

Yale Installs 19th President

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Yale University has a new president, the grandson of an Italian immigrant and the youngest in more than 200 years to lead the Ivy League institution.

A Bartlett Giamatti, a Renaissance scholar and avid Boston Red Sox fan, was formally inaugurated Saturday in ceremonies marking him the 19th president of the 277-year-old school.

The 49-year-old goateed English professor told about 3,000 onlookers that colleges must focus their will and energy on raising the nation's aspirations and goals.

"America seems to want to settle only for a credible competence in its education, its government... its craftsmanship," said Giamatti, a scholar in Medieval and Renaissance literature.

Before the afternoon inauguration ceremony, a dozen student demonstrators

marched near the Yale campus carrying signs calling for the Yale Corporation to withdraw investments from firms doing business with South Africa.

Giamatti succeeded Kingman Brewster Jr. who left Yale to become U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. Brewster and Hanna Gray, former acting president who is now president of the University of Chicago, attended the ceremonies.

The procession through the streets of downtown New Haven, held at the peak of the fall foliage in Connecticut, was led by trumpeters playing a fanfare. The rain let up before the ceremony began under steel gray skies.

"I'm very sorry to leave teaching. I love it," Giamatti said when he was named president last December. "I remember my one hope as a freshman here was to be professor of English at Yale."

Giamatti said institutions of higher education across the nation will face a fiscal crisis because while costs are increasing, the number of potential students is declining.

"Within a dozen years there will be just a million fewer 18-year-olds in America than there were three years ago. The competition for potential college applicants will increase dramatically," he said.

Giamatti, who attends as many Boston Red Sox games as he can squeeze into his busy schedule, is known to wear a Red Sox hat around campus during the season and once said his main ambition in life was to be president of the American League.

He was graduated from Yale in 1960 with a B.A. degree in English and in 1964 with a doctorate in comparative literature. He is the grandson of an Italian immigrant and the first Yale president of Italian extraction.



A. Bartlett Giamatti

Cassano Town Head In Cotter Campaign

MANCHESTER—Stephen Cassano has been named campaign coordinator in Manchester for U.S. Rep. William Cotter, who is seeking reelection in the First Congressional District.

Cassano is deputy mayor and a member of the Town Board of Directors. He also is assistant professor of Sociology at Manchester Community College.

"Bill Cotter has shown great concern for the people of Manchester, and he has demonstrated that concern by taking positive action that has proved valuable to our community," Cassano said.

He mentioned Cotter's involvement in helping resolve the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act crisis and his effort in the development of Manchester's transportation system for the elderly and handicapped.

"We need Bill Cotter in Congress to continue his fine work for all First District residents," Cassano said.

WHAT'S NEWS

Record Lows

Clear autumn skies translate to colder temperatures. It was clear across New England Monday night and early today and the temperature readings reflected it.

For the third night in a row, a record low temperature was recorded at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn. The mercury bottomed out at 25 degrees — eclipsing the previous record low of 28 set in 1937.

A 41-year-old record low was also broken at Concord, N.H., where it was 14 degrees early today — the lowest reading in the nation. The previous record low was 21 degrees.

Paper Burden

The paperwork and the delay in getting funds back are the big headaches in operating the town's special education program. See page 2.

Traffic Tie-Up

ENFIELD (UPI)—A stretch of Interstate 91 was closed to traffic for several hours today after an Exxon tanker truck carrying 7,000 gallons of gasoline flipped over, spilling fuel onto the highway.

State police said the accident occurred about 1:32 a.m. when a truck driven by Norman B. Melanson, 36, of Wallingford, collided with a tractor-trailer operated by Everett E. Benson of Bethel, Vt.

Authorities said Benson's truck was parked on the right shoulder of the road north of exit 45 when the accident occurred.

Benson and Melanson were treated for minor injuries at local hospitals and released, authorities said.

Northbound traffic between exits 45 and 46 was re-routed to Route 5 by state police until shortly after 11 p.m. to allow firemen from Enfield and Warehouse Point to pump the leaking fuel to another tanker.

Melanson was given a summons for failure to drive in the proper lane, police said.

Still in Limbo

A federal grant for improvements at Charter Oak Park and Mount Nebo has been approved, but Manchester's funding for the work still is in limbo. See page 10.

Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—The 1978 Nobel Prize for Physics today was awarded to two Americans and to a Soviet scientist who refused to help Joseph Stalin build the atomic bomb. The Prize for Chemistry went to an Englishman for his studies on how human cells receive their energy.

The two Americans were Arno A. Penzias, 46, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany who is head of the radio physics department at the Bell Telephone laboratories in New Jersey, and Robert W. Wilson, 42, a member of the technical staff at the same laboratories.

Penzias and Wilson, the fifth and sixth Americans to win Nobel Prizes this year, were honored for their work in cosmic microwave radiation that tends to prove the "big bang" theory—that the universe was created in a giant explosion.

They will share the \$165,000 prize with Soviet physicist Piotr Leonovich Kapitza, 82.

Denies Appeal

Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals has denied an appeal from Bigelow Street residents. See page 16.

Sports

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda confident team will come back tonight in World Series. See page 11.

Craig Morton comes off bench to pass Denver to win over Chicago in NFL. Ed Lemieux making mark with Manchester High cross country squad. See page 12.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVII, No. 14 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, October 17, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

The Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs 50 to 55, around 12 C. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the 30s. Sunny and warmer Wednesday with highs near 60. Rain probability, near zero today and tonight; 10 percent Wednesday. National weather map: page 17.

Pope Pursues Path of Faith

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—History's first Polish pope today promised to lead the world's 700 million Roman Catholics on the path of faith and prayer for victims of "injustice or discrimination" anywhere in the world.

The Vatican announced today the resignation of his office in a solemn investiture Sunday.

Pope John Paul II also pledged in his Latin inaugural address to the princes of the Roman Catholic church that he would follow the course of the Ecumenical Council in its search for Christian unity.

"We wish to extend our hand and open our heart at this time to all the peoples and individuals who are oppressed by any kind of injustice or discrimination, whether in economic and social life, or political life, or as regards liberty of conscience and due religious freedom," the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla told the 110 cardinals who elected him Monday to succeed Pope John Paul I.

He said he would be guided only by religious considerations in his efforts for peace and international justice and would try to trespass on the rights of civil authorities.

The pontiff promised to continue on

the Ecumenical Council's path of cautious church reform while leaving basic truths untouched.

"We must express this faithfulness with all our forces, preserving the deposit of the faith intact," he said in his Latin address in the magnificently frescoed Sistine Chapel.

Praising his predecessor, the pope, the youngest pontiff in modern times at age 58, said:

"It seems only yesterday that he left our ranks to take on the weight of the papal mantle. But what a warmth, what a true love... he spread out in the few days of his ministry."

John Paul called for discipline in the church and said "faith means a close adherence to the teaching of Peter in the doctrinal field, especially in view of the threats which from various quarters are raised today against certain truths of the Catholic faith."

The pope said liturgical reform introduced by the Ecumenical Council begun by Pope John XXIII—and continued by Pope Paul VI—must be defended against both those who refuse it and those who are inclined to carry it too far.

The pope said the church must

exclude "arbitrary and uncontrolled innovations, and also the stubborn rejection of that which has been legitimately decreed and introduced in the sacred rites."

Declaring himself in the service of peace, development and international justice, he said:

"We have no intention of political interference or participation in the carrying out of worldly affairs... Our commitment in approaching these burning problems of men and peoples will be determined only by religious and moral motivations."



Pope John Paul II waves to cardinals as he leaves the Sistine Chapel after celebrating mass today. At left, French Bishop Francois

Choice of Pope Ends Precedent

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The choice of the papal conclave electrified the world, even before Pope John Paul II uttered his first words in slightly accented Italian.

The 300,000 people in St. Peter's Square gasped when they heard their 26th pope was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, archbishop of Krakow, Poland.

The first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

The first pope from the "church of silence" behind the Iron Curtain.

Only 58 years old—remarkable youth for the man chosen by his peers in the College of Cardinals to be the spiritual leader of the world's 700 million faithful. He is the youngest pope in modern times.

Wojtyla has become known as a staunch anti-Communist in his leadership of Poland's estimated 30 million Roman Catholics. For years he has defied the relentless hostility, but he also is known to be slightly more accommodating to the atheist state than his colleague, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

His election brings new hope for peace between the Marxist East and the capitalist West, but ironically, his accession to the Roman Catholic Church's supreme leadership post may mean he can never return to his homeland behind the Iron Curtain.

The new pope is conservative in church affairs—he firmly defended the church's 1968 ban on artificial birth control—but also a determined advocate of social democracy.

His election was announced between the U.N. and the Holy See.

In the Soviet Union, the Tass news agency published only a brief announcement that a new pope had been elected, and that he was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years. In Poland, the state-controlled television at first announced the selection with no further embellishment. But that did not put a damper on the joy of Wojtyla's countrymen.

In Warsaw, Catholics never burst with joy. One priest told his congregation: "Believe in such a way that John Paul II can be proud of you." Throughout Krakow, Catholics met in front of parish churches and belloyed their approval. "I am proud our cardinal became the pope" one man shouted.

Poles in the United States, too, showed their pride in the selection.

New Pope Welcomed As a True Shepherd

By United Press International

The people of the world hailed Pope John Paul II as an expert philosopher and theologian, a "worker-priest" who will be a true shepherd for his new flock of 700 million Roman Catholics.

The cardinals' decision to set aside tradition and elect a non-Italian to lead them was seen as a reaffirmation of the church's scope.

"The selection of John Paul II is an indication that maybe the world is getting a little smaller," said Archbishop Daniel E. Sheehan of Omaha, Neb. "It's a sign of the universality of the church."

Bishop Jose Ivo Lorscheider of Porto Alegre, Brazil, said in Brasilia: "It shows definitely that the church is not identified with one nation. The election shows the pastoral presence, the liberation of all men, of all countries."

Zdzislaw Brzezinski, a Polish-American Catholic who serves as

President Carter's national security adviser, said: "The new pope is a man who understands the reality of the modern world. He was a worker-priest who has feeling for the hardship of the working people."

On the opposite side of ideological divide, East Germany's head of state Erich Honecker said in a telegram to the new pope: "I am certain that your works will serve to secure peace and reduce international tension and will thus encourage peaceful, trusting cooperation between nations and peoples."

In the Netherlands, Socialist Party leader and former Prime Minister Joop den Uyl hoped the new pope would help bring East and West closer together, "but I don't expect any miracles because politics are not usually influenced by words from the Vatican."

President Carter offered "my congratulations and my sense of joy." At the United Nations, General

Secretary Kurt Waldheim offered his best wishes and promised to "spare no effort" to continue cooperation between the U.N. and the Holy See.

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District Wants Firehouse Empty

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Monday night approved a motion that would get clarification on the Supreme Court's decision that the Buckland area belongs to the town of Eastford.

"It makes me distraught and I would like to see the town cease and desist and leave the firehouse," Eighth District president Gordon Lassow said. "We will be more than willing to help them in any way to expedite their plans," he said, adding that the firehouse is expensive to operate and the town's occupancy is disturbing to the district residents.

Based upon the court's August decision that the town stop interfering with the district providing fire protection in Buckland, board member Robert Blechman proposed the motion that would permit the district's attorney, John LaBelle, to go before Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill, who issued the ruling, to get "clarification and resolution" on the ruling.

When the problem of money owed by the district to the town came up, Lassow said: "We owe the town about \$14,000 which we just can't pay." The money is for sewer in-

terceptor charges. He explained that the town owes the district about \$88,000 in taxes the town wrongly collected from the Buckland residents, according to the court ruling.

"The court directed and we have a right, I feel, to expect our money as soon as possible," Lassow said.

If the district doesn't receive any payment from the town by Nov. 1, Lassow said the board may call an extra meeting with Attorney LaBelle to plan to expedite payment.

Board member Lawrence Noone reported that a joint district and town committee had unanimously approved instituting a common fire dispatcher who would respond to emergency calls on a "911" number. Noone said the committee will ask both boards to discuss the pros and cons of the system ad look at the cost.

Lassow appointed a committee composed of L. Paul Gowek, Lt. Thomas Tomkunus and Communications Officer William Stanek to prepare an information report on the proposed system to be presented to the board Nov. 8.

If approved, Lassow said he would hope the system could be put into use by the first of next year.

E.S.P. DAYS

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Famous Brand Jeans for Boys Reg. \$9.99... 7.88
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 Cost less than 4¢ a night to use! Machine washable, rich colors.

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Roberts Stereo Phonograph Complete With Twin Speakers
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BSN full-size automatic record changer with volume and tone controls. All-wood construction.

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All-season multi-grade. Maximum engine protection, superior lubrication. All-viscosity grades.

Sunbeam Console Humidifier
 53.70

12 gallon per day output with humidistat. Automatically shuts off if water level is low. Easy-to-care design.

12" Diagonal Black & White Portable Television Set
 64.97

100% solid state for durability with monochrome VHF antenna. Model in carrying handle.

Body Found

WINDSOR (UPI)—Police say they are treating the death of an unidentified female whose body was found near Route 75 as a homicide until the results of an autopsy are released.

The body was found Sunday morning by a motorist traveling through a Poquonock Avenue residential section. A spokesman for the chief medical examiner's office in Farmington said autopsy results would be released today.

Police said the female, about 18 years old, had head injuries but they didn't detect any other external injuries. The woman was described as white, 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 115 pounds. She had shoulder length dark brown hair and brown eyes and was wearing a faded denim waist-length jacket, a dark blue jersey blouse, dark blue dress slacks and red canvas shoes, police said.

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Funding, Paperwork Hurt Special Education Program

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Funding and an abundance of paperwork required by the state and federal governments emerged as the biggest problems in implementing the town's special education programs, according to the local directors of the programs.

In a presentation to the Curriculum and Instruction Committee of the Board of Education Monday night, Alan Chesteron, director of pupil personnel services, said one of the biggest problems with the programs is that reimbursement does not come until a year later and in the meantime the school board has to front the first money. "It often means robbing Peter to pay Paul," Chesteron said.

