai, the other students are Miss Karen Hansen of New Zealand and Tatsuhiko Wada also of Japan.

Music Boosters
HEBRON — The Rhum Music Boosters Club is planning several fund raising events. During this month the members of the band and chorus are available for hire to perform odd jobs for residents of the three towns involved. Call 295-8904 or 222-3808.

All monies earned for projects will be credited to the individual student's account toward the April trip to Florida. The students are also saving Libby food labels and aluminum cans. Collection boxes have been distributed.

The students are also taking orders for grinder day this coming Saturday. Those not contacted may place orders by calling the Rhum music department.

About Town

Our Lady of Peace Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Beverly Walsh, 17 Bishop Drive. The co-hostess is Mary Ann Sartor.

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. The meeting is open to persons who are widowed, divorced, separated or never married and having at least one living child.

There will be a holy communion service Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Adult Bible Study group of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Adult Study Group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. Jim Harvey will lead the group.

The Over 60s Club of North United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The Evangelism Visitation Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the pastor's office.

The worship and music committee and parish life committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Emanuel Friendship Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the parking lot for the bus trip to Cornwall.

The Board of Christian Concern will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room at Center Congregational Church.

The church school teachers of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room.

The board of directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet Wednesday at noon in the Robbins Room at Center Congregational Church.

The Cornet Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at noon at 55 Martha Lane, Tolland. Members are asked to bring a sandwich.

Catechetical classes will be held tonight at 6:30 in the church school wing at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mary LeDuc Selects Delegates for Parley

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Mary LeDuc of Homestead Street is one of six moderators in the process of picking Connecticut's delegates to the Democratic National Conference.

The conference, to be held Dec. 8 to 10 in Memphis, Tenn., will be a forum for discussion of national and international issues confronting the Democratic Party.

Twelve of Connecticut's 22 delegates will be chosen at Congressional District caucuses to be held Nov. 13. Mrs. LeDuc, of the Democratic State Central Committee, will be a moderator in the First District.

A male and a female delegate will be elected at each of the six caucuses, along with a male alternate and a female alternate. Sites of the caucuses will be announced later. Delegates will be chosen as follows:

Park Friends Receive Grant

MANCHESTER — The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has made a \$20,000 challenge grant for educational equipment and life-like exhibits to the Friends of Dinosaur Park.

The Friends, a private non-profit association headed by Mrs. Josephine Newton of Manchester, was formed to support the development of Dinosaur Park. The park was established in Rocky Hill following the discovery in 1966 of tracks left by dinosaurs which walked the area some 200 million years ago.

In June, Gov. Ella Grasso, honorary chairman of the Friends, dedicated a geodesic dome erected by the state to cover the trackway after a bubble over the prints was destroyed by wind in 1976. The state has appropriated \$370,000 more to complete the interior of the exhibit structure but the state (funds do not provide for educational or exhibit materials).

The Hartford Foundation will match dollar for dollar whatever is raised by the Friends who are seeking to provide the park with a custom-made diorama depicting the Connecticut Valley 200,000,000 years ago.

Homestead Given Money

The Cheney Homestead has received contributions to three memorial funds, totaling more than \$1,100, and gifts from the Town Bicentennial Committee and the estate of Mrs. Sherwood Cheney.

The funds and the persons in whose memories they were set up are Herbert W. Swanson, \$620; Mrs. Cynthia Cheney Childs, \$450; and Mrs. Sherwood Cheney, \$100.

Also given to the homestead are portraits of Brig. Gen. Sherwood Cheney, his West Point uniform, commissions, and other mementos and memorabilia of his military career. They were conveyed by Mrs. Tully Wise of Alexandria, Va., his stepdaughter.

An 1897 honor graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Gen. Cheney served in the Spanish American War and WW I, commanding the 11th Engineering Regiment in 1917-18. Later he was military attaché at the American Embassy in China and military aide to President Calvin Coolidge.

The Bicentennial Committee gave three albums of photographs. Two albums trace the progress of the Cheney Street School replica construction; the third contains photos of dedication day scenes and events. Photos are Mrs. Carol Kuehl's.

At the homestead committee meeting at which the gifts were announced, Frank Knight was named homestead co-chairman until 1982, and Miss Frances Hoixie was reappointed to the committee.

Hebron Reports Building

HEBRON — The following building permits were issued during the month of August:

Single family dwelling permits were issued to Arthur Williams, Old Route 6, Road, lot 27, \$37,000; Roger Billard, lot 22 on Northam Road, \$30,000; Mike Walker, Blackman Road, \$47,000; Greg Babavel, lots 108 and 109, North Pond Road, \$25,000; Kevin Nicolazzo, lot 11, Jones Street, \$25,000; and Douglas Larson, Old Colchester Road, \$26,000.

A business dwelling permit was issued to Burritt Mutual Savings Bank, Wall Street, \$185,000.

Permits for additions were issued to:

Robert Entiger, \$3,500; Larry Massey, \$1,000; George Vesper, \$7,000; P. F. McConigan, \$500; Bruce Zimker, \$15,000; Robert J. Bourret, \$50; Mark Grounau, \$4,000; Richard E. Bergeron, \$7,500; Peter H. Martin, \$1,000; and William Pater, \$7,000.

Permits for sheds, barns or garages were issued to Frank Salato, \$4,500; Fillmore Bain, \$1,500; Pamela Custer, \$1,000; Paul Randazzo, \$1,000; and Philip Jaskolka, \$150.

Two persons obtained permits to install ground swimming pools, they were Ed D. Stone, \$3,250; and Michael Dunay, \$2,500.

Area Bulletin Board

Library Meeting
GLASTONBURY — The 19th annual meeting of the East Glastonbury Public Library will be Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. Robert Fritch of Wethersfield, a member of the Herpetological Society, will give a slide talk on local snakes, their identification, characteristics, and habits. He will place special emphasis on the timber rattlesnake which is often found in the East Glastonbury area.

The public is invited. Cider and donuts will be served. The library is at 1389 Neipisic Road, next to Eastbury School.

Women's Volleyball
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department will have an organizational meeting for its women's volleyball league Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. Play will be Tuesday nights starting in mid-November and will continue through March. Teams or individuals may register.

Fashion Show
VERNON — The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Manchester and Tolland will present its annual fashion show Nov. 4 at 12:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, Manchester.

The theme of the show will be, "Autumn's Forecast of Fashion." Fashions will be for children and juniors and will be from the Westervane and Youth Centre stores in the Manchester Parkade.

The affair will include lunch. For tickets or information contact Pat Nording, 875-4621, or any member of the club.

Area Bulletin Board

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER? LEGAL SERVICES AT VERY REASONABLE FEES

FREE SCHEDULE (Excludes Court Costs and Sheriff's Fees.)

Divorce

- uncontested, 175**
- in which no children, support or property involved.
- uncontested 275**
- Buyer 175**
- Seller 125**

(Excludes title search & document prep.)

Simple Will 30**

Bankruptcy

- Individual, 200**
- no assets
- Husband & wife 275**

Information regarding other types of cases available upon request.

THE CONNECTICUT LAW CLINIC OF TRIANTOLO & TRIANTOLO

Incorporated Offices
Information regarding other types of cases available upon request.

HARTFORD 860-3390
MIDDLETOWN 866-3390
783-4100

as is our custom — we will be closed all day Wednesday in observance of the Jewish holiday...

THESE DAYS ONLY - OCTOBER: WED THURS FRI SAT 11 12 13 14 DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. TOLLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER, VERNON

FAIRWAY "every little thing"



Students Decorate Window

Pat Pasquale, manager of Dreamland, a beauty salon on the lower level at the Manchester Parkade, looks at the salon's window after it was decorated recently by clients and supervisory personnel at the Occupational Training Center. The items in the window were made by the ROTC clients and are for sale in the school store at 665 Wetherell St. The ROTC clients also offer services such as rug cleaning, yard care, snow removal, raking leaves, painting and washing windows. Anyone wishing one of the services may call 646-5854, extension 232 for information. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Don't put another dime into savings without talking to us.



Savings Investment Specialists from left to right: Richard Peck, Silver Lane, 728-2426; Milan MacLean, East Hartford, 728-2462; Joan Madden, Manchester, 728-4009; Raymond Scharfenberger, First Manchester, 728-2048; Jean Keegan, Middle Turnpike, 728-4313.

It isn't so easy to save money these days. What used to be a matter of simple interest has been compounded to such a degree you need quite an education to figure it all out. Now, in addition to the usual savings plans, banks offer many unusual ones. With varying interests, rules and regulations, penalties and rewards.

You need help. Obviously, some savings plans are more appropriate for you than others. Long Term Investments are ideal if you have the money and can afford the time. But a Short Term arrangement might be more practical. Regular Passbook Account interest compounds differently from that of a Statement Savings Account. But the two types of accounts differ in other ways, as well.

How can you make sense of it all? **Talk to an expert.** Our Savings Investment Specialists have many of the answers you need. They've been trained in the applications of all the savings services we offer. So they can help you make the choices that are right for you.

Come in today and sit down with a Hartford National specialist. Or call for additional information. You could save a lot more money if you do.

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company

If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Finding Tags at Reunion

Members of the Class of 1953 of Manchester High School pick up their name tags, identified by their photos, at the class's 25th reunion banquet held recently at Willie's Steak House. The three committee members standing behind the table are, from left, Ed Madson, Dave Gay, chairman, and Joyce Lindsey. Irene Schack points out her name tag while Catherine Pouliot continues to search. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Senate Worked Holiday On Tax-Cut Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While most of the federal bureaucracy was shut down for the Columbus Day holiday, the lights were burning quite late at the Capitol. The House was not in session Monday, but the Senate, under pressure to adjourn this weekend, put in a work day that lasted until shortly before midnight. Tax-cut legislation was by far the major topic. The upshot was a somewhat novel approach to putting money back in the hands of taxpayers: approval of an across-the-board slash in taxes by 25 percent during the next five years, but only if accompanied by heavy reductions in government spending and a balanced budget by 1982. By a 65-20 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., which added \$142 billion to the nearly \$30 billion already in the tax-cut bill for 1979.

