



Homemaker Shirley Hewett, center, of the River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc., helps Bernice Ricci sort the family laundry while John, one of the five Ricci children, looks on. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Homemaker-Health Aides Keep Families Together

United Way

MANCHESTER — When you are the mother of five active children and suffer from severe asthma and frequent bronchial infections, coping with the everyday problems of living can become an overwhelming problem.

Bernice Ricci has been struggling to keep her family together through many years of illness, marital and financial problems. When she is upset or distressed her asthma becomes much worse, at times totally incapacitating her.

One of the ways Bernice Ricci can cope with problems of daily living is with the supportive services of a Homemaker provided by River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. whose offices are located at 333 E. Center St., Manchester.

The Homemaker makes several visits each week to the Ricci home. She provides services which range from light house cleaning, helping with the mountains of laundry created by a family of five lively children, caring for the youngest child, little John-John, when his mother is too ill to keep up with him, and offers Mrs. Ricci friendly emotional support when her spirits lag. The Homemaker is an indispensable part of a community team helping the family weather their difficult days.

The underlying goal of Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service is to keep a family intact during periods of crises, most of which are founded in problems related to health. Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service make it possible for earlier discharge from a hospital. Many times it eliminates the need to enter an extended care facility.

Foster placement of children when a parent is ill and its devastating effects on the children can be prevented with homemaker service. Fathers of young children may continue to work and earn at times when a young mother is unable to manage.

The United Way of Manchester provides the essential financial support needed to maintain an agency such as the River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, since fees for the service are always geared to the patients' ability to pay. Your contribution to this campaign will keep the River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. operating.

making booths in four locations Friday night, the registrars' office said. Only persons who have their 18th birthday or become U.S. citizens between now and Nov. 7 may register to vote after today.

The Saturday session was required by state law. A total of 45 new voters signed up at special voter-

Registration of voters over the weekend was slow, according to the registrars' office. A Saturday session from

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the town clerk's office resulted in only 37 new voters. A total of nine persons — three typists hired by the two registrars' offices, two members of the Board of Selectmen and two workers from the town clerk's office — worked at the session to register the 37 voters.

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Byrd Says Congress Changing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd says Congress is changing emphasis from four decades of social welfare legislation and is now turning its attention to the "great middle class" which carried the burden.

"Congress, in recent decades, the last two, three, four decades, has enacted a great deal of social welfare programs," Byrd told reporters Monday. "There comes a time when there is not much to add."

"And it's quite right to turn to incentives... for the great middle class which has carried the load, which has carried the burden, which needs relief," Byrd added. "It's the backbone of our country."

Byrd, who said he will seek re-election as Democratic leader in January, said the "varying of the compass" was visible in the \$18.7 billion tax bill passed on the last day of the 95th Congress.

It will be days before a complete list of the newly enacted bills can be compiled. But here is a summary of the more important pieces of legislation approved in the marathon weekend session:

—Labor-HEW: A compromise bill appropriating \$56 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, with compromise language on federally funded abortions.

—Public works: A compromise public works program, tailored to avoid another veto. The new \$1.5 billion legislation eliminates six water projects that President Carter didn't want and denied construction funds for 11 more.

—Highways: A bill providing \$51 billion in federal aid for highways and mass transit

Education assistance to students; Carter's bill to expand financial assistance programs for middle income college students, but no tuition tax credits.

—Education aid: An estimated \$50 billion in federal aid to education over the next five years.

—Airline deregulation: Phasing out federal regulation of the airline industry. Air routes would be deregulated by the end of 1982, and the Civil Aeronautics Board would go out of existence in 1985 unless future legislation continued it.

—Endangered species: Extends and weakens the Endangered Species Act, setting up a method of reviewing whether the benefits of projects outweigh the dangers to endangered life species, with a clause permitting construction of the Tellico Dam project, halted by a three-inch fish called the snail darter.

—Cigarette bootlegging: would subject wholesale cigarette bootleggers to five-year federal prison terms and \$100,000 fines, along with seizure of the shipments.

Byrd said any SALT II agreement will be "carefully and thoroughly" examined and the treaty is so important the Senate does not want to "make a mistake on it."

He said trade, exchanges with the Soviet Union, efforts to strengthen ties with NATO and NATO itself would be "matters of great interest," and he called for efforts to normalize relations with China.

Byrd said Congress would support a "strong defense program" and said close scrutiny would be paid to the all-volunteer military.

In addition to national health insurance, two domestic items mentioned by the Democratic leader included energy — partly in the area of increasing production — coping with inflation, acting if necessary on jobs and a continued move toward a balanced budget.