Mrs. Anne-Louise Fournier, supervisor in the special education program, described the detailed

forms that school personnel must complete before a child is referred or placed in a special program.

Students who are placed in special programs outside the school district are the most costly expense for the special education budget, Chesteron said. He said it is probably also one of the most misunderstood topics.

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Flap Over Agendas

EMS Commission Votes To Hear Citizens Talk

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Amidst charges that its meetings have become gripe sessions for paramedics who want to knock the fire department, the Emergency Medical Services Commission revised its agenda format Tuesday night to include two opportunities for citizens to address the commission.

A long, stormy discussion preceded the decision to provide an opportunity for citizens as the second item on the agenda and another opportunity for citizens to speak or be interviewed at a public hearing.

The flap started when the EMS Commission was discussing the agenda format, which EMS Chairwoman Mary Ellen Dagon included on the agenda because of recent complaints about the present format.

EMS Commissioner Henry Genga said the only improvement he would like to see is that the meetings stick to agenda business only.

"When we come to these meetings, we find that we have two meetings going on at the same time," Genga said. "There is the EMS meeting and Sidewalk Sale."

there's the buzzing we hear over in the fire department," Genga added. "It should be an orderly process."

Commissioner Robert Damaschi then suggested the commission adopt a plan similar to one he pushed for at Town Council meetings.

Several years ago, Damaschi wrote to council chairman George Dagon suggesting a place on the agenda should be provided for citizens to speak. It was later adopted by the council.

Damaschi said the EMS Commission should adopt a similar plan.

Commissioner Charles Stebbins said one problem is that the 12 paramedics are individuals and do not all think alike.

"That's what they have the chief for—to collect ideas," Stebbins said. "They've got to funnel it through somebody."

Finnegan suggested that two opportunities to speak should be provided.

Police Chief Clarence A. Drummond then delivered sharp criticism at the meeting.

"I don't like our meetings taking on the form of a gripe session for all paramedics of the Fire Department," Drummond said. "We should stick to our business."

"The feeling that's generated is that we're a sounding board for the fire department," he said.

Drummond said the function of EMS is not to act as a sounding board, but to run the service for the town.

"We shouldn't control the fire chief," he said. "He's not answerable to us."

Genga moved to provide two opportunities for citizens to speak. After some discussion that the second opportunity not be confined to business transacted at the meeting, the EMS Commission unanimously passed the motion. The second opportunity will be for citizens to address the commission on business transacted at the meeting.

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Top Court Intervenes On Indians



WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the mid-1850s, Isaac I. Stevens undertook to settle for all time the differences between the white man and Indian in what is now Washington state.

Like many other efforts in that direction, it was less than a complete success.

The latest upshot is that the Supreme Court decided Monday to intervene in a case which — with the exception of some desegregation cases — has been marked by "the most concerted official and private efforts to frustrate a decree of a federal court witnessed in this century."

Those quotes are from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which last April upheld a decision by federal District Judge George Boldt that Indians living along Puget Sound and its watershed are entitled to half the annual spawning run.

Boldt concluded this was required under Indian treaties Isaac Stevens worked out during 1854-55 when he was governor of what then was a territory.

But the Washington state Supreme Court has defied Boldt, concluding his reasoning was all wrong and ordering the state Fisheries Department to ignore his orders.

Fish taken from the area have an estimated commercial value of \$40 million a year, and the state court concluded it is unconstitutional to turn over half the take to Indians who make up less than 1 percent of the population.

The Supreme Court — which has been asked three times in the last 12 years to rule on some phase of the case — will bear arguments this term on the thorny issue, which has stirred scattered incidents of violence, and decide it by written opinion.

State fisheries director Gordon Sandison and other officials welcomed the high court's intervention.

Perhaps, said Sandison, this will clear up the matter "once and for all."

The Circuit Court, trying to boil the problem down, said the state, its courts and non-Indians who fish for a living "have never fully accepted the principle that treaty rights can be claimed by a politically impotent minority."

To Stevens' credit, the tide of events went against him. War with the Indians broke out shortly after he worked out the treaties, and Congress delayed ratification.

Showing Pope's Picture

The Most Rev. Bishop Alfred Abramowicz, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, shows neighborhood children pictures of the new pope, Polish-Americans in Chicago, the city with the largest population of Polish people outside Warsaw, rejoiced at the news a Polish cardinal had been elected pope. (UPI photo)

Korean Scandal Ends With Panel's Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Korean influence-buying scandal, once rumored to engulf 115 congressmen and more than a dozen senators — has ended quietly, but with questions raised on both sides of Congress about what to do next the time a scandal breaks.

The Senate Ethics Committee, created in an atmosphere of "post-Watergate morality," officially ended its first major assignment Monday with a report on Korean influence-buying that made no recommendation for discipline against any current senator.

Although the panel raised suspicion concerning Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., by forwarding evidence in his case to the Justice Department to determine if he or an aide violated the law by accepting a campaign contribution in a federal building, the harshest findings were reserved for three dead senators.

The report, looked to the press last week, said the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., failed to report a \$1,000 cash contribution from South Korean businessman Tongsan Park; and the 1972 presidential campaign of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., failed to report a \$5,000 cash contribution from Park.

And the late Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., was found to have received contributions from Park while frequently consulting with him on legislative issues and continuing his association at a time "he knew or reasonably should have known" Park was an agent for the Korean government.

But the panel found "inconclusive" or by evidence of misconduct to warrant censure or expulsion of current senators — the internal disciplinary procedures spelled out in the Senate's code of conduct.

A similar ethics investigation was conducted in the House, but most of those initially implicated had their cases dropped.

The House panel recommended discipline against only three sitting members. The House upheld the committee's recommendation for a reprimand of Reps. John McFall, D-Calif., and Charles Wilson, D-Calif., for their dealings with Park, but overrode a unanimous recommendation of censure for Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., and simply reprimanded him too.

Start on Fall Cleanup

Chris Jepson, of 702 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, gets a head start on outdoor fall cleaning as she piles up some of this year's early leaf fall. (Herald photo by Strempter)



Friends Plan Burnham Fete

EAST HARTFORD — Dexter S. Burnham of 18 Brook St., will be honored at a testimonial dinner and roasting Saturday, Nov. 4 at The Colony restaurant in Vernon.

Burnham has been prominent since 1950 in the press, in Chamber of Commerce and in local government affairs in central and northern Connecticut.

The affair, organized by an informal committee of friends, will feature "roasters" from several Eastern seaboard states and attendees from the West and Midwest.

In addition to recognizing Burnham's 28 years of service to many towns and associations, the dinner will provide the funding for a scholarship to be established in Burnham's name at Northwestern University.

Burnham is currently co-owner and publisher of the Northern Connecticut Bazaar, the Enfield Press and Longmeadow News.

He is a former Connecticut news reporter for WINF in Manchester.

About Town

The senior choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30 instead of Wednesday night.

The Sacred Dance Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

The Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room.

The search committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 21 Scarborough Road.

The Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Robbins Room.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation course will be held tonight at 7 at North United Methodist Church.

Catechetics classes will be held tonight at 6:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Concordia Lutheran Church Women will meet tonight at 8 A side or Dave Furnt, 643-9308.

A new fellowship gathering of post graduate students of Second Congregational Church will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. Anyone interested may contact Richard Neale, 644-9520, or Dave Furnt, 643-9308.

Cummings Still Refuses To Attend STEAL Talk

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Theodore Cummings Monday repeated his opposition to attending a meeting about consolidation sponsored by an anti-consolidation group.

He also announced that Robert Richardson, a professor at Manchester Community College, will be the moderator at a session Cummings has scheduled Monday night for the same evening as the consolidation session.

The meeting about consolidation he did not accept an invitation to attend. His opponent, Walter Joyner, did accept the invite, but had expected that Cummings also would be present.

Joyner has not yet said whether he will attend the STEAL meeting or the one that Cummings has scheduled for the same evening as the consolidation session.

Cummings said that he does not believe the STEAL committee or Eighth District leaders represent most of the 12th Assembly District voters.

"I'm not going to be their pawn," he said.

"They want to talk about only one thing: one-issue candidates are an insult to the voters' intelligence," he said.

Cummings, seeking his third term as representative from the 12th Assembly District, has been a leading supporter of consolidation.

He did not accept an invitation to attend the STEAL committee's meeting. His opponent, Walter Joyner, did accept the invite, but had expected that Cummings also would be present.

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Grouping System Blamed For Vernon Class Sizes

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The principals of the town's elementary schools agreed Monday night that most of the inequities in class sizes are due to the "grouping" system.

The principals were asked to attend Monday night's Board of Education meeting to discuss enrollment figures and individual class sizes.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said that the classes that have more than 30 students are the most obvious areas of concern. He said these areas need attention.

While most of the principals said they can live with the situation, they did agree it would be easier if they had additional teaching staff.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, said that a number of years ago a suggested target population was 29:1 ratio. He said this was just a guideline but no policy was ever set.

Dr. Sidman said he feels that classes of more than 30 in the elementary grades are untenable.

Board member Lee Belanger asked the principals if any of them have a grouping situation that they feel can't be rectified by moving a child up or down.

Joseph Novak, principal of the Center Road School, said in a couple of cases in his school that it would be very difficult to move the students.

Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the board, asked Dr. Sidman if the administration plans any moves to correct the inequities.

Dr. Sidman repeated that the only areas that give him immediate concern are those with classes of more than 30 students. He said this will be handled administratively unless that's a departure from board policy.

Board member JoAnn Worthen asked about inequities in the kindergarten classes at the Northeast School and principal Joseph Bellis, said this was mostly due to the kindergarten screening program which puts the children into two levels.

Dr. Sidman said the administration will have a different recommendation for kindergarten for next year.

Board member Harold Cummings said he thought that by accident of geography some students are in smaller classes in the ability grouping. He said he thinks that Center Road and Maple Street

Dog Waits for Owner; Hit by Ahearn's Car

BOLTON — A small white and brown dog wearing a new brown leather collar is waiting with Elmer Wilson, dog warden, to be picked up by its owner.

The dog was hit by a car driven by Bolton Selectman Al Ahearn Sunday night. Ahearn, who is campaigning for election as state representative from the 55th District, on the Democratic ticket, said he was returning home Sunday when the little dog scooted in front of his car on Route 44A near the boat launch area.

Ahearn, who said he tried to stop but couldn't do so in time to avoid hitting the dog, took it to the nearby Bolton Veterinary Hospital.

He said the dog was examined and found to have only bruises and lacerations and it is in good condition waiting for its owner to pick him up.

Ahearn, who said he loves animals, said he thinks the incident points up the need for dog owners to observe the law against roaming dogs.

"It's unfair to the dog to jeopardize his life, and it is unfair to drivers who could be involved in a serious accident trying to avoid a dog running across the road."

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — James R. Mikoleit, 19, of 299 Main St. was charged with second-degree failure to appear in court on a warrant issued Monday. Court appearance is Oct. 30.

Ace D. Nichols, 24, of Hartford was charged with misuse of registration plates and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Oct. 31.

Ronald Carlson, 28, of 185 School St. was charged with public indecency in connection with an incident at the Manchester Parkade Monday afternoon. Police said they received a complaint that a man was sitting in his car exposed on the waist down in a parking lot off Broad Street. The arrest was made based on information given by a witness. He was released on a promise to appear in court Oct. 30.

Some construction trailers owned by Bradford Building Co. and parked on Tolland Turnpike were broken into over the weekend, but no property was missing.

A car was stolen from the A-1 gas station, 568 Center St. Monday afternoon where it was parked for repairs. It was recovered later in the day.

An attempted burglary was reported at a Hackmatack Street home Monday, but no entry was made.

Economy Electric Co. on Oakland Street reported that a telephone valued at \$89 was stolen from a display Monday.

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Historian

EAST HARTFORD — Carlene Ouellet, past president of the East Hartford Emblem Club, has been elected to the position of Historian of the Supreme Emblem Club of the U.S. at a convention in New York City.

She is the corresponding secretary of the Past President Association of Connecticut Emblem Clubs and is the organist for Emblem Club in East Hartford.

About Town

The Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at noon at the church. Those attending should bring a sandwich. Beverages will be provided.

The Single Peoples Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall, 387 E. Middle Turnpike. All interested singles are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Manchester Chapter, DAV, will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion home.

DAV Auxiliary members will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW home.

The Nathan Hale Toastmasters Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Center Congregational Church. Visitors are welcome.

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

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED.

FRANK'S Supermarkets

GREATEST FRESH WESTERN GRAIN FED PORK SALE

Week after week, we at Frank's go all out to select the best quality and the best specialists in our meat department for our customers.

THIS WEEK, it is your turn to select the special or special in Western Grain Fed Pork Sale that you like. With our fantastic 20% off on all pork, buy what you want, buy as much as you want, and save on every item. We hope you like the change!

MANCHESTER 725 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULAR IN OUR STORE, OUR GREATEST 20% OFF PORK SALE WAYBEST GRADE "A"

TURKEYS

BUY NOW AND SAVE 12 to 14 lb. Average **77¢ LB.**

SMOKED SHOULDERS

5 to 7 lb. Average **77¢ LB.**

EQUAL BIG BUY GRADE "A" FAMILY PACK (EAT HOME AND SAVE) CHICKEN

PACK CONSISTS OF

- 2 Legs Quarters • 2 Backs
- 2 Breasts Quarters
- 2 Wings • 2 Giblets

MORE THAN A WHOLE CHICKEN IN A PACK **49¢ LB.**

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE **25¢ OFF** 10 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES

LIMIT ONE GOOD TO OCT. 21ST.

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE **25¢ OFF** 3 LB. BAG OF MAC OR DELICIOUS APPLES

LIMIT ONE GOOD TO OCT. 21ST.

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE **25¢ OFF** CANADIAN CARROTS

LIMIT ONE GOOD TO OCT. 21ST.

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE **25¢ OFF** 5 LB. BAG RUSSETT BAKING POTATOES

LIMIT ONE GOOD TO OCT. 21ST.