More work on the legislation was planned today. Some senators said linking the cuts to curbed government spending and national economic performance was so controversial the plan would be thrown out by a House-Senate conference committee later this week. Currently, foster parents lose the modest subsidy if they decide to keep the child. The House has passed similar legislation. The White House is waging a late-minute, all-out effort geared at passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a legislative priority of black leaders that would set up a 4 percent unemployment target for 1983. President Carter made five telephone calls Monday from the presidential retreat at Camp David in an effort to bring the bill to a vote before Congress adjourns. On another issue, his comprehensive energy policy, the president made encouraging progress. By approved utility reform and energy conservation bills, leaving the energy tax bill as the only energy proposal that still awaited action. The House takes up all major energy proposals as a package for a vote Thursday. In other action, the Senate passed compromise legislation setting up ground rules for use of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness site in Minnesota, the nation's only lakeland canoe wilderness. The bill includes a specific list of lakes within the area where motorboat use would be permitted, and would permit snowmobiles on five specified routes.

Country Events Set at Library

HEBRON — The popularity of the Country-A-Month program, sponsored by the Friends of the Hebron Douglas Library, has prompted publication of the schedule for future programs. As the programs must coincide with the curriculum of the elementary schools, they will be conducted generally on the Friday of the second to the last week of the month at 7:30 p.m. Programs, scheduled through June 22, include: Oct. 20, Portugal; Nov. 24, Japan; Dec. 15, Germany; Jan. 26, Kenya; Feb. 23, Scandinavia; March 23, Ireland; April 19, New Zealand; May 25, Scotland; and June 22, West Indies.



To cheer in Japan

Robin S. Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock of South Road, Bolton, will be leading cheers for the Boston College football team at a bowl game in Tokyo, Japan, in December. Robin is captain of the varsity cheerleaders at Boston College. Two members of her team will accompany her on the trip. Robin has been on the college team for three years. She is now a senior and is majoring in pre-law political science and Russian. She has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She graduated from Bolton High School and was also on the cheerleading team there.

Area Bulletin Board

Grocery Social
HEBRON — American Legion Auxiliary unit of Jones-Keeffe-Balson Post 55 will conduct a grocery social Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at the post home. Auxiliary delegates who will attend the Department of Connecticut's annual party Oct. 21 in Northford, are Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Theresa Michaud and Ruth Braut.

Commented Students
SOUTH WINDSOR — Eleven seniors at South Windsor High School have been named commended students in the 24th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. The students are: Renee A. Beebe, Lisa M. Caron, David E. Cook, John P. Criso, Deborah T. Gobetz, Aria E. Harrison, Bruce H. Karasik, Polly E. Lane, Paul D. Lange, Michael H. Mazor, and James W. Nesterak.

Turkey Dinner
VERNON — The United Methodist Women of the Rockville Methodist Church will sponsor a public turkey dinner Oct. 28 at the church, 142 served at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from members or may be had by calling 644-2663 or 872-3122 after 3 p.m.

Republican Club
VERNON — The Greater Vernon Republican Club will meet Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Kathleen and Martin McGuire, 59 Ellington Ave. Three Republican candidates for the November elections will be the guest speakers. Speakers will be Louise Berry, candidate for secretary of the state; Andy Repko, candidate for State Senate from the 35th District; and Dorothy Miller, incumbent candidate for state representative from the 55th District.

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Meeting Scheduled About Tech School

VERNON — The Vernon Center Middle School, in conjunction with Howell Cheney Technical School of Manchester, will present an orientation program for Grade 7 and 8 students, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School, Route 30. Parents are invited to attend the session also to hear the technical school representative explain the program there. Gerald Blanchard, a guidance counselor at Cheney, will show slides of the school and the various trade areas. At the end of the presentation there will be a question and answer period. Vernon school officials said when considering education for their child, parents should keep in mind the present job market and employment trends. They said the number of jobs for unskilled workers is declining rapidly and at the same time, college preparation for certain jobs is becoming unnecessary and/or inappropriate. They said that the market for skilled workers should continue to improve. Anyone having any questions should contact William Bountress, guidance counselor at the Middle School, 875-6261.

Hearing Set Tonight On Subdivision Plan

HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Town Office Building. The commission will consider a subdivision application filed by Ellenberg, Delaire and Moroney. Other items on the agenda include a subdivision and wetlands application for the proposed subdivision, the annual report for the Board of Finance; a report from the zoning agent concerning the Kelley complaint about the animals on the Steiner property; and a review of the planning and zoning regulations. The new business portion of the agenda contains action on correspondence, the appearance of Willard Miles of Colchester concerning the use of the Caron Brothers building; and Donald Robinson concerning the R. Tuttle lot 3 on Millstream Road.

Hebron ZBA Favors One of Five Items

HEBRON — The Zoning Board of Appeals recently voted to grant one request, deny two, and table two. The board denied the request of Marshall Dressler for a variance to convert a house on lot 109, Deepwood Drive, in the Amston Lake section. The house was built as a summer home, and according to available building and sanitary department records it has not been designed for winter use. The board said that to deny the application would not deny Dressler use of his property nor would it create a hardship. Alan Staff denied a variance to allow him occupancy of an existing house which does not meet existing occupancy requirements while he is renovating and expanding the size of the dwelling closer to building code requirements. The board tabled action on an application from Walter J. and Carol Bailey for a variance to allow the use of an undersized lot at 55 Burrows Hill Road, as a building lot. Commission members plan to review the original subdivision plan before further action. An application from Burton E. Jelley, to allow the conversion of a dwelling classified as a summer use, to year-round use on an undersized lot at 15 Turner Road, Amston Lake, was also tabled pending discussion with the Planning and Zoning Commission concerning a letter written to the original owner. The letter stated: "After review the commission has determined that the property will remain seasonal until a well is installed to the satisfaction of the Department of Health. The letter was written Oct. 7, 1976, to St. Laurent, the original owner. The board then voted to grant an application from Ralph E. Moss, 128 North St., to allow him to live in a trailer while reconstructing a home. In other business, Willard Miles, a co-owner of an existing building located in a commercial industrial district, appeared before the board to inquire concerning the requirements of the group about application for a used car dealership. Kevin P. Nicolazzo will appear before the next hearing on a request for a sideline variance. At this time a stop work order has been issued by the building department as the actual walls of the structure are closer to the sideline than shown on the plot plan.

Bus Satisfies Commuters

VERNON — About 73 percent of the Vernon residents who answered poll questions concerning the commuter bus service from Vernon to Hartford, said they are satisfied with the service provided by Post Road Stages. Nancy Osborn, Republican candidate for state representative from Vernon's 56th District, told a meeting of her campaign workers, however, that commuters using the parking lot at Exit 98 are not satisfied with the Department of Transportation's refusal to install a telephone and lights in the lot. She said commuters whose cars do not start or who miss their connecting ride must walk a long distance over the road where construction is in progress, to reach a telephone. Mrs. Osborn said other complaints concerned the need for more buses so that less people would have to stand and that the buses should be scheduled earlier and more frequently. Mrs. Osborn said she has contacted the Department of Transportation concerning the conditions at Exit 98 parking lot and has forwarded the scheduling requests to the bus company. Answers to other questions on the questionnaires sent out include: eliminating price supports for the liquor industry is favored by 62 percent of those responding while eight percent are not in favor and 30 percent are undecided. Fifty-one percent favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced budget while 23 percent were against and 23 percent undecided. Seventy-two percent of those responding to the poll favor an amendment to the state constitution which would limit state spending, 23 percent are against and five percent are undecided. Mrs. Osborn said, "This poll is a good indication of the issues which concern the voters in our area. They are the very issues which I am addressing in this campaign."

UNICEF Boxes Go Out

VERNON — Plans are under way to distribute UNICEF boxes in the Tri-Town area and Somers to some 3,000 children. The fund drive is sponsored in this area by Church Women United. Mrs. Roger Calioff of Tolland is chairman. Assisting Mrs. Calioff with the drive are Marilyn Latimer of Ellington Junior Women's Club; Dorothy Kloter of Church Women United; and Sue McAllister of the Tolland Congregational Church. UNICEF is a non-denominational organization which helps by providing basic health, nutrition, and educational services to children in more than 100 countries.

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Football Contest
78

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Become an HBO Superbowl Hero. You can get two free trips to the Superbowl in Miami. Or you might win one of 20 second prizes — a custom designed license super bowl. Sweepstakes winners will choose for each of the 16 weeks of the regular NFL season. For more details, watch your newspaper or contact us. Better yet, watch "Inside the NFL" on Home Box Office. First prize winners will be announced every week on "Inside the NFL".
(A) Washington at (B) Philadelphia
(C) Dallas at (D) Oakland
(E) Pittsburgh at (F) Cleveland
(G) Kansas City at (H) Denver
(I) Buffalo at (J) Houston
(K) Chicago at (L) Denver

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St. Pierre-Osborne

Cheryl Ann Osborne of Andover and Russell P. St. Pierre of Hartford were married Oct. 7 at St. Columba's Church in Columbia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Osborne of 12 Boston Hill, Hartford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. Pierre of Hartford.

The Rev. Robert W. Cronin officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Andrew Casper of Andover was organist and Roland D'Amour of Andover was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of tulle and lace with illusion neckline and bishop sleeves. Lace adorned the hem of the skirt and chapel-length train. Her matching capelet held a veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of wild roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Pamela Bergeron of Hebron was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Hendrickson of Chapel Hill, N.C.; Miss Kathleen Mills of Bolton and Miss Paula Sapia of Newton.

Raymond J. Bolton was best man. Ushers were Ronald Nelson of Mansfield, Jay Wederstrom of Andover, and Richard A. Osborne, brother of the bride, of Andover.