There probably has never been a treaty of more interest to us... and to our allies," Byrd said. "It's the kind that lends itself to taking a look at the grandchildren on the mantel there

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Many Other Bills Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For sheer volume of legislation, the climax of the 95th Congress surpassed any other in recent times. The energy, tax cut and jobs bills took the headlines, but many more bills won final approval.

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WHAT'S NEWS

Wrong Data?

A man with a real estate office in Manchester is disturbed because of misinformation he said he received from town employees before he bought the property. See page 2.

Failed Exam

Only one minority applicant took the Manchester police test and he failed. Personnel Assistant Stephen Werber told Human Relations Commission that duplicate exam given the same day in another town may have affected attendance at town exams. See page 12.

Funding Hike

The Board of Higher Education will request a substantial increase in funding for the state's community colleges from the 1979 General Assembly. The increase could mean an additional 17 new positions at Manchester Community College. See page 12.

No Concert

MANCHESTER — A jazz concert by the Mitchell-Ruff Duo scheduled for Thursday night at Manchester Community College has been postponed, college officials said today.

The concert will be scheduled for a later date that has not been determined.

An earlier story about the Mitchell-Ruff Duo appearance is on page 13.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower in heavy trading Wednesday on New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 21.92 points Monday and another 8.83 Tuesday, was behind 0.16 to 866.16 shortly after the opening bell. The blue chip indicator suffered its biggest loss Monday in almost four years.

Declines led advances, 314 to 185, among the 867 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

Early Big Board volume amounted to about 1,510,000 shares.

In Sports

Yankees retain supremacy in World Series against Dodgers. See page 13.

Hall tops Manchester High in soccer... Penney girls nip Manchester High runners by point... Complete scholastic results. See page 14.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVII, No. 15 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, October 18, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

The Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the 50s, around 13 C. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs 55 to 60. Rain probability: near zero today, 20 percent tonight and Thursday. National weather map: page 20.



Singing While They Work

Singing while they work makes it easier for these members of the Manchester High School Round Table Singers to rake leaves. From left are Jeff Daigle, junior, Valerie Sterling, senior, and Charles Kloter, sophomore. This is one of several jobs the group is volunteering to do to earn money for the Round Table Singers' travel tour fund.

Democrats Have Plan To Remake Assembly

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two years after they reorganized the state government, Democratic lawmakers today produced a plan to clean up their own by cutting their number of committees by one third.

The proposal would slice the Legislature's 22 standing committees to 14 and would be operated under their own by cutting their number of committees by one third.

The plan eliminates the committees on liquor control, banks, elections, executive and legislative nominations, general law, humane institutions, human rights and opportunities and insurance and real estate.

The eight committees would be dispersed among the remaining 14 committees and would reduce duplication and delay as well as the number of bills introduced, according to the backers.

They included Rep. John Groppo, D-Windham, House chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, Rep. Joseph Walkovich, D-Danbury, Rep. Robert Gilligan, D-Wethersfield, and Rep. Patricia Hendel, D-New London.

Baker is co-chairman of the Government Administration and the consolidation plan was not new. "It goes back to 1968 and the plan has fingerprints on it from both sides of the aisle."

Gilligan said the plan would reduce the number of bills by avoiding duplication and prevent "the parliamentary movement of bills that are sent back to a committee for some reason and left to die."

He said the consolidation would result in "a more direct democratic process."

Democratic lawmakers and the proposal will be mailed to all incumbent Legislators to seek their views.

Although Republicans were not in the group asked, Moynihan said the consolidation plan was not new. "It goes back to 1968 and the plan has fingerprints on it from both sides of the aisle."

Mediators Join Talks For Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American mediators met separately with Egyptian and Israeli negotiators this morning to focus on the difficulties that brought President Carter directly into the talks on Tuesday.

American mediator Alfred Atherton began meeting with the Egyptian delegation at 9 a.m. at the Madison Hotel and was scheduled to meet later at the hotel with the Israelis.

It will become clear through today's meetings, according to conference sources, whether Carter's intervention removed the hurdles that prompted him to join in the discussions in the first place.

Carter spent one hour each with the Egyptian and Israeli delegations at the White House Tuesday, and it appeared that one of the disputes is whether the disagreements in the negotiations are serious.

The Israelis seemed to think they are. The Egyptians and the Americans played down the problems.

As he emerged from his meeting with Carter, Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said: "We have other arguments against some difficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation. When we came here the president told us whenever we are stuck, we should come to him and we used this opportunity."