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE **25¢ OFF** CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE

LIMIT ONE GOOD TO OCT. 21ST.

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE **25¢ OFF** ON ONE LB. OF ANY BRAND BACON

LIMIT ONE GOOD TO OCT. 21ST.

THANKS

The United Way of Greater Hartford

The United Way supports over 100 services and programs in 16 Greater Hartford towns. Give to The United Way... and give many happy returns.

The United Way of Greater Hartford, Inc., 69 South Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut 06107, (203) 521-1800

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Abuse Unit Adds Staff

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Children and Youth Services has added 12 case workers to deal more efficiently with a rapidly increasing number of reported child abuse and neglect cases in Connecticut.

A DCYS spokesman said Monday the dozen "intake screeners" will be used to determine the seriousness of a reported child abuse incident within 24 hours, evaluate the risk to the victim and reach the families involved.

"What we want is to actually make contact with the families within a period of time," he said. "It is an attempt to at least make sure that assurances have been given to those concerned that the child is okay and assuring the family their problem will be handled and taken care of."

The spokesman said DCYS Commissioner Francis Maloney will monitor the trial procedures closely to determine if its goals are realized and if adjustments are necessary. He said the added workers are a result of the department's efforts in getting more people to come forward and seek help or report cases of neglect or abuse.

The DCYS last year handled an average of 750 abuse and neglect cases per month but the rate has been increasing and is currently averaging about 1,000 per month, he said.

The 12 screeners have been recruited from other sections of the department but their jobs will be filled by new employees, the spokesman said. Four will be located in the Hartford area and the other eight placed among the department's four other regions.

The intake screening process will be under the direction of the assistant regional coordinators.



Distributing Firemen's Hats

Harry Olsen, a lieutenant with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division Fire Department in East Hartford, hands firemen's hats to his son, Billy, who passes them out to his classmates at the Blue Shutter Nursery (Herald photo by Pinto)

Woolwich Heads Board

VERNON — Daniel Woolwich was re-elected chairman of the Board of Education Monday night and said he will be making changes in the board format at the next meeting.

The Republican dominated board then, on motion of Republican JoAnn Worthen, elected Democrat Devra Baum as vice chairman of the board.

Mrs. Worthen was elected secretary and Democrat Joyce DiPietro was elected assistant secretary. Republican Jean Hopkins was elected treasurer and Lee

Belanger, also a Republican was elected assistant treasurer.

Woolwich asked board members to submit suggestions concerning the makeup of committees and also on any key issues they would like to discuss at future meetings.

He said he would like the board to maintain the atmosphere for learning by continuing to monitor the system and he also wants to see the public forum portion of the meetings continued.

In connection with committee formations Woolwich said he would like to see some of the committees combined. The Personnel Policies Committee will meet Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building to start working on revisions of the board structure.

Woolwich said the board will be starting work on the budget and said he would like to see not only teacher evaluation, which is under way, but also evaluation of the board and the administration.

The board also approved the appointment of Democrat George Prouty Sr. to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Edward Meyers.

The appointments of two school psychologists were approved. Mrs. Joanne Lederman will be at the Center Road and Vernon Elementary until World War I all seeds were imported from England.

Mrs. Blanchard demonstrated one of Rhode Island's popular dishes.

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The Hatch Act, a federal law, prohibits federal, state or local employees working with federally funded departments from running for elected office in partisan campaigns.

Ratchford resigned as commissioner last July, three days prior to winning the Democratic nomination.

Mrs. Adams President Of Historical Society

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Paul Adams has been elected president of the Manchester Historical Society.

The society elected officers at its annual meeting Sunday in Whiting Memorial Library. Other officers are Richard Egan, vice-president; Jeanne Low, recording secretary; Mrs. George Walker, corresponding secretary; and Emily Smith, treasurer.

Ernest Shepherd, Catherine Putnam, Raymond Woodbridge, and

Russell MacKendrick were elected members-at-large.

Because the lawn party at the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road was rained out last Saturday, it will be held next Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members and prospective members are invited to visit the craft demonstrations, to picnic on the grounds with beverages furnished by the society and to enjoy the music of a roaming violinist.

Society Hears Speaker On New England Foods

MANCHESTER — The historic background of foods popular in New England was explained Sunday by the Manchester Historical Society by Marjorie Page Blanchard, food columnist and author.

Although fireplace cooking had its drawbacks, the early settlers ate well. The Indians taught them the value of some nutritionally valuable foods. It is said that the Indians introduced the colonists to popcorn at the first Thanksgiving feast.

Connecticut with its good farms provided much of the food for the Revolutionary Army. Creative cooks made do with lots of onions, because onions were one of the state's big crops.

Other vegetables included Jerusalem artichokes, carrots, leeks and pumpkins. In early days, the people of Connecticut did not like jobbers and claims but they varied their meals with game, fish, and nuts, which included chestnuts and black walnuts. It is interesting that treated to samples of shoddy pie made with maple syrup instead of molasses.

Kedgerree is made of equal parts fish and cooked rice with the addition of the white of eggs and cream and spice with curry.

In the early days of Massachusetts, shad was considered trash fish and was often used as fertilizer.

There are many recipes for Indian pudding, so popular around Boston, but in Mrs. Blanchard's opinion the best is served at Durgin Park.

Portsmouth was the center of life in New Hampshire and as the result of so much Scotch and Irish settlers, it was found that shoulder of lamb and pasties were popular there.

The settlers in Maine enjoyed the same food as now, fish, blueberries, and eels. One of their favorite dishes was clam pie. In parts of Maine the French Canadian influence on cooking was felt.

Vermont was blessed with maple sugar and maple syrup which was used in many of its recipes. The historical society members were

made with maple syrup instead of molasses.

Ratchford Probe Ends

HARTFORD (UPI) — A U.S. Civil Service Commission official says no further action will be taken on allegations 5th Congressional District candidate William R. Ratchford violated federal law.

Deputy assistant general counsel Lynn R. Collins Monday said his office will not investigate the charges by a special assistant to Ratchford during his tenure as state commissioner on aging.

Aide Noel E. Thomas, on loan from the U.S. Department of Health,

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Several Cities on List For Party Conventions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Houston and Detroit are the early favorites as the site of the 1980 Democratic National Convention, while Dallas, Los Angeles and Minneapolis lead the GOP list of nine possibilities.

Officials of both parties stress no decisions have been made on any city. But political and logistical factors rule out certain cities even before party committees begin looking over sites.

Probably the biggest factor is the Equal Rights Amendment, which may not be ratified by the time of the 1980 conventions.

Democrats have voted to support the National Organization for Women's boycott of states that have

not ratified the amendment. Republicans backed ERA in their 1976 platform, and while they have not taken a stand on the boycott, it is unlikely they would take the political risk of going to an unratified state.

The Republicans' site selection committee will hold hearings on a convention site next week in Washington.

The boycott rules out traditional convention cities such as Miami Beach, Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City and Las Vegas, since their states have not ratified ERA.

Because Georgia is unlikely ever to ratify it, President Carter will not be able to fulfill his wish to have the convention in Atlanta.

There is a good chance Florida may ratify ERA in time for the convention to be held in Miami Beach, and an outside chance Illinois will bring Chicago strongly into the convention picture.

"If we had to decide now, it would probably be between Houston and Detroit," said Susan Morrison of the Democratic committee staff. Miami, New Orleans and Los Angeles have also expressed interest in the Democrats.

When asked about Los Angeles, Ms. Morrison said "we'd like something a little more centralized" — a polite way of saying they don't want to go to California where Gov. Edmund G. Brown is a potential Carter presidential rival.

Detroit is also high on the Democrats' list because it is the home of Mayor Coleman Young, the party's vice chairman.

GOP spokesman Pete Teelcy said Detroit, Miami Beach, Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas all have applied for the convention.

Four of the nine have ERA problems, and Cleveland and Detroit are short on hotel rooms, leaving Dallas, Los Angeles and Minneapolis as the early leaders.

"But who knows? Anything can happen between now and 1980," Teelcy said.

Man Acquitted

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A New Haven man, convicted on a felony in 1976, has been acquitted by a Bridgeport jury of a federal charge he possessed two guns.

John James, 32, was arrested in 1977 when police found the guns in a closet during a raid on an apartment he shared with several other persons.

His attorney argued the prosecution could not show James controlled the guns or knew they existed.

The defendant was convicted in 1976 of possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Official files say James was still employed by the state.

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Guarding Pumpkin Secret

Dr. Isador Wolf, principal of Manchester's Martin School, receives the envelope containing the weight of the fancy-fave pumpkin to be won at Martin's Pumpkin Fest from Kathryn Racine, dressed as Miss Pumpkin. The person making the closest guess to the correct weight wins the pumpkin. The fair will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the school. There will be games and activities, fall and Christmas crafts, home baked and canned foods, thumbprints, white elephant items, plants and pumpkins. Lunch will be served. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Ann Cole and Mrs. Jo-Ann Moriarty. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hit-Run Reward Hiked

HARTFORD (UPI) — Shortly before midnight on Christmas Eve, 1977, Kevin Showalter, a 20-year-old college student, was changing a tire on his friend's car on a small street in New London when he was struck by a speeding vehicle and killed.

Gov. Ella Grasso Monday increased the state's reward money in the unsolved case by tenfold to \$20,000.

Mrs. Lucille Showalter wrote the governor earlier this month, asking her to apply a new law using maximum state rewards to her son's case.

"This Christmas Eve — just 11 1/2 weeks away — will mark the fifth anniversary of this tragedy and the closing of the doors, by statute of limitation, for criminal prosecution of the hit-and-run driver," Mrs. Showalter said.

But Danney said the evidence had been so mishandled.

Mallove could not be convicted. Mallove has admitted he had passed the accident but "emphatically and vehemently denied hitting Showalter," Danney said.

Dannehy's report said there was no corruption but a "general inefficiency and laxity" in the New London Police investigation. The judge noted that automobile putty allegedly found by the police on the night of the accident had mysteriously vanished.

He said inaccurate reports made by officers at the scene, conflicting testimony and the disappearance of glass fragments found at the scene also closed the investigation.

Mrs. Showalter told Mrs. Grasso she believed increasing the reward "would give fair opportunity for a last full solution to this case."

In fines over \$90, the 10 percent fee is assessed only against the first \$90.

The Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association sponsored the enactment of the new fee. Part of the funds are sent to the Municipal Police Training Council and pays for training of new police officers and in-service training for police officers throughout the state. Towns no longer will have to pay to send recruits to the Police Academy, Patrol Captain Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department said.

The additional fees, which are levied only on specified infractions, have caused questions from motorists and police officers. The officers must refer to a long list of all infractions printed inside the ticket books each time a motorist is arrested. Those infractions which are marked must be charged the additional 10 percent fee.

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East Hartford Man Offers Vial of Life

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A retired East Hartford man is singlehandedly attempting to start a program in town.

Francis Liegl is collecting long plastic vials in an attempt to start a "vial of life" program, similar to the program which exists in the Town of Manchester.

Every month, Liegl visits Hartford Hospital and collects about 300 vials which would otherwise be thrown away.

Liegl came up with the idea in May after he heard about the program's success in Manchester.

Liegl said every senior citizen in Manchester has a vial of life.

The vial of life is a plastic tube which contains vital medical information about a person. It is placed in the refrigerator and a sticker is affixed to the front of the refrigerator.

If a person is stricken in an emergency, the police or fire department — whoever is first on the scene — can look for the sticker on the refrigerator. Then, they can go right to the refrigerator and take out the vial so the hospital will have the person's complete medical history when the person arrives.

Liegl hopes to get 6,500 vials — enough to give one to every senior citizen in East Hartford. He has collected 2,500 vials so far.

Although Liegl is going to spend the winter in Florida and will be unable to make his monthly trip to Hartford Hospital, Walter Forrest has agreed to take his place.

Liegl has already told Mayor Richard H. Blackstone about the plan. He has also discussed the idea with Robert Schultz, head of the town's health office.

Liegl said the mayor has told him the forms could be printed at one of the two high schools. Forms must contain vital medical information, but the format of the forms is unclear now.

"Every senior citizen should have one," he said. "Especially people who live alone."

Liegl discussed the idea with members of the Emergency Medical Services Commission Monday night and they agreed he should pursue it.

Fee Adds To Fines

Motorists who have been stopped on a motor vehicle violation in the past two weeks may have been surprised to find they have more to pay than the initial fine.

The additional fee, which is 10 percent of a fine up to \$90, went into effect Oct. 1. The act allowing the additional charge was approved by the 1978 General Assembly.

The Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association sponsored the enactment of the new fee. Part of the funds are sent to the Municipal Police Training Council and pays for training of new police officers and in-service training for police officers throughout the state. Towns no longer will have to pay to send recruits to the Police Academy, Patrol Captain Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department said.

The additional fees, which are levied only on specified infractions, have caused questions from motorists and police officers. The officers must refer to a long list of all infractions printed inside the ticket books each time a motorist is arrested. Those infractions which are marked must be charged the additional 10 percent fee.

In fines over \$90, the 10 percent fee is assessed only against the first \$90.

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EARL YOST
Sports Editor

BEAT THE EXPERT

The object of the contest is to pick more correct game winners than Earl Yost... Entries picking more and with the most correct answers will be eligible for weekly prizes. In case of a tie, winners will be chosen by the closest tie-breaker number. Tie-breaker number is the highest number of points you think will be scored by any one of the teams listed. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at The Herald or postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday. The Herald will be sole judge of contest votes.

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

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Montineri-Wirta

Sandra M. Wirta of East Hartford and Joseph P. Montineri of Bloomfield were married Oct. 14 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wirta. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montineri of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Wirta of Manchester.

Mrs. Donna Cooney of East Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Felicia Montineri of Avon, the bridegroom's sister; and Jayne Leonard and Tina Fisher, both of East Hartford.