A reception was held at Glastonbury Hills Country Club after which the couple left for St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They will live in Bolton.

Mrs. St. Pierre is a respiratory therapist at Rockville General Hospital. Mr. St. Pierre is a carpenter for Windham Lumber Co.

Mrs. Russell P. St. Pierre

Rainbow Installs New Officers

MANCHESTER — Carole MacKenzie of 24 Hunter Road was installed recently as worthy advisor of the Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at a semi-annual installation at the Masonic Temple.

Miss MacKenzie is an honor student of the junior class at Manchester High School and a first class member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 2, Manchester. She has also served on the Youth Board of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie.

Other officers installed were Cindy Twible, worthy associate advisor; Diane Ferguson, charter, Teri Ferguson, hope, Sarah Bryne, faith; Kim McDowell, chaplain; Stacey Bolin, drill leader.

Also, Beth Rich, religion; Laura Livingston, nature; Kay McDowell, immortality; Kay McDowell, fidelity; Terry Majawitz, patriotism; Bonnie MacLachlow, service; Lynda Barker, confidential observer; Joan Cartwright, choir director; Joan Cartwright, rainbow flag bearer; Joan Cartwright, advisor; Lisa Secrist, page; and a p. worthy advisor and grand historian.



Carole MacKenzie

Therapist To Speak

MANCHESTER — Jerry Edelwich, a certified reality therapist, will speak on "The Secret of Staying in Love" at The Education Community, 155 Mountain Road, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Edelwich received his master's in social work from the University of Connecticut, and has been active in the human services area for many years. The public is invited to attend two programs of the Thursday evening speakers series without charge.

For further information, call 646-0711.

Convicted Doc Saves Life

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. Kenneth Edelin, convicted by a court three years ago of taking a life in a hospital, saved one by a roadside abortion.

Robert C. Peterson was riding his motorcycle Sept. 29 on the Route 128 beltway around Boston when the saddlebags on the rear of his bike became entangled with the bumper of a passing car. The bike spilled, but the car kept going. Then another car ran over Peterson, damaging his face, crushing his ribs, and ripping open his groin.

Peterson's wife happened to drive by the accident scene, where Peterson was sprawled unconscious and bleeding. Edelin quickly stopped and suctioned blood from the injured man's lungs.

Edelin was convicted in 1975 of manslaughter of a fetus while performing a legal abortion, but the verdict was overturned by the State Supreme Judicial Court 17 months later.

"I think anybody with any kind of medical training who was passing a situation like this would have stopped," Edelin said. He dodged public praise for his action, however. "I've had all the publicity I want and then some," he said.

Peterson, a member of the Boston Fire Department rescue squad, was listed in good condition in the intensive care unit at Milton Hospital. Doctors there said they hope for a complete recovery for the injured motorcycleist.

Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club
Oct. 6 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Wilmer Curless and Clem Hitebeck, first; Mollie Tinsbeck and Barbara Davis, second; David Margolin and Linda Spanier, third.

East-West: Alice Moe and Murray Powell, first; Mrs. Robert Crawford, second; Linda Flannery and Ruth Pemberton, third.

Colonial Cookery Topic For Historical Group

A Connecticut lady who has been a teacher and lecturer in the food field for 15 years, a columnist for several publications, and author of 10 books on several facets of cooking will be the speaker at the first 1978-79 Manchester Historical Society program.

She is Mrs. Marjorie Page Blanchard of Green Farms. The topic of her presentation Sunday at 2 p.m. is the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium is "Colonial Cookery."

After working as a copywriter and an advertising and promotion manager in Fairfield County, Mrs. Blanchard used her food background in private classes and lecture-demonstrations. That activity has taken her from Vermont to Maryland and west to Ohio.

She has contributed to the Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, Hartford Courant, and Country Journal and Connecticut magazines.

A brief annual meeting, including

Polish League To Have Sale

The Polish Junior League, Hartford-New Britain Chapter, has scheduled its annual Bazaar to be held at St. Cyril & Methodius Church basement, Charter Oak Avenue, Hartford, after the 5 p.m. mass Oct. 28 and after all masses Sunday, Oct. 29.

The league is also planning a bus trip to Boston, Saturday, Nov. 4, leaving St. Cyril School parking lot, 35 Groton St., Hartford, at 8 a.m.

Cost and reservation information may be obtained from Mrs. Allan J. Consohick 563-7314 or Mrs. Joseph Guorad 243-2877.

Membership to the league is presently open to young women of Polish descent who are 21 years of age. Further information of the league's activities may be obtained from Mrs. Zephira A. Coutelet of Glastonbury at 649-2422.

Twins Mothers Meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA/YWCA at 770 Main St.

For information concerning the club, mothers of multiple births may contact Diane Harrington, 58 Trinity Avenue, Glastonbury, at (203) 633-1725.

Buyer's Billboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent publicity about problems with urea formaldehyde foam insulation prompted an inquiry from a reader in Mount Pocono, Pa., about the use of formaldehyde in toothpaste.

"The reader writes that urea formaldehyde resin is listed as an ingredient in Gleem brand toothpaste and wonders whether there could be a problem akin to the formaldehyde fume cases being reported in homes where urea formaldehyde foam insulation was improperly installed.

"Persons in homes exposed to the fumes have suffered mild illnesses," he has been using Gleem for 30 years or more," the reader writes, "and some time back they changed to a 'cool burst of flavor to freshen your mouth.' What about to 'paste having urea formaldehyde in its ingredients?"

"I checked Crest, Colgate, Pepsodent, Ultra Brite and the others and none of them have urea formaldehyde resin in their ingredients. Please let me know."

A Food and Drug Administration expert says no problems have been reported with the resin as a toothpaste ingredient.

The manufacturer says that quantity involved is much smaller and in a considerably different form than that used for insulation; it is also inert and trapped in the toothpaste. A company spokesman said the urea formaldehyde is used as a carrier for the green speckles in the product and has nothing to do with "the cool burst of flavor" you mention.

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Opinion

ERIC ALLEN JR., Editor-MEDFORD (OR), MAIL TRIBUNE

Newspapers try to perform an impossible task. They try to be almost all things to almost all people.

Not even the best of them achieve that goal. But they try, within the limits of their resources.

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— To entertain, with comic strips, columns, puzzles, sports reporting, and other amusements.

— To provide a forum for discussion of public issues.

A Disturbing Trend

By **MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS**

WASHINGTON (INFA) — The convening of the United States Supreme Court for its 1978-79 term provides a timely occasion to examine a disturbing trend in that tribunal's most recent pronouncements on the role of the news media in this country.

The court in general and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in particular appear well on their way to molding a new doctrine of press rights and responsibilities, based on two highly questionable theses:

• The unique constitutional protection afforded to the news media, embodied in the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press, applies to the dissemination but not to the gathering of news.

• Notwithstanding the apparently absolute wording of the First Amendment, news-gathering organizations and the journalists in their employ merit no special status in our society.

Journalists who are true professionals have never asked for special privileges that merit accrue to their benefit as individuals. They have, however, sought the freedom and protection necessary to perform an often difficult and delicate job.

That concept was succinctly articulated by Justice John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan Jr. and Lewis F. Powell, Jr. in a dissenting opinion in one of a series of press-related cases decided by the court before it recessed last spring:

"This (First Amendment) protection is not for the private benefit of those who might qualify as representatives of the 'press' but to insure that the citizens are fully informed regarding matters of public interest and importance."

In an earlier case, a court majority described the press as "a mighty catalyst in awakening public interest in governmental affairs, exposing corruption among public officers and employees, and generally informing the citizenry of public events and occurrences."

Such "corruption among public officers" has, on numerous occasions in the past, involved both judges and law enforcement officials. The court, however, ignored those precedents when ruling earlier this year that police officers could sue a newspaper for libel after securing a judge's signature on a warrant.

In that case (Zurcher v. Stanford Daily), Justice Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall concluded that it was "self-evident that police searches of newspaper offices burden freedom of the press." But the court's majority brushed aside the notion of granting special protection to the press.

In a gratuitous concurring opinion in another case (First National Bank v. Bellotti) last spring, Burger insisted that the framers of the Bill of Rights never contemplated "conferring special and extraordinary privileges or status on the 'institutional press.'"

Finally, Burger wrote the majority opinion in a third case (Houchins v. KQED, Inc.) rejecting a San Francisco television station's argument that it had a right to send reporters and camera crews into a California jail to investigate reports of prisoner abuse and mistreatment.

"The media has no special right of access to the ... jail different from or greater than that accorded the public generally," concluded Burger's decision.

Yet Burger's own court recognizes that reporters, acting as representatives of the public, do have special requirements. A special section of seats is set aside for journalists, and only they are allowed to take notes during oral arguments.

Special assistance in both gathering the news (copies of legal briefs and court opinions are set aside for press use) and disseminating information (in the form of typewriters, telephones and work space) is provided to journalists by the Supreme Court.

In 1945, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Fort Severn, Annapolis, Md.

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

In 1963, a dam burst in northern Italy, drowning an estimated 3,000 people.

In 1972, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Justice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 10, the 233rd day of 1978 with 82 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

American actress Helen Hayes was born Oct. 10, 1900.

On this day in history:

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Fort Severn, Annapolis, Md.

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

In 1963, a dam burst in northern Italy, drowning an estimated 3,000 people.

In 1972, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Justice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges.

Thought

In "The Living Bible" we read in Ephesians 5:1 how God Himself has provided exemplary conduct for man to follow.

"Follow God's Example in everything you do just as a much loved child imitates his father. Be full of love for others, following the example of Christ who loved you and gave himself to God as a sacrifice to take away your sins. And God was pleased, for Christ's love for you was like sweet perfume to him."

Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor, Calvary Church

Expert Says GOP Gains Will Be Low

By **LEE RODERICK**

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "The whole objective in congressional elections today is to steal the cheese without waking the cat."