Paul Montineri of Bloomfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were David Doran and Peter Mechachonis, both of Bloomfield; and William Zambrelli of East Hartford. Shane Wirta of Manchester, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Mama Mia's Restaurant in Manchester, after which the couple left for Boston, Mass., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Montineri was employed as secretary to the director of the Hartford Civic Center. Mr. Montineri is a professional musician. They will reside in Los Angeles. (Gerrick photo)



Mrs. Joseph P. Montineri

Workshop Response Good

MANCHESTER - The Women's Center of Manchester Community College has had a good response to several workshops on "Women and Health" planned for Saturday at the college, according to Carol Petrucci, Women's Center Director.

The workshops will be held at various locations on the campus from 10 a.m. until about 4 p.m. Registration and coffee will be in the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

The 10 a.m. workshop on "Female Sexuality" has had the best response. It will be led by Susan Bond, a psychologist and gestalt therapist from the MCC faculty. The choice of workshops for 11 a.m. will be "Methods of Birth Control and Abortion" led by Debra Harrison, a nurse-

midwife from Mount Sinai Hospital; "Smokers Have Rights Too" and "Mastectomy and Breast Cancer", both with speakers from the American Cancer Society.

Afternoon workshops will include "Midwives, Pregnancy and Childbirth," led by Nancy Burton, a midwife from New Britain General Hospital. Also at 1:30 p.m. will be a workshop on "Menopause" led by Gretchen Main of Planned Parenthood Society of Hartford and Center at 9:30 a.m.

"What are Your Rights with Your Doctor?" led by Billie Carlson, a nurse from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Workshops at 2:30 p.m. will include "Diet and Nutrition" led by Jan Johnson, dietician at Manchester Hospital; "Massage Techniques" by

Karen Winter a masseuse for the Y.W.C.A. of Hartford and "Vaginal Infections and V.D." led by Diane Roberto of the Women's Health Clinic of the University of Connecticut.

Two 10 a.m. workshops, "Lesbian Health" and "DES" (a hormone drug) will probably be canceled for lack of interest, Ms. Petrucci said.

A brown bag lunch and discussion will be held at noon in the Women's Center and a wine and cheese get-together at 3:30 will conclude the day's events.

Registration may be made Saturday morning.

About Town

Delta Chapter, R.A.M. will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Irving St.

Most excellent high priest, will preside. John Foster, grand principal, will make his official business visitation. Officer dress will be business suits.

Opera Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Endowment for the Arts is forming a special endowment program for opera and musical theater. Details will be announced later this year, with implementation planned for fiscal 1980.

In the Service

Michael R. Romanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Romanick of 35 Cedar Swamp Road, Tolland, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Romanick was awarded the new rating by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

Being selected "below-the-zone" means that the individual has been awarded the senior airman stripe up

to six months in advance of normal promotion eligibility.

The airman is a liquid fuel systems maintenance specialist at Little Rock AFB, Ark., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Tolland High School, is presently attending Pikes Peak Community College extension at Little Rock during his off duty hours. His wife, Raymond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Nadeau of 14 Emily Drive, Rockville.

Consumer Handbook Free

NEW YORK (UPI) - Broken promises from workmen or merchants are among the consumer problems covered in the United States Office of Consumers Education comprehensive booklet - "A Guide to Consumer Action."

The booklet is free. Send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 686F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Lunch to Benefit Parenthood Group

MANCHESTER - On Oct. 31 at noon, Mrs. Ruben Flakoff of 106 Dartmouth Road, will be the hostess of a Cuban Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Jacobson of 45 Wylie St. for the benefit of the Greater Hartford Chapter of Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut.

Mrs. Flakoff was born in Cuba and received her professional training there as a pharmacist. "My secret to good cooking," said Mrs. Flakoff, "is to measure the ingredients carefully. I guess that's because of my background in measuring medicines."

The Planned Parenthood clinic in Manchester has been in operation since January 1976, meeting on Monday evenings at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. It has served 1221 persons in 2131 patient visits. All clinic services are offered on a sliding fee scale and patient costs are subsidized by voluntary contributions from the greater Hartford community.

The luncheon will serve a limited number of guests. Those interested in attending may call Rhea Flakoff at 646-4622.

The bride-elect graduated from Muskingum College and from the University of Connecticut Graduate School. She is employed by Pitzer Laboratories.

Her fiance graduated from Allegheny College. He is employed by Allstate Insurance Co.

The couple is planning a March 1979 wedding. (Burial-Moss photo)

Outreach Meeting Set

MANCHESTER - A meeting for volunteers interested in the outreach for the elderly program will be held Monday, Diane Vickers, head of the program, said.

The training session will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

Anyone interested in attending should call Ms. Wicks at her town hall office, 647-3066.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Karen A. Blanchard of Avon to George A. F. Lundberg III of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Blanchard of Avon.

Mr. Lundberg is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg Jr. of Boulder Road.

The couple is planning a March 1979 wedding. (Burial-Moss photo)

Births

Macary, Jared Thomas, son of Dr. Thomas G. and Kathryn E. Clancy Macary of 7 Lorraine Road, Manchester. He was born Oct. 8 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Clancy of Margate, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Macary of Short Hills, N.J. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie Petti of Newark, N.J.

Rittlinger, Kimberly Elaine, daughter of Daniel and Patti Jeanne Kingsbury Rittlinger of 101 South St., Apt. 72, Rockville. She was born Oct. 8 in Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kingsbury of Hendee Road, Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rittlinger of Lakeview Drive, Vernon.

Adam, Jonathan Brian, son of Richard Sr. and Sandra Jones Adam of 180 Oak St., Manchester. He was born Oct. 6 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jones of Champaign, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrien F. Adam of Avon. He has a brother, Richard Jr., 5, and a sister, Mikey, 1 1/2.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION INVITES ALL TAXPAYERS TO A PUBLIC MEETING

WHERE - WHITON LIBRARY MEETING ROOM, North Main Street.
 WHEN - FRIDAY, OCT. 20th at 8:00 P.M.
 WHO - MARILYN PEARSON of the Connecticut State Taxpayers Assoc.

The Connecticut State Taxpayers Association is sponsoring a petition to:

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3. Grant the people of Connecticut power of State Initiative.
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Election Appears Move To Stiffen Values Stand

By BARRY JAMES

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla's election to the papacy appeared today to be a bold attempt by the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church to stiffen their stand against communism, atheism and materialism.

Pope John Paul II has for years been teaching religious values in the face of relentless hostility by the Polish state that denies the existence of God.

This is the kind of background that might be valuable for the church in Rome, facing as it does the possibility of communists in Italy's government one day.

The new pope has that combination of toughness and flexibility that

seems to be effective in dealing with communist governments.

Wojtyla is reported more open to dialogue than Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, the Polish primate, but if anything he is tougher under the skin.

He also has the reputation of being an intensely spiritual man who is likely to stress religious values more than political issues. And he can smile — an important factor for cardinals seeking a pontiff in the image of Pope John Paul I.

Like his short-lived predecessor, Wojtyla evidently was chosen as a doctrinal conservative who would at the same time guarantee a consolidation and carry forward the updating of the church begun by the second Vatican ecumenical council.

The reign name he chose appeared to be an assurance of continuity.

Why the emphasis on doctrinal strictness? The main reason, according to Vatican sources, is realization that the church cannot effectively carry out its dialogue with the modern world — including Marxism — unless it is disciplined and clear in its own ideas.

The pope comes from a country where the issues are black and white. There is no dissent in the Polish church, no controversy about priestly celibacy, the pill, divorce, women in the priesthood, political involvement, abortion or the many other issues that absorb Catholics in the West.

Put simply, Polish Catholics know they are fighting for the survival of their church. And the church thrives on adversity. More than 60 percent of the population attends mass every Sunday and seminaries are so full they are turning away applicants.

The thought must have gone through the minds of many cardinals as to whether Pope John Paul II will be able to inspire a similar surge of religious interest in the Catholic Church.

Vatican sources say the cardinals have identified a great need for basic religious values to be stated clearly and simply. The enormous popularity of Pope John Paul I appeared to prove them right.

In choosing Wojtyla, the conclave put experience as a pastor and teacher ahead of experience in the Roman Curia, the church's central administration, as many priests predicted.

But the cardinals also were clearly signaling concern about the rise of communism in Italy and elsewhere in Europe.

'Another Star For the Poles'

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Roman Catholics in this heavily Polish city say the election of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II is an act of political and moral bravery and they're strutting with pride over it.

"They're running around snapping their suspenders all over the place," said Monsignor John Wodarski, pastor of Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church. "For the Poles he's another star, another source of great pride."

The city played host to Pope John Paul II in 1969 when, as a cardinal, he traveled to New Britain to thank Roman Catholics for their post World War II bid to Poland.

"He made himself like a brother," Wodarski said Monday. "He was completely at home with everybody. His ability to be able to relate to people on all levels was something to envy."

Ryszard Mrotek, former president of the Polish American Congress of Connecticut and past national vice president of the congress, said, "I think it's a courageous decision by the College of Cardinals, selecting a pope from a Communist-controlled nation which is more than 90 percent Catholic."

It is a reaffirmation of the moral authority of the Catholic Church extending into the Communist world," he said. "Polish Americans are very excited because the step taken by the Catholic Church recognizes Polish involvement in a manner that is lacking in American society."

"I hope that American society will follow and give proper credit to Polish Americans for their social and cultural contributions to the American way of life."

Hartford archdiocese spokesman Rev. Edmund Nadolny, who like Wodarski was doubly proud because the new pope is Polish, said he heard the news over his car radio and "all of the good wishes of the people of the world go to him as he begins his new ministry of peace and brotherhood."

Mrs. Grazio was a member of the official U.S. delegation which traveled to Rome earlier this month to attend the funeral of Pope John Paul I, who died only 37 days after being elected by the College of Cardinals to succeed the late Pope Paul VI.

How to Say It

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will have less trouble with pronunciations of his name now that he has been elected Roman Catholic pontiff. He had been Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, which is pronounced KAH-roh VOY-tya.

The "I" in Wojtyla is different from the English "I," and is normally written with a stroke through the letter and is pronounced as a "w."



Pope John Paul II raises his hands as he celebrates mass for Sacred College of Cardinals in the Sistine Chapel today. (UPI photo)

Last Non-Italian Pope Didn't Have Good Reign

By SYLVANA FOA

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The last non-Italian elected pope arrived in Rome to find the Vatican ransacked by the cardinals who elected him fleeing for their lives and the plague raging.

Pope Adrian VI of Holland did not enjoy a very happy pontificate.

Hadrian was elected to the Throne of St. Peter in January 1522 after a bitter 14-day conclave into which the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V, France's Francis I and England's Henry VIII poked their papal-picking fingers.

Hadrian Deled, the son of an impoverished Utrecht carpenter, certainly wasn't anybody's first choice.

Henry VIII wanted his own Cardinal Thomas Wolsey.

Charles V pushed for Julius de Medicis.

Francis I didn't care who it was, as long as it wasn't Julius de Medicis.

"If Medicis, the cause of all these wars, is elected, no one in my kingdom will ever again obey the Roman Church," Francis threatened the cardinals.

The cardinals took the hint and elected Hadrian, then 62 and living in Spain.

The decision may have appeased Francis, but it infuriated the Romans. The first thing the Romans did was raid the Vatican palaces and carry off every precious item that wasn't nailed down — in the name of saving the national patrimony from foreign invaders of course.

The mob then turned on the cardinals and chased them from the city with sticks, stones and insults.

By the time Hadrian arrived on the outskirts of Rome to begin his reign, the plague was killing hundreds of people a day and highwaymen were running amok in the city.

The common people look an immediate dislike to Hadrian because they liked their popes rich and fat and were none too pleased that a man of such humble origins should occupy such a lofty seat.

The aristocrats weren't too thrilled either. They had wanted a good, reliable local man who understood the "system" and would look after their interests.

Hadrian didn't help matters much. Instead of trying to win the hearts of his flock, he tried to reform them. He ordered a halt to all wasteful spending and turned the Vatican into a "mute convent" by tossing out "all parasites, courtiers, poets and jesters."

His reign was as brief as it was unpopular. He died quite suddenly in September 1523, little more than one year after assuming the papacy.



Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, archbishop of Krakow, Poland, shakes hands with the late Pope John Paul I during a recent audience. (UPI photo)

Educators Plan Workshops

EAST HARTFORD — Keeping their calendars filled with night meetings, the school board members have scheduled workshops within the next month to answer queries on the Dale Avenue reading program and high school electives.

The Dale Avenue workshop will be held Oct. 30 at the Center School, source of the friction over the Pateron, N.J.-based curriculum which was implemented in East Hartford two years ago at Center and Silver Lane schools.

Another workshop will be held Nov. 13 to discuss electives at the high school. Many questions have been raised about so-called frivolous courses in the curriculum when the budget has to be reduced in other areas.

Board Chairman Lawrence DePonto also announced that a workshop on declining enrollment will be held in Hartford Nov. 8 and 9. Another one will be in Meriden on Nov. 27.

School Enrollment

Total school enrollment in East Hartford as of Oct. 1 was 9,165 students, according to figures released by the department of public accounting. This was less than the 9,352 students projected earlier by the department.

East Hartford High had a 1,496 actual enrollment as opposed to the projected 1,611, while Fenney has 1,677 students as opposed to its projected enrollment of 1,796.

Ernest Grazio, administrative assistant for personnel said many

members have a conflict and cannot sit on the Manchester Transmission Co. matter, so alternate members must be used for the case.

The firm previously this year applied for three items, all of which were denied by the ZBA at a June 27 meeting.

The firm had sought to expand to extend a Business II zone into an abutting zone to stimulate on-street parking, attorney Joel Janenda, who represents the firm, said.

Making area also adjacent lots north and west of the existing lot. This will provide enough parking space to eliminate on-street parking, attorney Joel Janenda, who represents the firm, said.

The present application to be heard Nov. 1 includes just expansion of the parking lot and no proposal to expand the business itself.

Ronald Sarasin, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, criticized his opponent, Gov. Ella Grasso, for attempting to win voters over with big name supporters.

He referred to visits by members of the Carter family, including the president's mother, Lillian, who visited Manchester recently.

"The people of Connecticut don't want to witness a matchup of who can bring in the biggest shops. They want to hear straight answers from the candidates themselves," Sarasin said.

John Dempsey Jr., state Democratic chairman, criticized Sarasin for ignoring his congressional duties during the race for governor.

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John Dempsey Jr., state Democratic chairman, criticized Sarasin for ignoring his congressional duties during the race for governor.

Text of Remarks

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The text of Pope John Paul II's Italian language remarks to St. Peter's Square following his election Monday:

"Praise be to Jesus Christ. My dear brothers and sisters, we are all saddened at the death of our beloved Pope John Paul I. And now, reverend cardinals have named a new bishop of Rome."

"They have called me from a faraway country — far away, but always close to the communion in the faith and Christian tradition."

"I was afraid of receiving this nomination. But I have taken it in the spirit of obedience toward our Lord and absolute faith in his most holy mother, the Madonna."

"Even if I am not able to explain myself well in your Italian, in our Italian, if I make a mistake correct me."

"And so I present myself to all of you to confess our common faith, our hope, our faith in the mother of Christ and of the church, and also to begin anew on the road, the road of history and the church to begin anew with the help of God and the help of men."

Firm Trying Again For Zone Approval

MANCHESTER — A members have a conflict and cannot sit on the Manchester Transmission Co. matter, so alternate members must be used for the case.

The firm previously this year applied for three items, all of which were denied by the ZBA at a June 27 meeting.

The firm had sought to expand to extend a Business II zone into an abutting zone to stimulate on-street parking, attorney Joel Janenda, who represents the firm, said.

Making area also adjacent lots north and west of the existing lot. This will provide enough parking space to eliminate on-street parking, attorney Joel Janenda, who represents the firm, said.

The present application to be heard Nov. 1 includes just expansion of the parking lot and no proposal to expand the business itself.

Ronald Sarasin, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, criticized his opponent, Gov. Ella Grasso, for attempting to win voters over with big name supporters.

He referred to visits by members of the Carter family, including the president's mother, Lillian, who visited Manchester recently.

"The people of Connecticut don't want to witness a matchup of who can bring in the biggest shops. They want to hear straight answers from the candidates themselves," Sarasin said.

John Dempsey Jr., state Democratic chairman, criticized Sarasin for ignoring his congressional duties during the race for governor.

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Customer Service — 847-8464
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Hazel E. Tunington, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burdick, Managing Editor

Opinion

Life's Fulfillment

"Just as I am now bound, for the rest of my life, to continued service to Manchester's Jewry, so also are you bound to me as my people, my congregation, and my life's fulfillment."

When he was granted life tenure in 1965 by Temple Beth Shalom, Rabbi Leon Wind bound himself—and his people—to one another. That was the 20th anniversary of his service to Manchester.

In 1970, on his 25th anniversary and also the 30th anniversary of Temple Beth Shalom, the writer in The Herald wrote that "The twin celebrations are fitting and analogous, for Rabbi Leon Wind is in effect Temple Beth Shalom and Temple Beth Shalom is Rabbi Wind. They cannot be separated."

Rabbi Wind—the dean of Manchester clergy—has chosen to retire next June, his 34th year in Manchester.

His congregation has grown from 60 members to a community of more than 300 families. He watched a wing grow on the temple's original building at Myrtle and Linden streets. In 1968 the congregation built the present temple on East Middle Turnpike.

Rabbi Wind has provided spiritual leadership to his town, too. He is a past president of the former Manchester Ministerial Association, and when it was reorganized as the Manchester Clergy Association, he was its first secretary-treasurer. He has participated

in many Manchester civic and communal affairs.

In April of this year, Rabbi Wind was the first to receive the spiritual leadership award by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. At the annual meeting, the award was presented to him by two long-time associates—Msgr. Edward Reardon and the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson.

Msgr. Reardon paid Rabbi Wind a simple tribute: "He has always walked humbly with his God."

The Rev. Mr. Simpson said: "It is good to be important, but it is more important to be good. Rabbi Wind is a good man."

Rabbi Wind said of Msgr. Reardon and Pastor Simpson: "I hope when I retire to be as active, as vibrant, as creative, as productive, as they still are."

Urging continuation of the spiritual leadership award, Rabbi Wind said, "I don't know where there is another country where there is so much altruistic giving. If service is part of American life, so also is the recognition of it."

Rabbi Wind will retire, but he won't leave Manchester. He will become rabbi emeritus. That's good for Temple Beth Shalom. It is good for Manchester, too.

His spiritual guidance to his temple and to his community will be just as valuable in retirement as it has been for 34 years.

Politics Pearson

Manchester will have more referendum questions on its ballot next month than any other community in the state.

A total of 40 of the state's towns and cities will have at least one question on the ballot, and Manchester will have the most, 12.

Eleven of those questions concern proposed changes to the Town Charter. The twelfth deals with a proposal to permit the sale of liquor on Sunday.

At one time, there had been concern that there might not be enough rooms on Manchester's ballot to fill all possible referendum questions.

Several of the proposed charter changes, however, were rejected, and the town had less than the maximum number of 16 questions that would have fit on the ballot.

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 7 election are now available.

Absentee ballots also have been a campaign issue for Republican Louise Berry, who is running for secretary of state.

She said that absentee ballots should be available for town budget referendums.

The Democratic candidate for secretary of state, Barbara Kennelly, has called for better efforts to train officials who work at the polls Election Day.

Ronald Sarasin, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, criticized his opponent, Gov. Ella Grasso, for attempting to win voters over with big name supporters.

He referred to visits by members of the Carter family, including the president's mother, Lillian, who visited Manchester recently.

"The people of Connecticut don't want to witness a matchup of who can bring in the biggest shops. They want to hear straight answers from the candidates themselves," Sarasin said.

John Dempsey Jr., state Democratic chairman, criticized Sarasin for ignoring his congressional duties during the race for governor.



Dempsey said that Sarasin has failed to attend any meetings of a committee appointed to work out a House-Senate compromise on the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Sarasin did miss part of his campaign schedule this weekend because he was in Washington as Congress finished its session.

Endorsements ... State Sen. David Barry has been endorsed for reelection by two political action organizations.

Barry, seeking re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District, is being backed by the Economic Political Industry Committee and the Connecticut Insurance Political Committee.

He also is one of several local candidates to be endorsed by the Connecticut Education Association.

Others who received CEA endorsement are U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, Second Congressional District; Marcella Fahey, candidate in the Third Senatorial District; State Reps. Muriel Yacovone, Ninth Assembly District; Abraham Glassman, 14th Assembly District; Chester Morgan, 56th Assembly District; and Teresale Bertinuso, 57th Assembly District.

All of the local candidates endorsed by the CEA are Democrats.

The American Conservation Union has announced its rating of members of Congress.

Sarasin did the best of any state member of Congress. He scored 39 percent.

Other scores of Connecticut congressmen are as follows: U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney, 35 percent; U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and U.S. Rep. William Colby, 29 percent; U.S. Rep. Robert Giannino, 26 percent; Dodd, nine percent; U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, eight percent; U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, four percent.

Weicker recently received a special award from the National Council of Senior Citizens for his perfect voting record on legislation of special interest to the elderly.



"Henceforth, when hiring staff members get the tallest ones you can find — we need to justify the sixteen-foot ceilings in the new Senate office building."

Open Forum

Charges Gregan Made Mis-statements

To the editor:

I address my remarks to the readers in general, and one Mrs. Evelyn Gregan in particular, to correct the many misconceptions appearing in a letter to the Editor of the paper Oct. 12, 1978.

I mention the continued concern of members of the Eighth District Fire Department, the Eighth District Board of Directors, and the Ad Hoc Committee, re the danger of emergency vehicles colliding, from the Town and Eighth District Fire Departments, while on official duty.

Do the drivers of the Eighth District fire apparatus not operate the equipment in a safe and reasonable manner while responding to alarms, keeping a proper lookout at all times and obeying the traffic laws of the state as required by statute? Or do they feel, as has been implied in the past, that while they are responding to alarms, that no other emergency vehicle should be on the road in the area, lest they run into it?

To enlighten you, Mrs. Gregan, to the system of taxing in the town of Manchester, be advised that the residents of the WHOLE town pay a town tax to support ALL town services, EXCEPT the Town Fire Department. A SEPARATE fire tax is collected from Town residents, EXCEPT those in the Eighth District, to support the paid fire department of the Town of Manchester. THIS is the money that has partially paid for, and will continue to pay for the Buckland Fire Station.

Also, the money collected from the annexed Buckland area DID NOT help to pay for the fire station. These collected funds from this area for the past two years has been put in a contingency fund to await the outcome of the council decision. So you see, Mrs. Gregan, the residents of the Eighth District and Buckland DO NOT share ownership of the station as you stated, as their tax dollars DID NOT contribute to its cost.

3. You suggested turning the building over to the Eighth District, to be manned by volunteer firemen. Mrs. Gregan! If the station were to be given to the Eighth District as you suggest, it wouldn't be manned by anybody. Have you forgotten already that the District has a VOLUNTEER fire department, and that the firemen don't "man" the station at the paid Town Fire Department. Any PROFESSIONAL fire fighter wouldn't wish trouble on anyone. That's why we're in the business. To HELP people, not wish trouble on them.

I hope that the preceding clarifies the many mis-statements made in your letter, Mrs. Gregan, and suggest that you do your homework a little more carefully before writing another one.

Peter Beckwith, Firefighter, Town of Manchester, Fire Department, 230 Union St., Manchester

Several years ago, Manchester's residents witnessed a series of public hearings which questioned the judgment of General Manager Robert Weiss and Recreation Director Mel Siebold, with the consent of General Manager Weiss, had taken a part-time day job teaching at a college in Waterbury.

At the conclusion of the public hearing, the Board of Directors established as town policy that Mr. Siebold's recreation position required his full-time attention and ordered him to give up his part-time job.

It is, therefore, surprising to me that without the Board of Directors approval, Mr. Siebold, with the consent of General Manager Weiss, has decided to take on another part-time job as the coach of the Manchester High School Swimming Team.

This is in addition to another part-time paid job of coaching another swim team which uses town facilities rent free.

I hope the current Board of Directors will show the same good judgment of the prior board and require that Siebold devote full time to his position as the town's recreation director. The reasons are obvious. There are many areas in the recreation department programs that are extremely weak and neglected. Finally, his current salary is set at a high enough level so that the taxpayers are entitled to a full-time director.

Ballila Pagani, 13 Falknor Drive, Manchester

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Thought

Mental Health Through The Bible (2)

Today's Bible verse is "Have no anxiety about anything" (Philippians 4:6a).

"Anxiety" means being "torn" between two forces inside us. If we put our life in the Creator's hands and do his will as best we know it, we will not be torn by anxiety.

Rev. Laurence M. Hill, South Union Methodist Church

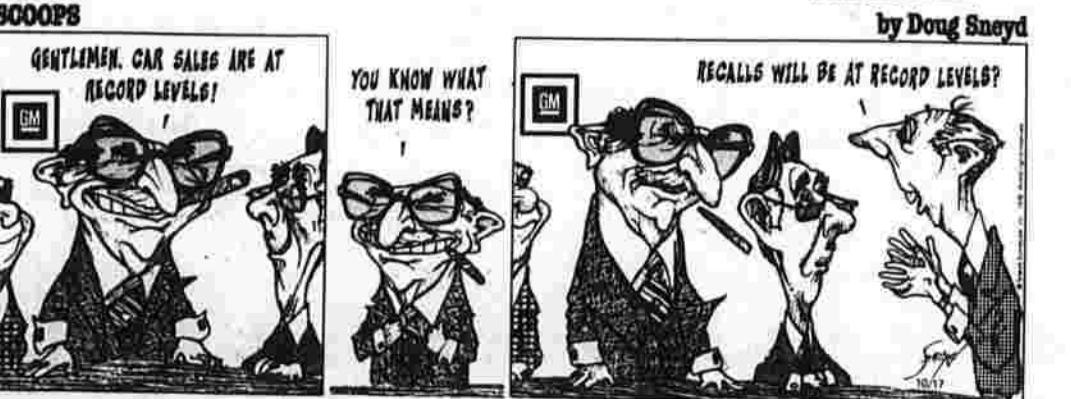
25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Mrs. C. Hoy Stilson of 78 Campfield Road is named Burton's "Woman of the Year."

Robert H. Hilditch, 18, of 58 Summer St., won national Future Farmers of America award in ceremonies at Kansas City, Mo.

Town and Police Union officials reach agreement on contract.

Manchester Scholarship Foundation is beneficiary of 104 shares of International Telegraph and Telephone common stock from Dr. Frederick E. England of Oxford, Calif.



Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's choice of words in discussing the U.S. visit of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith seemed to me unfortunate, not to say deceptive.

Vance and his official spokesman kept referring to the anti-Smith guerrillas led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, but to my mind the "Patriotic Front"—without quotation marks. It is also the official American fancy to speak of the Smith government as "the Salisbury group."

All this reminds me of letters from some readers who object to my designation of mainland China as Red, or Communist, China. The letters remind me that the official name of Peoples Republic of China. And, of course, that is the term used by Washington officials.

It is courteous. It is also bold. Mainland China is a "Peoples Republic" like Attila the Hun was a pacifist. But it is the fashion of totalitarian regimes all over the globe to flack themselves as "people's democracies" and "democratic republics." But so do they adopt and perpetuate a camouflage of their real character.

In the tragic Rhodesian squabble, the term "Patriotic Front" has become effective beyond the wildest dreams of a Madison Avenue press agent. As Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., is fond of saying: "Is there a man whose heart is not stirred by the prospect of joining with the Patriots? Who, by contrast, would wish to be with the 'Salisbury group'?" It sounds like a mining concession put together by bankers in London.

Yet, if official niceties are to be determined by a neutral examination, there is no legitimate reason for refusing the label government, to the Rhodesian state by Jan. 1.

Smith argues that Nkomo and Mugabe face rejection by Rhodesia's blacks if they abandon their guerrilla warfare and take their chances — a elections being organized by Smith's transitional government. That's as may be; it sounds doubtful. But the "Patriotic Front" has been rightly opposed to democratic due process. It appears to be contemptuous of government by the people.