During most of this century, Democrats have walked off with more cheese than Republicans. This year they'll do it again, with the GOP picking up only 15 to 20 additional seats in the House, rather than 25 predicted by Republican National Chairman Bill Brock.

That estimate — and the cheese analogy — come from a man who should know. He is Vince Breglio, a founder and now executive vice president of Decision Making Information (DMI), one of the two top public opinion firms conducting polls for Republican candidates.

"Republicans are lying around the country preaching Kemp-Roth (a bill to cut taxes 33 percent over three years)," explained Breglio in his interview. "But people are weary of Kemp-Roth, because it talks about cutting taxes but not cutting spending."

"Our polls show that 65 percent of the voters believe the only reasonable way to cut taxes is to cut spending at the same time. In fact, the first priority of most voters, by a margin of two-or-three-to-one, is not

Andrews Thinks He Can Beat Cotter

By **GREG PEARSON**

Herald Reporter

Running against an incumbent normally is a tough chore, especially in a district with a lapsed voter registration total.

But Ben Andrews, the Republican candidate in the First Congressional District, thinks that he can use his opponent's incumbency to his advantage.

He also thinks that people are seeing more than donkeys and elephants when they look at this year's candidates.

He is running against U.S. Rep. William Cotter, a Democrat who is seeking his fifth consecutive term.

Cotter, however, has not moved into the leadership roles that many others who entered Congress in 1970 have. Andrews says.

"His incumbency hasn't benefited the area. If his record is looked at, his incumbency will benefit me," the challenger said.

In the eight years that Cotter has served in Congress, there has been little improvement in key areas such as inflation and governmental mismanagement of money, Andrews said.

The Democratic Party has a large voter edge in the district, particularly in Hartford, the largest city.

The Republicans, however, already has opened his second "Democrats for Andrews" office in Hartford.

Referring to the city's predominance of Democrats, he said, "We have the ability to penetrate that this time."

He is a Hartford resident and has served as executive director of the State National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is far from an issue-civil rights candidate, however.

He served as an economic consultant to the White House in 1971. He also has taught at Pace University in New York and believes that he has a well-rounded background in financial and management affairs.

Manchester and East Hartford, along with Hartford, are the key areas where he must do well to defeat Cotter, he said.

To combat the incumbency of his opponent, Andrews plans to point at the specifics of the record that he feels are weak.

His opponents and others have voted for tax cut measures that actually generated very little in measurable cuts for the consumers, Andrews said.

"I'm trying to spend my time dealing with tax cuts that are realistic and ultimately will be a benefit to the taxpayers," he said.

Andrews criticized his opponent's role in the recent problems with Hartford's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.

Cotter did hold a meeting recently on the CETA matter, but Andrews



Ben Andrews

thought the CETA program had problems for three years and Cotter did not become involved until his recent meeting.

"There has been for three long years? Where's the weight of the congressman's office been?" he asked.

The regulations of the CETA program were not enforced and administrative reviews were not carried out, Andrews said. This led to some of the recent problems.

"When federal money is not working, that's the time for Congressional intervention. This did not happen," he said.

Andrews said that Hartford was not selected for a recent CETA program to provide subsidized employment grants to private industry.

"You'd better believe that the other congressmen pushed for their cities," he said.

A key issue in all campaigns this year will be limiting government spending. Andrews believes that the level can be reduced.

"The greatest impetus on inflation is excessive governmental spending," he said.

This does not mean the elimination of worthwhile programs, but the elimination of budgeted funds that are wasted or mismanaged, he said.

Open Forum

Responding to Maroney

To the editor:

I do not usually use the media to respond to what is reported in the Emergency Department of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. However, since Mr. Robert Maroney elected to broadcast his complaint to the emergency community, I am obligated to respond to him in this manner in order that the people utilizing this hospital may be aware of the other side of the incident. They then can make the judgment after becoming aware of all the facts.

Our records show that Mr. Maroney came to the Emergency Room at 1:40 p.m. on Sept. 9, 1978. Stating that at 11:30 a.m. he had cut the tip of his fourth finger on the left hand on hedge clippers. The initial examination by the triage nurse revealed a lacerated tip of the finger with minimal bleeding. In view of this, he was not deemed to be any emergency and was referred to the clerk was allowed to take the information. A simple dry sterile dressing was the only immediate treatment necessary.

At the time Mr. Maroney was entering the Emergency Department it was extremely busy with other, more emergent type patients, and indeed, the orthopedic surgeon who ultimately was to care for Mr. Maroney was in the Emergency Department treating other, more urgent cases.

In any case Mr. Maroney is correct — he was referred to the waiting room and was not seen by a physician until 2:30 p.m. which was 90 minutes following his entry into the department. At that time a physician examined the finger and felt that an X-ray was indicated. He therefore was referred to the X-ray Department. It is my understanding that the procedure for the X-rays took 15 minutes, following which the X-rays were read by the Emergency Department physician and revealed a fracture.

Since this was a laceration, combined with a fracture, it entered into the category of a compound fracture and required the services of an orthopedic surgeon. As stated before,



The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 10, the 233rd day of 1978 with 82 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

American actress Helen Hayes was born Oct. 10, 1900.

On this day in history:

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Fort Severn, Annapolis, Md.

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

In 1963, a dam burst in northern Italy, drowning an estimated 3,000 people.

In 1972, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Justice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges.

Thought

In "The Living Bible" we read in Ephesians 5:1 how God Himself has provided exemplary conduct for man to follow.

"Follow God's Example in everything you do just as a much loved child imitates his father. Be full of love for others, following the example of Christ who loved you and gave himself to God as a sacrifice to take away your sins. And God was pleased, for Christ's love for you was like sweet perfume to him."

Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor, Calvary Church

Yesterday's

25 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Leo Grover of Broad Street, past commander of the American Legion, is elected chairman of the Manchester Veterans Council. Board of Directors and union negotiators plan meeting to discuss work schedules of Manchester Police Department.

Walter C. Waddell of Bolton, vice president at Travelers Insurance Co. dies.

Learning About the Hospital

Students from the Burnside United Methodist Church Nursery School in East Hartford get to examine a cast in this hospital room setting at Lutz Junior Museum in Manchester. The room setting was donated

Study Cites Change In Eating Habits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the federal government does not start paying more attention to modern eating habits, the quality of life may suffer for generations to come, a new study says.

Congress' Office of Technology Assessment reports that federal research has focused too much on such issues as under-nutrition and paid too little heed to evidence linking modern eating habits with fatal diseases.

Americans have significantly changed their eating habits during the past 50 years, and few people today show obvious signs of nutritional deficiency, the OTA said in its report released Sunday.

As a result, the study said, scientists have shifted their attention to other areas, such as under-nutrition in underdeveloped countries—a shift that left a vacuum in domestic human nutrition research.

The principal finding of this OTA assessment report is that the federal government has failed to adjust the emphasis of its human nutrition research activities to deal with the changing health problems of the people of the United States," the study said.

"The consequences of continuing to pursue the present preoccupation with nutritional deficiency diseases will seriously affect the quality of life of present and future generations into the 21st century."

The OTA said studies in the past decade have indicated overconsumption of certain kinds of food, such as those high in cholesterol, may be important contributing factors to five of the leading causes of death — heart disease, stroke, cancer, diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver.

Yesterdays



Obituaries

Mrs. Julie M. Hesse
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Julie Meyer Hesse, 80, of 732 Center St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

H. Earl Huggard
MANCHESTER - H. Earl Huggard, 78, of 58 Princeton St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Conrad (Ruth) Loyd of Vernon; four brothers, Donald S. Huggard of Detroit, Mich., Leonard Huggard of Ottawa, Canada, Harold J. Huggard of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, and Murray R. Huggard of Wethersfield; two sisters, Miss Miriam Huggard and Miss Ann Huggard, both of Boston, Mass., and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastor at South United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., or the South United Methodist Church.

Susan Skinner Connors
ROCKVILLE - Susan Skinner Connors, 92, 29 Talcott Ave., Rockville, died at a local convalescent home Monday. She was the widow of John Connors.

Mrs. Connors was born in Paris, Tex. and was a resident of Rockville for 69 years. She was a member of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William (Mary) Stiles, Mrs. Charles (Susan) Gehler and Mrs. Otto (Katherine) Bock, all of Rockville; six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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

Donald A. Derick
EAST HARTFORD - Donald Allen Derick, 34, of 148 Smith Drive died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Derick was born in Hartford and lived in the Hartford area most of his life.

Survivors are a son, William Cole Derick of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Barbara Faenza of East Hartford; four brothers, William Derick of East Hartford, Robert Derick of Marlborough, Robert Derick, and James Derick, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Bowers of East Hartford and Mrs. Carol Pelletier of Manchester; his grandparents, William Fagan of Hartford and Mrs. Frances Fagan of Hartford, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

Mrs. A. Raymond Korner
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Frances E. Korner of 63 E. 1st St. died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of A. Raymond Korner.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Student Suspended In MHS Incidents

By Susan Yaworski
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - One senior male student at Manchester High School was suspended and other disciplinary action is expected in the aftermath of several incidents at the school Friday involving name calling and fights between black and white students.

All was quiet at the school this morning with increased surveillance by teachers, administrators and youth services officials evident in the halls, cafeteria and near doorways where students congregate.

The tension, "which you could cut with a knife on Friday is just not there today," Bob Digan, Youth Services director, said while standing in the cafeteria corridor.

Principal Jacob Ludes also said this morning. "It has been a good day so far."

Several parents visited the school today and offered their help on the problems. Ludes said he sat down with them and exchanged ideas. He said he still plans to form some kind of committee, but is not yet sure what he will want the parents to do.

Ludes said he senses real support from the faculty and parents and that the biggest problem he has to deal with now is rumors. Ludes said he is determined to keep on top of the situation at the school.

Police said today they are still investigating an assault incident between female students at the end of the school day Friday, but as yet no arrests have been made.