Meanwhile, the Rhodesian government has reluctantly accepted the one-man, one-vote principle demanded two years ago when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. It didn't work. When Jimmy Carter took office, the U.S. and Great Britain promptly changed the rules, demanding an all-parties peace conference and immediate sharing of power by the "Patriotic Front."

That should be right up the guerrillas' alley. It is a play in the brand-new tradition of the "Patriotic Front's" principal benefactors — a couple of "Peoples Republics" called the Soviet Union and Cuba.



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U.S. Rep. William Colter, second left, looks over plans for rehabilitation of the former St. Mary's School, Main Street, East Hartford. The former school will be converted into 55 units of housing for the elderly, using a \$260,000 grant from the Department of Housing

HUD Will Give \$260,000 For Housing Conversion

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. William Colter, D-1st District, announced today that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved \$260,000 in funding for the conversion and rehabilitation of the former St. Mary's School on Main Street into 55 units of elderly housing.

Obituaries

Mrs. Alice E.T. Horan
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Alice E. Tischenbach Horan, 86, of 235 Monday St. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Joseph F. Horan. Mrs. Horan was born in Hartford and lived in Amston 20 years before moving to East Hartford in 1978. She had been employed as a sales clerk for both G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Alte department stores in Hartford. Survivors are a son, Joseph P. Horan of East Hartford; three daughters, Miss Mary E. Horan and Helen T. Marfocci, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Alice R. Thomas of Portsmouth Va.; two brothers, Edwin G. Tischenbach of East Hartford and Arthur F. Tischenbach of Durham; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Winnie of Hollywood, Md.; six grandchildren.

Pond Bottom Tests Said Pollution Key

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
Unless the land on the bottom of Union Pond is tested as well as the water, the polluted condition of the pond will remain next summer, according to Mrs. Annette Kelehan, owner of Kelly's Pub on North Street.

Three Charged

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Three men were held on \$25,000 bond each on charges they abducted, raped and robbed a 19-year-old Torrington woman Saturday.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 806.

East Hartford Police Report

EAST HARTFORD — Police charged a 27-year-old Hartford man Monday with fourth-degree larceny after an incident at Stop and Shop Supermarket at 940 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Fire Calls

Monday, 12:42 p.m.—Public service call to 150 Vernon St. (Town)
Monday, 4:18 p.m.—Leaf fire, Vernon Street and Marion Drive (Town)
Monday, 6:01 p.m.—Stove fire, 98C Tudor Lane (Eight District)
Monday, 11:45 p.m.—Coffee pot fire, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)
Tuesday, 1:25 a.m.—Car accident, East Middlefield (Town)
Tuesday, 10:20 a.m.—Break fire, Cougar Field, Manchester Community College (Town)

Lack of Money Match Delays Work at Parks

MANCHESTER — The federal money has arrived, but the town's share still is not available and work may not start at Charter Oak Park and Mount Nebo until spring. The town received word Monday that a \$105,000 federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant has been approved for improvements at the two adjacent recreation areas. The town has agreed to match that with \$105,000 from the town's General Fund and \$75,000 from the town's Community Development funding.

Peace Talks Going Well; Treaty Articles Drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks are going so well that legal experts are putting together a final version of some of the articles. "Progress continues," said spokesman George Sherman. "The consultations have succeeded in narrowing the differences. He said 'all sides are pleased with the way things are going' in the talks at the Hotel Madison, where the Israeli and Egyptian delegations are staying, but added that the talks haven't counted a success until all the difficulties have been overcome."

Arab Leaders Agree On Lebanon Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers agreed today on an eight-point plan aimed at consolidating the cease-fire in Lebanon, shoring up the central government and promoting national unity. As sniper fire continued to mar the 10-day truce in Beirut between Syrian troops of the Arab League and Christian rightist militias, representatives of nations contributing troops to the force wound up three days of talks at Beirut, 26 miles south of the capital.

Rise in Grievances Subject of Meeting

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss met Monday with a union official to discuss a rising number of grievances from workers in the Water Department. "As far as the town's concerned, there's no item of major concern," said a Weisman, personnel assistant.

Clarke Going to Meeting

EAST HARTFORD — Esther Clarke, Republican state senatorial candidate from the third district, has announced she will attend Thursday's meeting of a group of citizens fighting a rent increase for moderate and provide a link to the meeting, which is planned by the East Hartford Citizen Action Group, is scheduled in the community building at Daley Court, 58 Burnside Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Fahey Urges Budget Plan

EAST HARTFORD — Democrat Marcella Fahey, state senatorial candidate from the third district, said today that one of her goals is to establish a Planned Program Budgeting System. Mrs. Fahey said line-item budgeting does not serve the needs of the people because "it does no good for an agency to tell us their costs for postage."

More Funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has received an additional \$90,000 in federal funds aimed at bolstering its program for treating alcohol and drug abuse at three state hospitals. The U.S. Justice Department awarded the grant Monday for the treatment of inmates in the jails at Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford.

"In view of the fact that \$80,000 was overruled in the special education tuition account, we feel that it is imperative that any deficit this year be reimbursed by the town," she said.



Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda, who took on all six umpires in protesting the call on base runner Reggie Jackson in the fourth World Series game at Yankee Stadium, joined the men in blue during singing of National Anthem before game No. 5. He still had something to say while the six listened. (UPI Photo)

Lasorda Gets in the Final Word

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, who took on all six umpires in protesting the call on base runner Reggie Jackson in the fourth World Series game at Yankee Stadium, joined the men in blue during singing of National Anthem before game No. 5. He still had something to say while the six listened. (UPI Photo)

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Turned Series Around

The play that turned the 1978 World Series around was the Academy Award performance by Reggie Jackson of the Yankees, not as a designated hitter which was his status, but as a base runner in the sixth inning of the fourth game at Yankee Stadium last Saturday night. Jackson, best known for his extra base and home run hitting exploits in October, was the runner on first on the biggest controversial play of the series took place.

Lasorda's Comments

"I watched the play a dozen times on television (Saturday night) and each time Jackson should have been called out," Lasorda said. "There's no question, Jackson should have been called out. He also backed up into the first baseman and that's illegal, too."

19th Hole

Country Club
BEST 14-4 Class A - Dave Kozlovich 58-9-49, Bob Vonderkell 56-7-49, Tom Wall 56-7-49; B - John Pickens 58-30, Ed Shaw Sr. 58-47, Alex Eigner Jr. 62-14-48, Don Anderson 60-12-48; C - Alex Eigner Sr. 71-25-46, Ed Wadas 63-17-46, Bob Gustamachic 62-47-46, Low gross - Woody Clark 77.

Michael To Manage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gene Michael, presently the first base coach for the New York Yankees, will manage their Triple A farm club in Columbus, Ohio next year, it was announced Monday. Columbus is a member of the International League.

Series Weather Expected Good

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Temperatures will be hovering around the 70-degree mark at the start of this evening's sixth game of the World Series with the thermometer showing the mid 60s by game's end.

Yanks Bank on Cat To Wind Up Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The New York Yankees, somewhat battered but very much in command, hope to give Ron Guidry a well-deserved vacation one day early today by sending "Catfish" Hunter to wrap up the error-plagued Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The decision to start Hunter was a lot easier after winning Sunday," said Yankee Manager Bob Lemon in reference to the Yanks' 12-2 laughter, behind the pitching of rookie Jim Beattie that gave them a 3-2 lead in games. "Otherwise I would have left the decision up to Ron. I know one thing, though, if he didn't feel he could pitch, I never would have started him. I'd never risk a man's arm — not even if the World Series was at stake."

"As it is, I hope we won't need to use him again." The Dodgers, their backs against the Pacific Ocean for another confrontation with Guidry, Sutton, 5-2 in post-season competition, lost the third game of the Series in New York, but they have a couple more games to play. The Dodgers would ward off extinction. "There's no question we went to

Los Angeles and got our butts kicked," said Sutton. "But there were a lot of good card games and conversation on our flight back home. Nobody wore black and nobody's made the funeral arrangements yet."

The Yankees' three-game sweep at home did not come without some casualties that may play a part in this series.

Catcher Thurman Munson (sore ankle), shortstop Bucky Dent (sore knee) and rookie second baseman Brian Doyle (sore shoulder) all spent most of the off-day getting whiplash treatments, while Chris Chambliss' strained wrist tendons made him a doubtful starter for the second straight game. In addition, Mickey Vernon (sore knee) and Reggie Lundy (sore knee) were also questionable.

"I guess you'd have to say the DH has been advantageous to the Yankees because without it, either Reggie Jackson, Roy White or Lou Piniella would have to sit down and all of them are hitting well in this Series."

The biggest plus for the Dodgers, though, would appear to be the return to their home park and friendly fans. If nothing else, Lasorda has precedent going for him. No team has ever lost the first two games of a World Series and come back to win four straight.

Lasorda Confident Club Will Rebound

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodger skipper Tommy Lasorda sounded fighting mad Monday.

In the wake of three straight World Series defeats at Yankee Stadium, including a 10-2 shelling by the New York Yankees Sunday, Lasorda defended his National League championship team.

"These guys," he pointed out, "are the guys who got us here over 162 games and then the playoffs. They just don't deserve to be criticized as designated hitters. That's why they have a couple bad games and some guy writes this stuff. I don't blame 'em for being angry."

He noted Reggie Jackson, the Yankees' designated hitter, was hitting .444 with six RBI while the Dodger DH duo of Lee Lacy and Rick Monday was hitting under .200. "I'm disappointed, yes, in our designated hitter. I was hoping Lacy would hit more. During the season, he was our best hitter coming off the bench — he hit five pinch hits."

Lemon, a member of the baseball's Hall of Fame who won 20 games seven different times with the Cleveland Indians, admitted he didn't think the Yankees would sweep three in a row at Yankee Stadium. "But this," he quickly added, "is the kind of ballduc that plays one game at a time and they feel they can win every ballgame they're in."

Pennant More Satisfying To Players than Series

BY MILT RICHMAN
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When I was a kid all caught up with baseball fever, especially at this time of year, we called it the World Series because "there's nothing that was more important than war, flood or famine."

Looking around me, I notice there still are a surprisingly large number who equate the World Series in approximately the same terms today and that's worthy of note, if for no other reason than many of those who feel that strongly about it get so carried away, they frequently become more emotionally involved than the players themselves.

Winning the pennant represents a far more satisfying sense of accomplishment than winning the World Series to most players. And it should, because it involves all their physical and mental capacities over six months and 162 games, compared to the pennant.

Most of them feel it is the media more than the opposition which produces most of the "pressure" on them, and they may be right in that respect, although if they are they must share some responsibility for trying to live up to what they feel is their public image.

I remember one well-known catcher fretting and nervously biting his nails on the eve of a World Series game and saying to a business manager acquaintance of his, "Sure, you go to work tomorrow, and if you make a mistake, it's nothing your manager would hold against you. But if I strike out, 20 million people watching me on TV are gonna remember it the rest of their lives and never let me forget it, either."

Don Sutton, who goes against the Yankees' Catfish Hunter tonight, hoping to keep the Dodgers alive in game No. 6, is as susceptible to pressure as anyone else, but he knows how not to let it get the best of him. Every professional should have that capability. Not all do, though.

"Pressure is an overused word," Sutton says. "Look, he goes on, 'nobody's going to win the ninth inning.' Well, their final 1951 playoff game was with the Dodgers and it became known as the shot heard around the baseball world because it was a pennant for a team that was 13½ games back in August of that year."

By looking at tonight's game that way, Sutton takes some of the pressure off himself. He also has that little speck of his down pat and the reason I know that is because I heard him make exactly the same one during last year's World Series. The Yankees were up then, three games to one, and if they won the fifth game they would have closed out the Dodgers. Sutton was tapped to pitch that game and he went out and beat the Yankees, 10-4. That kept the Dodgers alive, at least for one more game.

Sutton is being asked to do the same thing again now. He hopes he can. Either way, he's not fixing to get up at sunrise tomorrow.

City Parade
NEW YORK (UPI) — The city will honor the New York Yankees with the traditional ticker-tape parade if they win the World Series. The festivities were planned for the day following the Yankee victory, if it happens, officials said Monday. As was done last year, the team will be carried on flbed trucks are gonna remember it the rest of their lives and never let me forget it, either."

SPORTS SLATE
Tuesday
SOCCER
Manchester at Hall, 3:30
East Catholic at
Newington, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Rham, 3:15
Fermi at Penney, 3:30
East Hartford at
Windsor Locks, 3:30
Windsor Locks at South
Windsor, 3:30
Windsor at Rockville,
3:30
Parland at Bolton, 3:15
Coventry at East Hamp-
ton, 3:15
CROSS COUNTRY
Penney /Simbury at
Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Baron
Academy, 3:30
Penney /Simbury at
Manchester (girls), 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
GIRLS SWIMMING
Manchester at Conard,
5:30
East Catholic at Glaston-
bury, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
SOCCER
MCC at Holyoke, 3:30
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Manchester at East Hart-
ford, 3:30
East Catholic at Con-
ventry, 3:15
TONIGHT
RADIO, TV
Wentworth 8 - 8
Yanks vs. Dodgers,
Ch. 22, 30, 8:15 - WINF,
WJOP
Hockey - 9:45 -
Whalers vs. Oilers, WTIC

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 included.
• uncontested with children or property settlement, 275**
Real Estate
• Buyer 175**
• Seller 125**
(Excludes title search and 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
TRINITO & TRINITO
Incorporated Offices
VERNON
New York 343-2777
HARTFORD 852-2222
MIDDLETOWN 852-2222
BRIDGEPORT 752-4122

Fitzgerald Funeral Home
Dignified Family Service Personal Care
Edward M. Fitzgerald
225 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Phone 643-5940

SPORTSQUIZ
TED WILLIAMS HAD A CAREER 344 AVE. HE FAILED TO GET 500 HITS, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING ARE HIS WIFE'S NAMES?
A. AL KALINE
B. WILLIE MAYS
C. FRANK ROBINSON
ANSWER: B AND C

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Morton Comes Off Bench To Guide Denver To Win



DENVER (UPI) — Craig Morton is hoping his performance in the Denver Broncos Monday night 16-7 triumph over the Chicago Bears will put an end to talk that he's over the hill and should be dumped in favor of youth.

The 35-year-old veteran signal caller connected on 13 passes for 109 yards to guide the Broncos to their victory over the Bears, before a crowd of more than 75,000 wildly cheering fans, dressed in orange, and a national television audience.

Denver is now 5-2 on the season and leads the AFC Western Division. "This was probably my best game of the year," said Morton, who was awarded the game ball by his teammates.

Morton, relegated to back-up quarterback behind reserve Craig Penrose for the Chicago game, got the opportunity to show his skills late in the second quarter after Penrose suffered a minor shoulder separation on a sack and was sidelined.

Penrose, before his departure, was in the midst of giving Morton stiff competition for the top quarterback job, completing 7 of 11 throws for 74 yards.

"It was nice getting back in there, especially after everybody had written me off in a matter of a week," he said.

Morton referred to speculation the year veteran, had been given the starting nod for Monday night's game.

The Broncos, under Penrose's direction, scored early in the first quarter on a 64-yard, record-setting Jim Turner field goal to go into halftime with a 3-0 lead.

Late in the opening period, Chicago moved to Denver's 2-yard-line on a spectacular 75-yard run by Walter Payton, but the Broncos' "Orange Crush" defense prevailed as cornerback Steve Foley intercepted a pass thrown into the end zone by Roland Harper.

The meeting became so heated that several of the players, including catcher-designated hitter Cliff Johnson, walked out in disgust. A number of the Yankees went to the clubhouse and some of them felt Lemon should get a full share.

Under rule 45, all players, coaches and managers with the club prior to the season, are entitled to full shares. Any player, coach or manager who spends only a portion of the season with the club, is not automatically entitled to a full share and those players with the team all season long vote on how much these part-timers are to receive.

According to usual procedure, the commissioner and the player's association review the figures and generally the dispersal of shares becomes automatic according to the vote of the players.

This time, with a stalemate having developed, the players are attempting to leave it up to Kuhn and, although he's not saying anything about the situation, it's obvious he feels the Yankee players should settle the problem among themselves.

"I haven't received the division of shares by the players yet," said Kuhn prior to Friday night's third game of the World Series between the Yankees and Dodgers at Yankee Stadium.

Some idea of how the Yankee players voted came to light in a published report which said they had decided to give Lemon only half a share.

"Whatever they voted me is perfectly all right by me," said the Yankee manager when questioned about it.

"I wasn't in the meeting, so I don't know what was voted on, but whatever it is, I'm satisfied. I didn't even expect to be here when the season started."

Lemon began the season as manager of the Chicago White Sox and was fired by them in June before being named manager of the Yankees.

When asked about the report that he had received the division of shares, Kuhn said he was not sure.

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Lemon and Martin Involved Series Shares In Kuhn's Lap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unable to decide how much of a World Series share to award Bob Lemon, their present manager, and Billy Martin, their former one, the New York Yankee players have tossed the problem into the lap of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and he's liable to throw it right back at them.

During a meeting between the Yankees and the Yankees' outdoor recreation staff to discuss the changing world of leisure activities, the Yankees players disagreed on whether to vote as much as he took over the club on July 25, one day after Martin departed.

The meeting became so heated that several of the players, including catcher-designated hitter Cliff Johnson, walked out in disgust. A number of the Yankees went to the clubhouse and some of them felt Lemon should get a full share.

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Pitching and Bench Big Bosox Needs

BOSTON (UPI) — Manager Don Zimmer says the Boston Red Sox will be looking to bolster their pitching staff and bench strength in the off-season but are not in need of a "complete overhaul."

Zimmer, whose Red Sox have won 196 games while finishing second in the American League East the last two seasons, said he was generally pleased with the team's performance.

"The Red Sox have won 196 games in two years — we can't be too bad," Zimmer told the Boston Sunday Globe. "We can't need a complete overhaul. We need some help in some directions but this is one helluva good club."

The top priority, Zimmer said, is pitching. Veteran Luis Tiant may be the free agent water.

"A lot of what we eventually do depends on Campbell. If he comes back, and we have every reason to believe he will, then perhaps we could move Bob Stanley into the starting rotation. But we can't count on that so we'd like to get a front-line starter — a left-hander if possible."

Zimmer said 20-game winner Dennis Eckersley and 16-game winner Mike Torrez are his two sure starters for next year. Tiant, if he decides to return is a third. Other possibilities include Bobby Sproll and other rookies.

"I guess you could say there's no way Bill Lee will be back," said Zimmer of the controversial hurler, who bolted the club for one day and ended the season. "If he was given a job at the beginning of spring training, he'd go to a helluva job."

Dwight Evans, but neither is anyone else in the league."

Zimmer said he did not expect to return to back up Carlton Fisk. He said most questions would be resolved until after the general re-entry draft (Oct. 26) and the re-entry draft (Nov. 3).

"I don't want to spend time looking back. There are some things I was finished up in, but the way we did this club, what I care about is next year," Zimmer said.

The Globe said the Red Sox would like to obtain Lee Lacy of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who will be a free agent. Lacy could serve as the team's designated hitter as well as a utility infielder. Others mentioned include Jerry Martin of the Phillies and Jerry Morales of St. Louis.

Zimmer also is concerned about half of his infield, third-baseman Butch Hobson and first-baseman George Scott. Hobson is coming off surgery and doctors fear he may have arthritis in his elbow. Scott has a terrible year at the plate and will turn 35 in March.

Zimmer also said he thought Bob Montgomery, also a free agent, would return to back up Carlton Fisk. He said most questions would be resolved until after the general re-entry draft (Oct. 26) and the re-entry draft (Nov. 3).

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Retired Swingers' Finalists

First repeat winner in Retired Swingers' Golf Tournament play at the Manchester Country Club was George Beene, left.

The latter is a former champ. In the Dan Morlino Special Tournament, first place was won by the team of Joe Skinner and Ed Warner. (Herald Photo by Pinfo)

Rated With the Best Lemieux Tops Tribe Runners

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Competition in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) in boys' cross country is keen. Windham is defending state Open champ while Manchester High is defending Class LL title.

The individual competition is also very tight but it appears Manchester's Ed Lemieux has to be rated the best. "I consider him to be one of the top three in the state," said Head Coach George Sutor.

Equivalently stated, putting his runner in the same class as East Catholic's John Clifford and St. Paul's Terry Perrault.

Clifford and Lemieux have battled twice this year with each coming away with a victory. Clifford, a junior who won the Class I individual title a year ago, won in a dual meet while Lemieux took second in the Seeded Varsity Race at the Knights of Columbus Invitational in Holyoke, Mass., with Clifford third in three places in arrears.

"He's smooth and relaxed and fluid when he runs. He's always had the natural talent," appraised Sutor of the wiry but limber Lemieux. "He's also a tough competitor. He hates to get beat."

"One of the reasons he's doing so well is he's decided to press the race from the start to finish this year. Last year he was more of a come-from-behind runner. This year he's either leading or right next to the guy, not 20-30 yards behind. He's changed his running strategy and that's put him in the limelight."

The Silk Towners captured the 1977 state championship with Lemieux leading the way with a fourth place finish. He won't be the fourth pick this time when the locals go over their second straight title. "He's definitely the favorite in the LL race. People will be aiming for him, no longer does he aim at people," voiced Sutor.

"He is definitely a pressure runner," said the Pinfo pick. Sutor commented of Lemieux, who has UConn, Yale St. John's and the University of Pennsylvania among others in mind for the future. "You know the old saying when the going gets tough, the tough get going. That's Eddie."

Ed Lemieux

runner, a blue-chip runner," Sutor commented of Lemieux, who has UConn, Yale St. John's and the University of Pennsylvania among others in mind for the future. "You know the old saying when the going gets tough, the tough get going. That's Eddie."

ABC Looking Ahead To Olympic Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1980 Moscow Olympic Games get all the good press play, but ABC would like to point there will be American Olympics that year, also.

ABC will be televising the winter games in 1980 to be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., but the Pinfo pick so far has focused on cost overruns and corrutions.

Jim Spence, vice president, ABC Sports, gave a Television Academy luncheon meeting a fill-in on the 1980 winter games to take place at Lake Placid, N.Y., in two years, and along the way — under questioning — had a few remarks to make about the Moscow adventure.

To review — a couple of years ago ABC declined to do business. American networks to Moscow to discuss television rights for the games and demanded \$50 million up front. The American network couldn't find out if Washington would consider a pool broadcast of the games an anti-tv broadcast.

Back at Blackrock, as the CBS headquarters in New York City is called, the powers-that-be, which usually means William Paley, decided CBS should withdraw from the bidding.

"It was hard for the Russians to understand," Spence said. "I think the Russians semi-panicked. I think the Russians semi-panicked."

Panic or, whatever, a West German entrepreneur, who had been representing CBS and with whom ABC declined to do business, arranged the Olympic coup for NBC with a price tag of \$85 million, with expenses upping the cost to about \$110 million.

The Placid Olympics cost ABC \$40 million, including \$15.5 million for broadcast rights.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New England	5	2	0	.714
Miami	5	2	0	.714
NY Jets	4	3	0	.571
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286
Baltimore	2	5	0	.286

NFL Standings National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1	1.000
Cleveland	3	0	1	.750
Houston	4	0	1	.750
Cincinnati	4	0	1	.750

NFL Standings AFC West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Oakland	5	2	0	.714
Denver	5	2	0	.714
Seattle	3	4	0	.429
San Diego	2	5	0	.286
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143

NFL Standings NFC West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	7	0	1	1.000
Dallas	6	1	0	.857
Washington	5	2	0	.714
NY Giants	4	3	0	.571
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571
St. Louis	0	7	0	.000

NFL Standings AFC East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857
Chicago	3	4	0	.429
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429
Detroit	1	6	0	.143

NFL Standings NFC East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	5	2	0	.714
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429
San Francisco	1	6	0	.143

Football Recruiters Happy Strike Ends

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The end of the five-week teachers' strike means happy come home just in time for high school footballers hoping to get college athletic grants-in-aid.

The 12 Cleveland public high schools have yet to play a football game this fall, preventing those athletes from showing their talents to the multitude of college scouts.

The state Controlling Board Monday voted to allow the school system to use money from the emergency state loan fund to pay the teachers, thus allowing the students to return to classes today. But, most players have already missed six games.

Scholastic Sports

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Hall	6	0	2	.602
Manchester	4	2	1	.512
Simsbury	4	2	1	.512
Fermi	4	2	1	.512
Conard	2	4	1	.333
Wethersfield	1	5	1	.153
Windham	0	7	0	.000

Manchester Jayvee Soccer Strik Ends

Seeing its winning streak come to an end, Manchester High Jayvee soccer team was on the wrong end of a 1-0 score to Hall High yesterday in West Hartford.

Bill Herth and Kevin Walker at fullback, halfback Sparky Lagas, and

Injury in the Making

Chicago's Hartenstein leaps after Denver quarterback Craig Penrose during first period last night. Penrose was attempting to pass. Latter was injured and did not see any further action. (UPI Photo)

Idle Indians on Top

Area football action yesterday saw Fermi High down host Penney High, 20-6, in CCIL play in East Hartford and Rockville High drop a 21-0 tuck to non-conference foe New Britain High.

Steve Provencer scored all Fermi points on a 63-yard punt return, 7-yard aerial from quarterback Ron Flaherty and 10-yard run. He also booted two PATs. The Falcons improved their league mark to 3-1 with the win and are 3-1 overall.

Penney's lone score was a third quarter 19-yard run by Dan Brimley. The Black Knights slipped to 2-2 in the CCIL and 2-2-1 overall with the setback.

Rockville managed only 56 yards rushing in absorbing the shutout loss. The Rams now are 2-2-1 overall.

In a CCIL encounter of local interest, Enfield High upset previously unbeaten Simsbury High, 22-6, thus boosting Manchester High into sole possession of first place. The Silk Towners, who annexed a share of the CCIL championship back in 1970, wind the pack at 4-0 with Simsbury, Windham and Fermi each one game back.

Glastonbury 3 0 0 4 1 0
Newington 2 0 0 3 1 0
Rockville 2 0 0 2 1 0
South Windsor 1 1 0 1 1 1
Windsor 0 1 0 2 3 0
Windsor Locks 0 2 0 0 5 0
Bloomfield 0 3 0 1 3 1

Bloomington Council Blasts Griffith Remarks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Bloomington City Council voted unanimously Monday night to condemn Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith for statements he made to the Waecoma, Minn., Lions on Saturday.

The council passed a resolution calling for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to investigate Griffith's fitness to own the Twins. It also assured residents of suburban Bloomington that neither tax money nor staff time will be expended on the matter.

Griffith was reported as having told the Lions he moved his team to the Twin Cities because he learned that few blacks lived here; he called the Twin Cities a "white city" and called the Twin Cities a "white city" and called the Twin Cities a "white city."

Roger Wickman, varsity baseball coach and recently named to coach varsity basketball at the University of Hartford, said the council's winter intramural program.

Alan Wilson, varsity soccer coach and recently named to coach varsity basketball at the University of Hartford, said the council's winter intramural program.

Watch for the Cyclones' great fullback Dexter Green to put on a spectacular offensive show and the State defensive forces to rise to the new heights in stopping the powerful Oklahoma eleven.

Yes, dear readers, "the year" is the "year" of the year, is the "year" of the year, is the "year" of the year.

A trio of slightly milder surprises are on tap as

It's a three-way tie at the top in the East Hartford Flag Football League after Sunday's results.

Hose Co. No. 3, defending champ, whipped Donato's Lounge, 60-7; Yankee Cafe outdistanced Brother Brown, 50-10; and Maple Cafe whipped Frank's, 35-4.

Hose, Yankee and Maple each sport 4-1 marks.