Police Report

Carl B. Cohen, 25, of 170 Hillside Drive, South Windsor was charged Monday night with interfering with a police officer, operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension and speeding. Police said he refused to come out of his vehicle when stopped on the motor vehicle violation. He also refused to be handcuffed when he got out of his car. He was later released on a \$200 cash bond for court Oct. 23.

Lloyd L. Braman, 21, of Hebron was charged with second-degree failure to appear in court on a warrant served Monday. He was released on a \$300 surety bond for court appearance Oct. 23.

William J. Lasala, 28, of 108 Prospect St., Hartford was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance at a Florence Street home Monday night. He was held in lieu of \$250 cash bond for court presentation today.

Linda Lee Day, 26, of Hartford was charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) Monday at Sage Allen on Main Street. She was released on a \$200 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in court Oct. 23.

Karen J. Nicholson, 14, of 28 Elm Street suffered minor leg injuries when she was hit by a car while crossing the street near the corner of Burnside Avenue.

Ms. Nicholson was hit at about 5 p.m. Police said she ran from the east curb to the west curb of Main Street where she was struck on the leg by a car driven by Maureen E. Sharkey, 23, of 23 Greene Terrace, East Hartford.

Ms. Nicholson fell onto the hood of the car and rolled off onto the ground. She was treated for injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital. There were no charges in the mishap.

Craig T. Simon, 17, of 80 S. Adams St. was charged with evading responsibility and failure to obey a control signal in connection with an accident on Tolland Turnpike Monday at 7:03 p.m. Police said his car was in collision with one driven by Isabel M. Blake, 61, of 46 Elsie Drive, which was exiting a parking lot at Calder shopping center. Simon fled the scene. Court date is Oct. 24.

Jacqueline L. Paquet, 17, of 13 Hawley St. was charged Monday in connection with an Oct. 1 accident on Oakland Street. In that accident the car Ms. Paquet was driving ran off the road, struck a small tree and continued into the side of a home. She was charged with reckless driving, driving on a closed road, and endangering the lives of others.

Digan has described the program as one that will improve the individual's self image, and intended to diminish juvenile delinquency.

Digan hopes the program can be used in the elementary schools so that when the students get in the higher grades, the delinquency situation may be lessened.

Other items on the board agenda are the superintendent's report of the latest enrollment figures and an update of the school staff members employed under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Sunday, 5:13 a.m. - furnace door blew off at 471 Hartford Road (Town).
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. - medical call, 515 W. Middle Turnpike (Eight District).
Sunday, 10:42 a.m. - rescue, 72 Farm Drive (Town).
Sunday, 12:22 p.m. - gas washdown, Center Street (Town).
Sunday, 3:38 p.m. - car fire, 23 Nutmeg Drive (Town).
Monday, 12:43 a.m. - structure fire at 64 Russell St. (Town).
Monday, 3:42 a.m. - smoke in house, 45 North St. (Eight District).
Monday, 10:26 a.m. - extrication rescue, 284 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).
Monday, 11:10 a.m. - unnecessary bus alarm at Washington (Town).

Mr. Towlill was born in Northampton, Mass., and lived in Meriden more than 30 years before moving to East Hartford 35 years ago.

He had been an industrial instructor and guard at the Somers State Prison 11 years before his retirement in 1969.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church.

Other survivors are three sons, Michael Towlill of Mount Hope, Idaho; Dennis Towlill of Middletown; and Kevin Towlill of East Hartford; a daughter, Kathleen Towlill of East Hartford; two brothers, James Towlill of Miami, Fla., and Jerry Towlill of Nantucket, Mass., and a grandson.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden, with a mass at 10 at St. Rose Church, Meriden. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Meriden.

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

The Republican challenger also criticized Cummings' vote against the repeal of the dividends tax.

"This was a vote against thrifty elderly people who have invested some of their earnings in stocks as a hedge against inflation and as a boost to their retirement income," Joyner said.

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Police Report

Police said she entered Route 83 from a private drive and into the path of a car driven by Kevin McIntyre, 23, of 170 Hillside Drive, South Windsor. The car struck her, causing injuries were reported. The cars left the scene on their own power. Ms. Strafach is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Oct. 23.

South Windsor
South Windsor Police are investigating the complaint of the theft of a stereo cassette player, valued at \$250, taken from a motor home parked on Armetta Drive.

East Hartford
Robert J. Sigau, 17, of 34 Greenwood St., East Hartford, was charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Zayre Monday.

He was released on a promise to appear in court Oct. 23.

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Herald angle

Team Split Gate
Long-time friend Lee MacPhail, who moved up the baseball executive ladder to his current position as president of the American League, reported over the luncheon table at Fenway Park last week before the New York Yankees won the Eastern Division crown, how the gate receipts would be split.

The Red Sox will pay all expenses for the one-game playoff. The (American) league office will get its regular 2 1/2 percent of every admission ticket sold and the two clubs will then split the rest 50-50.

The Red Sox will get all concession and parking sales," he added. "While the Red Sox made out better for the day, the Yankees were the big winners, not only on the field, by a 5-4 margin, but would get the big portion of the division playoffs against Western winner Kansas City, plus a shot at the World Series."

Each member of the winning series team will receive approximately \$25,000 (which counts in the playoffs) while each member of the losing team will receive about \$15,000 for a full share.

Did MacPhail anticipate a two-team blanket finish and a one-game playoff to determine the East winner?

"That's the way I figured," he added with a grin.

Yanks the Choice
Anyone who has backed the New York Yankees over the past 50 years has made money.

The pinstripes have made it a habit of winning the big games. Starting tonight in Los Angeles, the Yankees will open another test of strength as representatives of the American League against the

Executive Vice President Buzz Bavasi; Dr. Wesley Groves; Bill Eckstein; baseball stars Bill Russell and Carzie Russell; Jimmy Duce and Mel Goode.

"I knew Gilliam longer than any other player in the organization," says Garvey. "I remember when I was 6 years old and my father used to drive the bus for the Dodgers in spring training."

"I think what you've been hearing all week about us dedicating winning the championship to Jim Gilliam translates into playing in the spirit of Jim Gilliam. That means going out and giving 100 percent of yourself."

Known as "the Devil" because of his uncanny ability to beat his teammates consistently at clubhouse card games and pocket billiards, Gilliam was one of the most well-liked members of the Dodgers.

"He was like my third father," said Dusty Baker, the Dodgers' starting left fielder. "Only my regular father and Hank Aaron were closer to me than Jim. He had tremendous respect for him."

Tommy Lasorda. "In all the time I knew him, I never knew anyone to say a bad word about him. He did more for his race than any man in baseball."

Gilliam leaves his widow, Edwina, and four children.

Dodgers Bank on John With Yanks in Opener

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Dodgers began their quest to wrest baseball's world championship away from the New York Yankees tonight with left-hander Tommy Jim opposing right-hander Ed Figueroa.

"We're playing this World Series in the spirit of Jim Gilliam," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey. "By that I mean we plan to give 110 percent, just the way Jim always did."

Gilliam, the Dodgers' long-time player and coach, who was stricken with a brain hemorrhage on Sept. 15, died late Sunday night. Throughout their late-season rivalry to clinch the National League West pennant and their four-game triumph over Philadelphia in the playoffs, the Dodgers have made it a point to emphasize their dedication of this

season to Gilliam.

"I know there are a lot of people who think that we're not serious about dedicating these games to Gilliam," said Dodger center-fielder Rick Monday. "But all I can say is they don't know Jim Gilliam and what he meant to this ballclub. Gilliam will be buried Wednesday morning."

Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda's selection of John as his first-game starter came after much deliberation. It was finally decided that with the bulk of the Yankee power coming from the left side of the plate, John, a 35-year veteran who is playing out his option, might have an edge over Bert Hooton, the Dodgers' top winner this year.

"I think Tommy wanted to be able to bring me back in Yankee Stadium," explained John. "As far as I'm concerned, the big thing in beating the Yankees is to keep hitting them over the bases."

Rivers has been bothered by a sore hip and throughout the American League playoffs with Kansas City he played only half games.

"Yes, he's been bothered by the hip," said Yankee Manager Bob Lemon. "But the trainers have been getting him ready for the games and he plays until he tells me he's had enough. Rivers is better on one leg than a lot of other players are on two."

The Yankees also have a couple of other problems. Second baseman Willie Randolph, sidelined by a pulled hamstring, was a doubtful participant while, because of the playoff with Boston prior to the Kansas City Series, Lemon's pitching rotation has been upset with 25-game winner Ron Guidry not likely to see the edge of a mound in New York.

"There's no question, not having to face Guidry more than twice gives us the edge," said Dodger scout Charlie Metro. "But Randolph is a real big loss for them."

This will be only the second time in World Series history that the designated hitter will be used. Lemon will have Reggie Jackson, hero of last year's World Series with four straight home runs, while against Figueroa, Lasorda will go with Lee Lacy as his DH.

Figueroa, who won 20 games for the first time this year, looked forward to starting against the Dodgers, especially because he lost last year's series with a circulation problem in his finger.

"I'm proud to be pitching the first game," said the Puerto Rican right-hander. "I want to finally win a postseason game for these guys."

Perhaps because of the Yankees' upset pitching rotation and the probable loss of Randolph, the oddsmakers have tabbed the Dodgers 5-7 favorites to win the first game and the series.

NHL Waiver Draft Finds Five Picked

MONTREAL (UPI) - Five players were drafted Monday in the annual NHL waiver draft - but once again the Canadiens got him back when they traded minor-league forward Rod Schutt to the Capitals.

Schutt was one of the two second-year players, and two top pros.

Each team was permitted to keep 18 players, two goalies, and two two-year pros.

Schutt, who will turn 22 on Friday, played two years with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the Montreal American League farm team. Last year, he had 36 goals and 44 assists for 80 points.

In addition, Montreal kept the services of three other "free agents" they didn't have to protect. Forwards Mark Napier and Cam Connor, and defenseman Jim Langstaff, all of whom came over from the World Hockey Association, were exempt from the draft.