Roger Petrus completed 5

PZC To Meet Tonight On Reaction To Plans

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall to discuss public reaction to its plan of development, which was aired at a hearing earlier this month.

South Windsor Crews Set Leaf Pickup Times

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Department of Public Works announced its leaf collection program for this year. Leaf vacuum pickup by town crews will begin on Monday, Oct. 23, and end Friday, Dec. 1.

that the rights of individual landowners to use their land as they wished had been (too severely) abridged. The commission will now decide how it will react to this public input.

Area Bulletin Board

Slave Sale
BOLTON — The Latin Club of Bolton High School is having its fall "Slave Sale" with students for hire to do such jobs as raking leaves, washing windows, and other general odd jobs.

Agency (WRPA). Town Planner Gregory Padick, and WRPA representative Daniel Manley helped prepare the position paper, which was presented to the Town Council last night.

Area Bulletin Board

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BOLTON — The Latin Club of Bolton High School is having its fall "Slave Sale" with students for hire to do such jobs as raking leaves, washing windows, and other general odd jobs.



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Manchester Hadassah Will Journey Into Art

MANCHESTER — Roe Halper will speak on "A Journey Into Art," at a meeting of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah Oct. 26 at Temple Beth Shalom.



Roe Halper

Scott's World

Bing's Widow Carries On

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bing Crosby's voice echoed through the control booth of a recording studio on Sunset Boulevard as his widow, Kathryn, listened attentively, a smile on her face.



Kathryn Crosby is writing a book about her life with the late Bing Crosby. She says he wasn't a fan but rather loved the man himself. (UPI photo)

appears with the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. The pain was so intense I couldn't write things down for the book," Kathryn said. "I dictate into a tape recorder and work with Lee McGrath. We were high school cheerleaders together in Robstown (Texas).

"I haven't visited the cemetery here in Los Angeles. But then I haven't been able to visit my mother's grave and his Christmas show is where he is. That's why we are doing it."

"I wish I'd taken good enough notes on the club championship. They enjoyed playing together."

"I miss Bing every day and every night. Thank God we have so many friends all over the world who write and call and come to see us. It helps a great deal."

"Bing does not belong in bronze. He's a living image on film and in photographs and, of course, his music."

Dan Dailey, 62, Dies, Began Career as Dancer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Dailey — a song and dance man in musicals of the 1930s and 40s who became a respected actor and wanted to go on stage in a wheelchair to keep working after a crippling injury — died in his sleep Monday at the age of 62.



Dan Dailey

From 1969 to 1971 Dailey starred as the governor in the television series, "The Governor and J.J." He was nominated for an Academy Award for "Mother Wore Tights" in 1947. His first movie, a dramatic role in "The Mortal Storm," was followed by several other dramas. His career was interrupted by a stint in the Army. Dailey returned from the Army to MGM in 1946 and starred with Miss Grable in "Mother Wore Tights."

His three marriages, to Esther Rodier, Elizabeth Hoffer and Gwen O'Connor all ended in divorce.

AARP Going to Stage

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is having a trip Wednesday, Nov. 1 to the Hartford Stage Company. The outing will include a morning behind-the-scenes program at the stage with MGM in 1940 was that of a how costuming, props and scenery are developed.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) NBC News (2) She He He (3) The Brady Bunch (4) The Dick Cavett Show (5) The Tonight Show (6) The Ed Sullivan Show (7) The Merv Griffin Show (8) The Carol Burnett Show (9) The Mary McCormack Show (10) The Dick Cavett Show (11) The Tonight Show (12) The Ed Sullivan Show (13) The Merv Griffin Show (14) The Carol Burnett Show (15) The Mary McCormack Show

Theater Schedule

- U.A. Theater 1 — "Great Chefs" 7:00-9:15 U.A. Theater 2 — "Animal House" 7:00-9:20 U.A. Theater 3 — "A Wedding" 7:00-9:20 Vernon Cine 1 — "Grease" 7:20-9:30

Peopletalk

Fame's Children
The Annes and the orphans all got together Monday night in Hollywood at a party celebrating the West Coast opening of "Annie," Star of the party, as well as the show, was 11-year-old Patricia Patts.

Child of Fame
The celebrities were among the fans Monday night at New York's Grande Finale II where Lorna Luft, daughter of the late Judy Garland and sister of Liza Minnelli — debuted her nightclub act.

Helen Ailing
New York Gov. Hugh Carey showed up at the Helen Hayes Hospital in W.H. Haverstraw, N.Y. Monday to announce a \$200,000 grant for a new research center for brain-damaged children. But Miss Hayes, for whom the hospital is named,

didn't make it. The 78-year-old actress has a "respiratory disorder" and is confined to bed, but her older daughter says she isn't seriously ill.

Quote of the Day
Bishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, who is of Polish ancestry, in reaction to the election of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II: "Polack jokes are out."

Glimpses
Danny Thomas was the toastmaster and Diana Ross the star entertainer Monday night in New York at the awards banquet of the Federation of Motion Picture Pioneers honoring Dr. Jules Stein — founder of the Music Corporation of America

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SEAFOOD COMBINATION DINNER if you like seafood, you'll love this delicious combination of plump golden-fried shrimp and delightfully breaded fillet of fish with steaming baked golden scallops and butter. plus fresh salad from our salad bar. All you want. Available Wednesday for only \$2.29.

PLATE OF FISH DINNER you'll love this easy to get hooked on our Shrimp Dinner. Because you get a generous serving of twelve plump golden-fried shrimp with our special cocktail sauce plus baked potato, roll and salad. Catch it on Wednesday for only \$2.29.

GOLDEN-FRIED SHRIMP DINNER it's easy to get hooked on our Shrimp Dinner. Because you get a generous serving of twelve plump golden-fried shrimp with our special cocktail sauce plus baked potato, roll and salad. Catch it on Wednesday for only \$2.29.

Richard Dreyfuss. Moses Wine Private Detective. The Big Fix. JACK NICHOLSON in "Goin' South". PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

MANCHESTER — 119 SPENCER ST. (SILVER LANE) ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR

East Hartford Board Debates Crime Policy

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The school board Monday night got down to the tricky business of hammering out an acceptable document of crime policy guidelines. The board heard comments from Police Sgt. James Keegan and Officer Herb Weeks on the written guidelines, which were designed to let employees know the fine line between a school and a police problem.

"It's pretty well suited to our needs," said Keegan. "There are no drastic changes from anything we had in the past."

Some specifics of the guidelines did not suit some board members. Debate centered on police interviews on school property, what constitutes a large quantity of drugs, when is a drug unaccountable and should police and administration be notified of crime.

Board member Joyce Ruggles said she favored wording that police interviews "must" take place off school property, rather than "should," particularly when an offense was committed after school hours.

Shrine Club Sets New Nobles Night
MANCHESTER — New Nobles Night will be celebrated by Omar Shrine Club Friday.

The October meeting will be at Willie's Steak House. There will be a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

President Wilbur Chadwick will introduce new members initiated into Sphinx Temple from the Greater Manchester area during the Spring Ceremonial in June at Wetherfield.

The annual meeting of Omar will be in November. Shrine members who are entitled to the 1977 Yearbook and who have not received it can do so at the Friday meeting.

Residents Lose Move To Stop Second Home

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Bigelow Street residents Monday night lost in their attempt to stop construction of a second home on nearby property.

The town's Zoning Board of Appeals voted 4-1 to deny an appeal submitted by John Hull of 42 Bigelow St. and backed by about 25 other residents.

The group appealed a ruling by Zoning Enforcement Officer Ernest Macchelli that would permit Thomas J. Crockett to build a second home on property at 35-38 Bigelow St.

Crockett, who owns the land, has proposed a zig-zag division of it to meet frontage requirements for both building lots.

The entire property has 100 feet of frontage, and 75 feet of frontage is required per lot in the Residence B Zone.

The zig-zag division would create 75 feet of frontage at the street line for one lot and 75 feet of frontage at the building line for the second lot.

The division was permissible under zoning regulations in effect at the time of the proposal, so Macchelli ruled it legal.

Since then, the Planning and Zoning Commission has changed the regulation to eliminate measurement of frontage

and off school property. Board member Jerry Ingallina said he didn't want to see the schools used as the easiest way to interview or apprehend a student. "I can understand where Joyce is coming from," he said.

Keegan said on-property interviews are avoided at all costs. Any interviews at school go through his office, he said, and he would contact the parents and Ernest Grasso, the administrative assistant for personnel.

The guidelines for police-school cooperation say large quantities of alcohol or drugs should be confiscated and reported immediately to the police. Keegan said just about anything constituted a large quantity, in his opinion.

"Any amount is a large quantity," he said. "I feel nothing should be in school."

However, Superintendent Eugene Diggs said the large quantity clause was a "judgment call on the part of the teacher."

Police proposed that any seized contraband should be slipped through a slot of a locked box to minimize the number of people handling it and avoid legal hassles. Only the police would have the key to the box.

Discussion was wide and varied on other aspects with little additions made to the wording of the guidelines. Board Chairman Lawrence DePonte said the intent of the policy "is certainly in order and serving the majority of our concerns."

He added that only specific wording on a few items need to be amended before the board could adopt the entire police-school guidelines. He said the board will be seeing another draft at either the next meeting or the following one.

Although no official motion was made or voted upon, the board in effect tabled the guidelines, as is its procedure when new recommendations are made. Policy changes must be considered at two separate meetings before they are acted upon.

except at the street line unless special permission is granted. The ZBA Monday night voted 4-1 against the appeal filed by the neighbors.

"Personally, I think the zoning enforcement officer did just what he was supposed to," Paul Rossetto, ZBA member, said.

John Caganello, who moved that the appeal be denied, said, "At the time, the rules were such that the division was permitted." Members Harry Haslett and Edward Colman joined Rossetto and Caganello in the vote against the appeal.

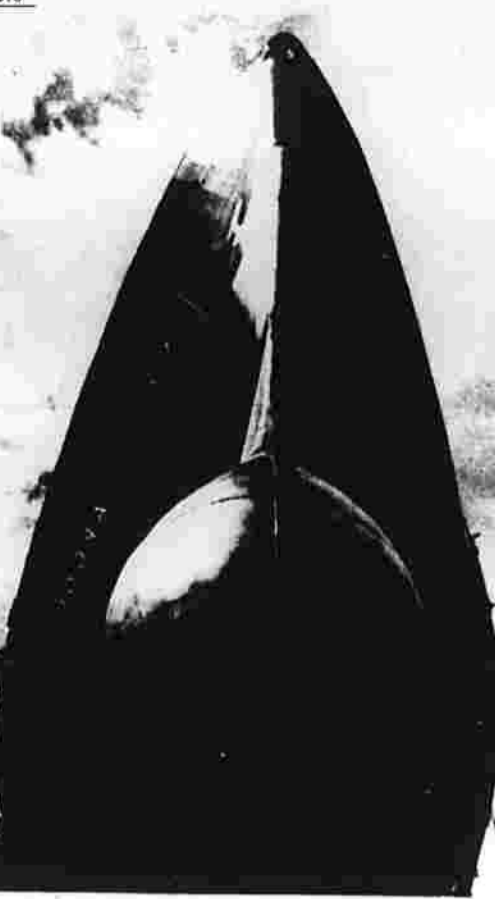
Harry Reinhorn was the lone member to vote in favor of the appeal. "I think, under the circumstances, the people in the area have a complaint. It creates a crowded condition," Reinhorn said.

The ZBA also approved two requested variances and denied a third. It approved a variance for Richard E. Clough at 214-216 Hilliard St. A porch that extends beyond the building line but is within the porch line is being lived in and has been for several years.

The ZBA unanimously approved the continuation of the prohibition but said that building permit and inspection will be required. The ZBA also unanimously approved a variance to reduce the front yard of Roger and Bonnie Wesson at 472 Tolland Turnpike.

The reduction of the front yard to 15 feet — 40 normally is required — will permit expansion and improvement of the home, Attorney Joel Janenda, who represented the Wessons, said.

The ZBA denied a request by Eugene Sammartino, who sought to leave his business parking area one of crushed stone. He has opened a real estate business at 519 Center St., and a paved parking area is required for a business use.



Giant Bow of Ship

Giant bow of SS Argonaut dwarfs workers painted name on ship before two vessels built by Farrell Lines Inc. of New York City. It is a 61-foot-long container ship. (UPI Photo)

Flu Clinics Set For Area Towns

ANDOVER — The Community Health Service Inc. of Columbia, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, will conduct a series of six flu clinics in the coming months.

The second clinic will be Oct. 24 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building in Andover for Andover residents only.

On the same day there will be a clinic for Hebron residents at the Hebron Town Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. On Oct. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Liberty Bank Community room in Marlborough, the clinic will be for residents of that town.

The final clinic will be Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Health Service office in Columbia for residents of all five towns.

The registration fee will be charged. For more information call Curt Dowling, 742-6068.

Church Council
The Church Council of Andover Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Dandy Doers
The Dandy Doers-4 Club will have its first meeting of the season tonight at 7:30 at the Knowlton home. New members will be welcomed. For more information call 742-9004.

Meeting Change
The Board of Selectmen's meeting Wednesday will be changed from the usual 10 a.m. time to 4 p.m.

Grasso Hopes Feds Can Stop Smuggling
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso is hopeful action by the federal government will dent the cigarette bootlegging racket plaguing Connecticut.

Congress over the weekend passed legislation making it a federal crime to buy, sell or transport more than 60,000 cigarettes which bear no evidence of state taxes from the state in which they are found.

Violators are subject to fines of up to \$100,000 imprisonment for up to five years or both.

Mrs. Grasso said Monday, "Taxpayers throughout the northeast are cheated out of tens of millions of dollars each year in potential tax revenues and honest cigarette dealers are driven out of business by the black market sale of cigarettes."

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IMPOUNDED - Older male Poodle, black, South Windsor/Manchester Town, Male, about 2 years old, mixed breed, black/brown, Princeton Street area. Black Labrador, male about one year old, South Main Street area. Female mixed breed, brown/black, East End, East Middle Turnpike area. Call Manchester Dog Warden, 646-6955.

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SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-5492.

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