Vancouver and Colorado actually claimed the services of Napier and Connor respectively, claiming the WHA refugees belonged to Montreal and had to be protected since they played in exhibition games.

"Under the existing rules of this draft Napier and Connor are not eligible to be taken," said Montreal managing director Irving Grundman, now in charge of the Canadiens operations in the wake of the retirement of Sam Pollock.

"We don't even have these two under official contracts," he said. "The Minnesota North Stars put in an unsuccessful bid for the services of suspended defenseman Bill Nyrop, who recently announced his retirement."

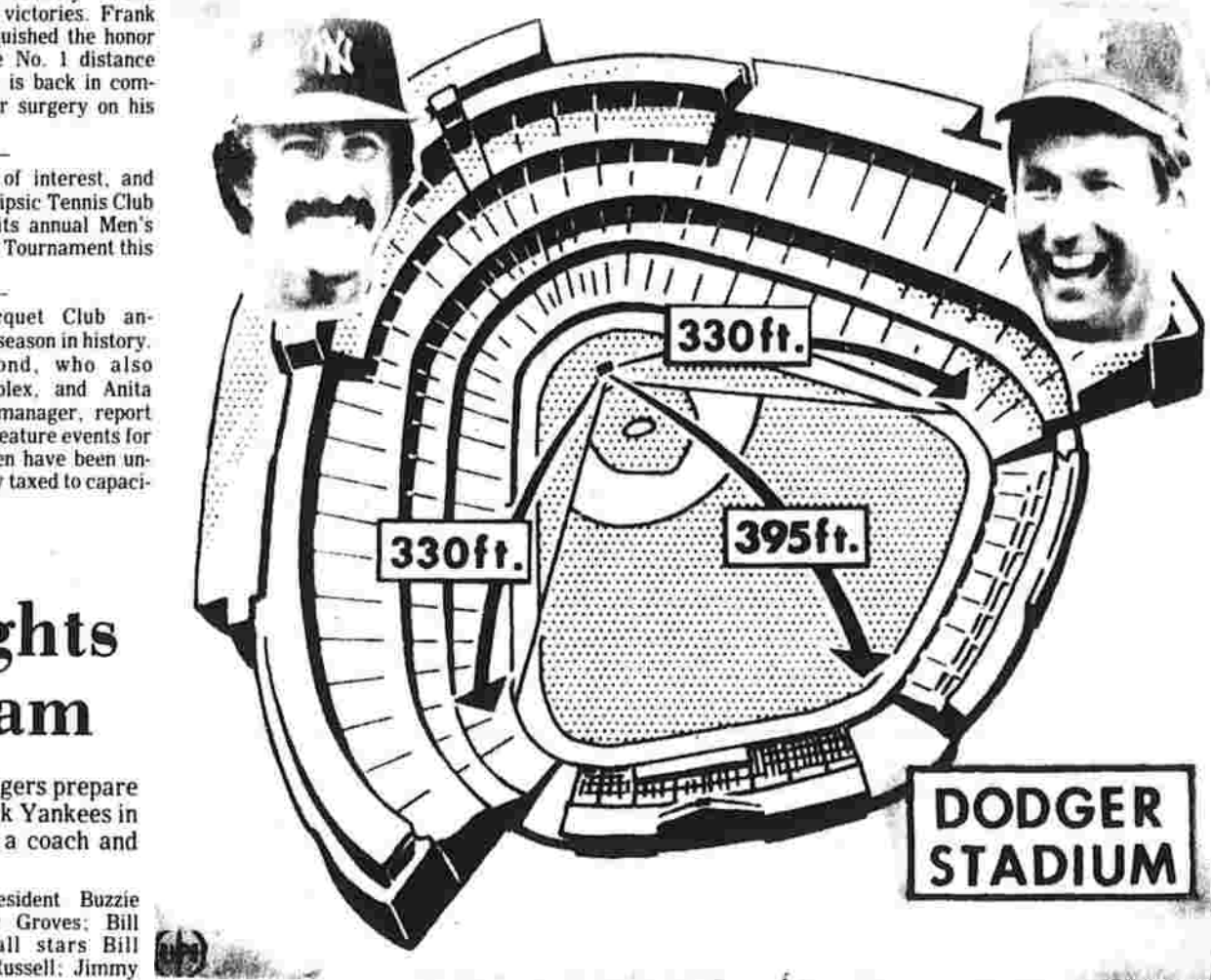
"We all know that the way the draft has been designed a player in Nyrop's category is just not available in the draft," said Grundman.

The other four players selected were defenseman Larry Giroux, by St. Louis from Detroit; forward Pierre Plante, by the New York Rangers from Detroit; forward Jim Lorentz, by Detroit from the Buffalo Sabres; and forward Mike Korney, by the Rangers from Montreal, who had just picked him up in a trade with St. Louis.

Giroux went for \$12,500. Plante for \$10,000, and Lorentz for \$2,500. Rather than take the \$20,000 for Korney, Montreal took New York forward Dan Newman, who the Rangers had to drop from their protected list after adding Korney.

"Thank You"
DETROIT (UPI) - Gordie Howe, who spent the first quarter-century of his professional hockey career playing for the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL, bought space in a Detroit newspaper Tuesday to say "Thank You" to his fans for their reception at an exhibition game last week.

Howe's current team, the New England Whalers of the WHA, played an exhibition against the Red Wings and 14,119 fans showed up to pay homage to the 50-year-old star right wing.



Different as Salt and Pepper

Jackson, Garvey Excel Best Under Pressure

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - They are as different as salt and pepper in personality and physical size, yet Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees and Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers are very much alike on a baseball diamond under the October sun.

There is a common, seemingly un-canny ability in both of them to perform spectacularly in post-season competition. It is a driving competitiveness to want to be the best, which pushes both men to the utmost of their abilities when the pressure is on.

That's why when the World Series begins at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night, most of the nation's eyes will be focusing on the performance of the two superstars.

In 18 World Series games, Jackson owns a batting average of .308 with seven home runs, 22 runs scored and 15 RBI. He has homered in his last four official at-bats, including the memorable three hit in the sixth game of last year's Series.

Garvey hasn't played in as many World Series games as Jackson, but in 11 games he shows a .378 average. In the recently concluded National League playoffs against Philadelphia, Garvey hit four home runs, drove in seven runs and batted .388.

What is it that pushes these players to perform consistently under constant pressure?

"It's part confidence, part inborn and part aggressiveness," said Garvey. "If the game is on the line I want the opportunity to win or lose. It's a case of wanting to be the best at what you do."

"I know that when Reggie goes into a series, he wants to be the most valuable player because, if he is, it means his team won."

And how does Garvey compare himself with his counterpart with the Yankees?

"Well, one's tall, dark and handsome and the other's short, Irish and kind of homey," kids Garvey. "I think Reggie Jackson's the best clutch hitter in baseball, but I'm working on it."

Doyle Triumphs
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Marathon runner Bobby Doyle quickened his pace enough to win the first-Old Stone Rhode Race, a 10-kilometer jaunt around the city's East Side.

Doyle finished the race Sunday in 30:47.6.

"I'm not trained for going this quick," he puffed upon finishing. "I'm trained primarily for marathons. I thought I'd get in some speed work."

Hijinks Before Series

Reggie Jackson floats through the air while New York teammates Rich Gossage, left, and Ron Guidry watch during practice drill yesterday at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. Serious business starts tonight in World Series. (UPI Photo)

Dodgers' Thoughts Turned to Gilliam

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - As the Los Angeles Dodgers prepare for their opening game tonight against the New York Yankees in the 75th World Series, their thoughts will turn to a coach and friend who won't be with them.

Jim "Junior" Gilliam, the popular senior coach and former Dodger player, died Sunday night. His funeral will be held Wednesday morning at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Jesse Jackson officiating. Burial will follow at Inglewood Cemetery.

His family has asked that donations be made to the Jim Gilliam Trust Fund at Dodger Stadium in lieu of flowers.

Gilliam, 49, died of a cardiac arrest. He had been in a coma since Sept. 15 when he was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage at his home. Emergency surgery was performed that night and Gilliam lapsed into the coma. He never regained consciousness.

The Dodgers dedicated their playoff win over the Philadelphia Phillies to Gilliam and said they will dedicate the World Series to him also.

"Several of the Dodger players will serve as active pallbearers. Gilliam will be laid to rest by Dodger captain Davey Lincecum, Steve Garvey, Lee Lacy, Coach Preston Gomez, former Dodger's Joe Black and Don Drysdale, and Frank Smith and Herman Hendricks.

Honorary pallbearers will include Dodger owner Walter O'Malley and his son, Peter, who now directs the organization; former Dodger players Roy Campanella, Sandy Koufax and John Roseboro; California Angels

Manchester
Sunday, 5:13 a.m. - furnace door blew off at 471 Hartford Road (Town).
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. - medical call, 515 W. Middle Turnpike (Eight District).
Sunday, 10:42 a.m. - rescue, 72 Farm Drive (Town).
Sunday, 12:22 p.m. - gas washdown, Center Street (Town).
Sunday, 3:38 p.m. - car fire, 23 Nutmeg Drive (Town).
Monday, 12:43 a.m. - structure fire at 64 Russell St. (Town).
Monday, 3:42 a.m. - smoke in house, 45 North St. (Eight District).
Monday, 10:26 a.m. - extrication rescue, 284 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).
Monday, 11:10 a.m. - unnecessary bus alarm at Washington (Town).

Mr. Towlill was born in Northampton, Mass., and lived in Meriden more than 30 years before moving to East Hartford 35 years ago

Pete Rose Would Fit Just Perfectly As Designated Hitter with Yankees

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pete Rose probably is more fun in the game, and now that he's free to sign with whom he chooses, one idea he's kicking around is how much fun it would be to finish up with a ball club like the Yankees ... Swinging from both sides of the plate as he does, he'd make the ideal designated hitter for them. Even at 37, the Yanks undoubtedly would be interested in him if he doesn't come to terms again with the Reds, who'll make every reasonable effort to sign him. The Red Sox and Padres also

have made it known they're willing to go high for Charles Hustle ... Ed Figueroa, who'll pitch the World Series opener for the Yankees Tuesday night, can't wait for a crack at the Dodgers. "Last year, I wasn't able to pitch against them at all in the World Series because of trouble with my finger," he says. "I never pitched against the Dodgers but I know a lot of them. Garvey, Cey, Ferguson and Lacy, pretty good from facing them in the minors. They were with Albuquerque and I was with Phoenix." Figueroa had his differences with Billy Martin but when he became a 20-game winner for the first time two weeks ago, he received a phone call from former Yankee manager, who told him how happy he was for him ...

A year ago this time, Lou Piniella had to be pitched out of the Yankees' internal turmoil such as the one he had just finished. Now, he says, everything's fine. "The big difference is that this year we just played baseball," he laughs ... Tim McCarver consoled himself in the Phillies' playoff loss to the Dodgers by falling back on something Chuck Tanner once told him. "He has a good way of looking at something like this," McCarver said after the Phils were eliminated. "Chuck Tanner says the next best thing to winning is losing. What he's saying is that at least you had the opportunity to compete. Ten other clubs in our league never even got to the playoffs. I know it's a trite thing to say and it's a cliché, but all you can do is your best and after you do it, you can't win, the sun still comes out the next day ..."

The Kansas City Royals showed plenty of class in their loss to the Yankees. Owner Ewing Kauffman made his way to the Yankees' clubhouse to congratulate both George Steinbrenner and Bob Lemon, whom he fired as manager of the Royals six years ago. When Steinbrenner threw his arm around Kauffman and kissed him on the cheek, he said: "You beat us again this time, but watch out for next year. Let me, addressing all those around him, the Royals' owner expanded. "Let me say something about the Yankees — George Steinbrenner is smart. He's intelligent and aggressive. He spent his money wisely and if I had his brains, we'd probably be in the World Series. I'm proud of my ball club, though. Not one is a bought player, and I'll say it again — you Yankees better watch out for us next year!"

Sent back to the minors in mid-season after taking a beating from the Red Sox, rookie Jim Beattie figures to pitch one of the Series games for the Yankees although he has never faced the Dodgers in his life. "I've never seen them except on TV and I don't know much about them," said the big right-hander from Dartmouth. "Thurman (Munson) has, though, and that's all that really matters. He'll carry me the way he always does."

Fights Help Clubs Maury Wills Says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Once the World Series starts, everything else is supposed to be forgotten. "I do think what happened between Garvey and Sutton, though, will work out to the Dodgers' advantage in the Series," he says. "Fights are excellent. They put a little more life into everyone on the club, including the participants. Look at what Garvey did after the fight. He hit over 400. And Sutton did much better. He won five games and was beaten only once."

Of all the fights he was in with other members of the Dodgers, Wills remembers the one with Tommy Davis best. "He was in left field and our bench had tried to move him over to left a little more because he was playing a right-handed hitter to pull too much. They couldn't get him to pay attention from the bench, they tried to get me to move him over. Three times I motioned to him. When I finally got Tommy's attention, he stood there with his hands on his hips and stared at me as if to say, 'Who are you to tell me to move?'"

"We were playing right here in Dodger Stadium before a capacity crowd, and after the third out, I was the first man up in the bottom of the inning. I went to get my bat in the clubhouse and had to pass directly in front of Tommy. As I did, I said to him, 'You saw me waving at you before I ever ... That was as far as I got. It was mine to say before I ever tried to help him out again it would be a long time, but I never got the words out of my mouth. 'Before I could, he was at my throat. It took seven teammates to keep him from ripping me apart. I'm standing there, and my little 160 pounds, and Tommy, weighing around 200, and I'm saying, 'Let him go! I got my bat, started up the top step of the dugout and I turned and said to Tommy: 'Furthermore, I'll be in the clubhouse after the game. It took seven more guys to hold him again.'"

Wills and Davis are good friends now. "What about his scrag with Gilliam?" "Usually, we get along just fine, but we had two blowouts," says Wills. "The first time I was an first, took off for second and he fouled off the pitch. I broke again on the second pitch and he fouled that one off, too. On the third pitch, I took off again and he struck out looking. He came back to the dugout and flung his helmet, the only time I ever saw him do it. I thought he did it because he felt I distracted him. When he slung his helmet, I thought he was trying to show me up. I caught the helmet, and he was angry at himself for striking out. I found out he wasn't mad at me at all."



Enthusiasm Returns With Winning Record

After two straight victories, following a 29-game losing streak, Manchester High students got behind the football team and played a big part in cheering on the third victory last Saturday at Memorial Field against East Hartford High. Above, the cheerleaders, students and band members appear to enjoy what's happening on the football field. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

East Hartford High. Above, the cheerleaders, students and band members appear to enjoy what's happening on the football field. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Caps Fire McVie, Belisle to Coach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a meeting today in Los Angeles, Danny Belisle will introduce himself to the Washington Capitals, the team he will coach this season in the NHL.

Belisle was named coach Monday replacing Tom McVie, fired after compiling a 49-122-33 record in 2½ years with the Capitals. The Capitals, cellar-dwellers since being formed as an NHL expansion team in 1974, finished at the bottom of the Norris Division last year, 17-49-14.

Pitching Highlights MCC Fall Baseball

"I was very pleased with our pitching. But the fielding was poor and our hitting was erratic. We need some help in the spring." Coach Skip Olander recapped the fall baseball season at Manchester Community College. All games were played in September and the Cougars finished with a 5-7 record.

The purpose of fall baseball, Olander said, is "basically to learn the players' strengths and weaknesses. Then we know what we have to do to make improvements in the spring" — which is not very far away. Baseball practice begins the last week of February in the Manchester Army. About three weeks later, the Cougars will be off on an exhibition tour to South Carolina.

"I know we will be concerned mainly with improving our hitting and fielding, and working as a team," Olander said. "Although we have our work cut out for us, I am confident there will be bright prospects for the spring." "There's a lot of talent on this team," Olander added. "The problem will be to get people working as a unit. Of course that is a manager's basic problem every year. But I am optimistic."

Fourth, Ninth Placements For Indian, Eagle Runners

Fourth and ninth place finishes were garnered by the Manchester High and East Catholic boys' cross country teams in the Seeded Varsity Race at yesterday's Knights of Columbus Invitational in Holyoke, Mass.

East Hartford High took team honors in the Seeded Varsity with a total of 129 points. St. Bernard was second with 136 points. Bethel third at 141 and Manchester fourth with a total of 167 points. East was down in ninth spot in the 20-team field.

On the distaff side, Manchester girls took seventh place with a total of 212 points. St. Bernard, defending Connecticut champ, took honors with 29 points. Penney High was eighth with 215 points. Manchester's Ed Lemieux took second place with the second fastest time of the afternoon, trailing only Steve Sears of Longmeadow, Mass. Timbrill was 33rd, Jim Gray zymkowski 38th, John Saba 43rd and Dave DeValve 50th for the Indians. "We didn't run as I expected," said Manchester Boys Head Coach George Sullivan. "I think we lost most of our race at the Xavier dad meet."

Arco was in third place with a 17-19 clocking over the 2.79 mile layout. She was 29 seconds behind winner Mary Cobb of Northwest Catholic. Other Black Knight finishers were Kathy Abbott 21st, Martha Moulmphy 33rd, Cathy Bojko 64th, Laura Fomeroian 74th, Alison Kirwin 75th and Maura Stent 77th.

Illing Junior High boys took fifth place in the freshman race with 40 teams running. East Catholic's freshmen took sixth place. Billings Gary Gates, an eighth grader, finished second to Holyoke's Ed LaPointe who broke the course record. LaPointe turned in a 9:31 clocking over a 2.3-mile layout while Gates registered a 9:36, which equaled the previous mark. George Cappala was 36th, Doug Potter 38th, Jim Frallicciardi 60th, Randy Pulin 67th, Fred Hughes 90th and Kevin Reardon 91st.

Manchester Girls' Head Coach Phil Blanchette stated, "Although this was not the strongest team I've entered in an invitational this year, it by far was our best job. The girls are showing signs of reaching their potential." Sophomore Sue Coquette led the Manchester effort with an 18th place finish. Kate Hennessy was 37th, Jeanne Murphy 41st, Pat Adams 54th, Karen Scott 62nd, Chris Cheney 63rd and Kim Scott 85th for the Sinks Towners. Penney High sophomore Cindy Gates registered a 9:31 clocking over a 2.3-mile layout while Gates registered a 9:36, which equaled the previous mark. George Cappala was 36th, Doug Potter 38th, Jim Frallicciardi 60th, Randy Pulin 67th, Fred Hughes 90th and Kevin Reardon 91st.



Honored Guests at Old Timers' Night

Past honored guests, Ty Holland, left, and Fran Mahoney, right, helped the West Side Old Timers honor Ray Holland and Tom Conran at last Saturday night's annual reunion at the Garden Grove. The pair was cited for achievements over the years. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Griese Looks Sharp In Dolphins' Victory

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins' quarterback Bob Griese returned to action Monday night and wasted no time in doing what a quarterback is paid to do. With a 21-0 rout of the winless Cincinnati Bengals already locked up, he entered the game in the fourth quarter and fired four straight passes, completing two. "I asked him when he came off if he realized what he was doing," Coach Don Shula joked afterwards. Griese grinned when he was reminded of the remark, and confirmed the obvious — he was practicing his passing after a six-week layoff forced by a knee injury. "I just wanted to get some throwing in. I wanted to make sure I got to throw some balls because it

was late in the game and I might not have gotten back in," Griese said. As appreciative Dolphin fans roared, the celebrated quarterback showed no signs of knee trouble, completing his first two passes of the season for 17 and five yards. The third pass was broken up by the Bengal secondary and the fourth one was dropped. Although the talk was about Griese, it was backup Don Strock and the Dolphin defense that did the 0-6 Bengals in. Their efforts spoiled the debut of new Head Coach Homer Rice and moved Miami into a first-place tie with New England in the AFC Eastern Division, at 4-2. Strock pitched scoring strikes of three yards to Durlief Harris and 27 yards to rookie receiver Jimmy Cefalo, and defensive tackle Bob Baumhower returned a fumble 13 yards for a touchdown to wrap up all the scoring before halftime.

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Dropped Passes Hurting Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil says he won't demand that his wide receivers and backs dip their hands in glue before next Sunday's crucial NFC Eastern Division game against the unbeaten Washington Redskins.

But Vermeil is losing sleep over dropped passes. He counted seven in the first three quarters of the Eagles' 24-14 loss to the New England Patriots Sunday and that was the ballgame. "We dropped more passes yesterday than we did all last season," Vermeil said Monday at his press luncheon. "It just kills me when we drop the football. I promise you, you don't know something like that. I don't know what it is. Maybe it was just a bad day."

"All we had to do yesterday was catch the ball for it to be a tight, exciting, competitive football game. But New England is a doggone good football team. You can't do as many things wrong as we did and expect to win." "The pass protection is getting better," he said. "Jarowski is getting better. His concentration under pressure is really maturing for a pro quarterback. Each week we're getting better, we have more of a chance to score points. But the receivers have got to catch the football."

The Eagles, now 2-3, will have a chance to redeem themselves in their rematch at Veterans Stadium with the Redskins, who defeated them 35-30 on Sept. 10.

Indian Jayvee Eleven in Tie

Manchester High jayvee football team fought to a 6-6 tie with East Hartford High yesterday at Memorial Field. The lone tally for the Indians came on a 35-yard pass play from quarterback Paul McCuskey to Steve Shrider. Offensively, Mike Mazzotta and tailback Tony Harkins played well as 196 yards were rolled up. Defensive, Mazzotta, Shrider, Larry Duff and Curt Carlson played well for the 1-1-1 Sisk Towners.

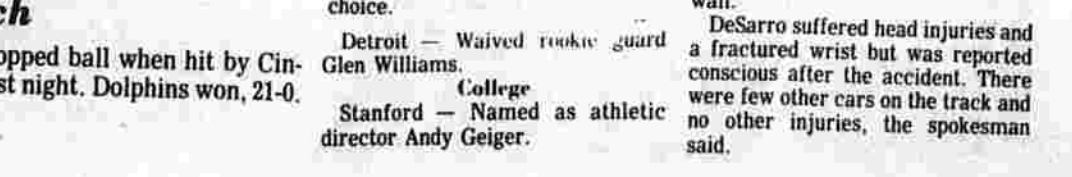
Atlanta — Assigned defenseman Miles Zaharko to the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League and goalie Rejean Lemelin to Philadelphia Firebirds. Boston — Traded goalie Tom Brennan to Los Angeles for a 1979 No. 1 draft choice and future considerations. Cincinnati (WHA) — Released center John French. Minnesota — Optioned center Bill Hogaboam to Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League. Montreal — Re-acquired defenseman Pierre Bouchard from Washington in exchange for left wing Rod Schult. Pittsburgh — Acquired defenseman reser for future draft consideration. The Warriors acquired John Lucas from Houston and rookie Raymond Townsend has been a standout in pre-season play, so Green became expendable.

Fred DeSarro On Danger List

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Stock car racer Fred DeSarro was reported Tuesday on the danger list from injuries suffered in a crash at Thompson Speedway in Connecticut. A spokesman at the track in Thompson said DeSarro, of Hope Valley, R.I., was taking his afternoon warmup Sunday when the throttle of his car stuck and he collided with a wall. DeSarro suffered head injuries and a fractured wrist but was reported conscious after the accident. There were few other cars on the track and no other injuries, the spokesman said.

Chicago — Acquired forward John Brown from Atlanta for a draft choice. Detroit — Waived rookie guard Glen Williams. Stanford — Named as athletic director Andy Geiger.

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No Catch

Miami end Andre Tillman (87) dropped ball when hit by Cincinnati linebacker Glenn Cameron last night. Dolphins won, 21-0. (UPI Photo)

Unseeds Jack Redmond of Manchester and Phil Coons of Glastonbury

Manchester and Glastonbury teams to win the Fall Festival of Tournament Men's Doubles Tournament at the Paxton, Mass., Tennis Club last weekend. The area team defeated second-seeded Tom Carey and Jeff Hamilton in the finals 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. The losers are ranked 14th in New England.

In the semifinals, the Redmond-Coons team whipped top-seeded Jack Motok and Bob Pipes, ranked ninth in N.E., in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Quarterfinals was perhaps the hardest test for the winners as they were extended by over-coming Bill Busick and Joe Gill, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6. This was the final event on the 1977-78 New England Lawn Tennis Association schedule.

Transactions

Atlanta — Assigned defenseman Miles Zaharko to the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League and goalie Rejean Lemelin to Philadelphia Firebirds. Boston — Traded goalie Tom Brennan to Los Angeles for a 1979 No. 1 draft choice and future considerations. Cincinnati (WHA) — Released center John French. Minnesota — Optioned center Bill Hogaboam to Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League. Montreal — Re-acquired defenseman Pierre Bouchard from Washington in exchange for left wing Rod Schult. Pittsburgh — Acquired defenseman reser for future draft consideration. The Warriors acquired John Lucas from Houston and rookie Raymond Townsend has been a standout in pre-season play, so Green became expendable.

Green Traded

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors, overloaded at guard this season, have traded Ricky Green to the Detroit Pistons for future draft consideration. The Warriors acquired John Lucas from Houston and rookie Raymond Townsend has been a standout in pre-season play, so Green became expendable.

Eastern Business

ALAN GRZYB 188-152-469, Ron Joiner 181-151-443, Ben Grzyb Jr. 169-376, Ed Schworn 168-409, Gabe Szabo 165-399, Joe Vinsko 157-375, Emil Rous 149, Bryce Hunt 148-044, Tony Bahak 218-577, John Peters 294, Pete Scott 386, Dave LaCharpe 147-385.

Bowling

BLOSSOMS: Donna DePaulo 180-480, Mary Catalano 182-486, Marty Bradshaw 488, Barbara Sullivan 463. CATERERS: Ellen Seymour 128, Joyce Ortolani 164-369, Carol Saretto 127, Vickie Seelman 139-340, Dorothy Mathes 152, Joanne Fredericksen 127-143-373.

FRIENDSHIP: Rich Begley 316, Bill Zwick 537, Pete Priekwaldo 512, Dick Woodbury 521, Tom Kershaw 562, Lou Toutain 178-472, Sandy Kershaw 215-519, Lee Bean 466.

Parake Duster

Fred Kozicki 228-555, Brian Boyington 225-578, Joe LaVae 207, Al Senna 223-615, Roland Smith 200, Ernie Whipple 202, Floyd Totten which allows me to pause long enough to feel control at the top of the backswing. This is like gently applying your car brakes so that you can glide smoothly into your forward swing without a jerk.

Julius Bors

Golfers often wonder how Julius Bors hits the ball so far when he appears to swing so easy. The answer: he hits hard. Bors says this is how he ensures a smooth swing: "I feel my left side muscles contracting gently, which allows me to pause long enough to feel control at the top of the backswing. This is like gently applying your car brakes so that you can glide smoothly into your forward swing without a jerk."

Podder Puff

Pat Bergeron 175, Lynda Raymond 192-485, Virginia Assard 178, Vicky Gresham 178-470, Sandy Edwards 183-516, Edith Tracy 179-505, Marty Bradshaw 181-501, Sandy Mason 453, Lorie Love 463.

Oklahoma Solidifies Spot Atop Grid Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma drew 35 first-place votes for a total of 606 points to solidify its grasp on the No. 1 spot in Monday's UPI Board of Coaches football ratings with a 31-0 victory Saturday over Texas, which dropped from No. 6 out of the top 10.

The 5-0 Sooners' got 41 more points than second-ranked Southern Cal. The Trojans were idle last week but received five first-place votes. Louisiana State made it into the top 10, 3 spot after shutting out Kentucky, 29-0, while the Wolverines dropped to beat Arizona, 21-7, and dropped back to No. 4. Fifth-ranked Arkansas, 4-0, remained the same after defeating Texas Christian, 42-3. Texas A&M continued its inexorable climb to a capacity sixth straight week, taking the No. 2 spot vacated by the Longhorns. The Aggies, now 4-0, beat Texas Tech, 38-6. Texas A&M (4-0) 488, Alabama (4-1) 352, Pittsburgh (4-0) 366, Michigan (3-1) 350, Maryland (5-0) 250, Texas Tech (3-1) 244, UCLA (4-1) 232, Missouri (3-2) 206, Houston (3-1) 174, Florida St. (4-1) 173, Utah St. (5-0) 11, Navy (4-0) 11, Stanford (3-2) 10.

Jai-Alai Results

Table with columns for Pickleball, Jai-Alai, and Jai-Alai Entries. Includes names and scores for various events.

Golf Classics

Tip from an Old Reliable. Tips from an Old Reliable. Tips from an Old Reliable.

Talkwood Women

Leslie Dabalo won the President's Cup Golf Tournament at Tallwood defeating Linda Saro. Kickers Reply Tournament 18 holes, low gross, Sally Whitman 103, Low net, Jan McCarthy 77. Nine holes - Gross, Hildur Zawistowski 11, Net, Joan Normington 38, Leslie Dabalo 39, Claire Brewer 39.

Wanted to Buy Clean Used Cars Carter

Advertisement for Chevrolet used cars. Includes text: "WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER", "ONE DAY SERVICE EYEGLASSES NOW AT ARTHUR DRUG", "1229 Main St., Manchester, TEL. 646-6464".