Dayan refused to say where the difficulties lie, but it appeared from earlier government statements that the big problem involves the linkage between the current Egyptian-Israeli negotiations and the larger issue of a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Israeli officials say there is no linkage between the two issues; the Egyptians claim there is, and American conference spokesman Moore, domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski reviewed Carter's legislative accomplishments for reporters under ground rules prohibiting direct quotations.

Carter's staff claims to be as busy now as they were at the end of the session, analyzing 189 bills — several "with red flags that may be added to Carter's present list of six vetoes."

But the senior aides declined to speculate whether Carter would veto the tax legislation, which is short on the reforms he wanted and provides hefty capital gains benefits for the middle and upper class taxpayers — which he did not ask.

"We are pleased to report the administration and the 95th Congress has achieved a record of accomplishment unmatched since the 89th Congress," Moore and Eizenstat said in a memo to Carter.

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



Savings Investment Specialists from left to right: Richard Peck, Silver Lane, 728-4246; Milan Macko, East Hartford, 728-2462; Joan Madden, Manchester Green, 728-4316; Raymond Scharfenberger, First Manchester, 728-2048; Jean Keegan, Middle Turnpike, 728-4313.

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

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

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

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Realtor Claims Officials, ZBA Hurt His Firm

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The owner of a real estate business in town said that he has been misled by town officials in the early stages of establishing his Center Street office.
The man, Eugene Sammartino, also is disturbed that two variances he has requested have been turned down by the Zoning Board of Appeals, and one of the zoning members has been another realtor.
Sammartino's most recent defeat was Monday night when the ZBA voted 3-2 to deny his request for a variance so he would not have to pave the parking area for his business — Fireside Realty Inc., located at 519 Center St.
He sought to keep the area as one of crushed stone, but zoning requirements do say that businesses must have paved parking lots unless a variance is granted.
One of the three who voted against the variance was Paul Rossetto, a local realtor. Sammartino said he does not think one realtor should be able to vote on the application of another since the two firms are in the same business.
Sammartino said that he may file a court appeal on the matter based on Rossetto's voting on the request.
Even if Rossetto had voted in favor of the variance, it still would have taken another vote in favor to approve it. Variances require four favorable votes to be passed.
Alan Lamson, town planner, said that no questions have been raised in the past about Rossetto's voting on applications of other Realtors.
Rossetto also said that he has received no complaints from the parking area being paved.
"I don't think anybody would tell him that," Macchelli said of Sammartino's statement about the parking area not having to be paved before the certificate was issued.
Francis Conti, chief building inspector, said that Sammartino "was told right from the start" that the parking area would have to be paved.
Despite the opposing views of the town officials, Sammartino insists that he has received differing advice from town workers.
"I'm frustrated with all of the inconsistencies I've seen up there," he said.

Sammartino also said that he was told he would be issued a certificate of occupancy without his parking area being paved.
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Utility Policy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities will not turn off gas or electric service to residential customers who are having difficulty paying their bills, a spokesman says.
Egazzarian called Mrs. Clarke "the kind of politician who thinks she can pull the wool over the eyes of the voters."
He said, "The senate candidate of the Republicans seems hesitant to let voters know of her party affiliation and appears to be divorcing herself from the futile efforts of her party's gubernatorial candidate Ron Sarasin," he said.
"Mrs. Clarke may think she can hide the fact that she is a Republican and trick the voters of this heavily Democratic district into voting for her. But, anyone who takes the time

Boxer To Visit

MANCHESTER — Johnny Duke, former amateur and professional boxer, will visit Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Thursday in a special assembly at 1 p.m.
Duke, whose real name is Julius Gallocci, also will introduce a couple of amateur boxers who will put on a demonstration for the students.
Duke is vice president of the Boxers Association of the U.S., and executive director of the Bellevue Square Boys Club in Hartford.
He works for the Human Relations Commission, City of Hartford, as a community relations assistant. He is also chairman of the Connecticut State Junior Olympic AAU.
Joining Duke will be Anthony Tahler, assistant coach at the Boys Club Bellevue Square.

Police Charge Couple In Missing Girl Case

A Manchester man and woman were arrested Tuesday night on charges of custodial interference involving a 12-year-old girl.
Police said they checked in a complaint from Enfield police that a 12-year-old girl was missing from that town and was reported to be at 26 Florence St. in Manchester. On checking the residence of Philip L. Gagnon, 37, and Florence O'Brien, 37, they were told that the missing girl was there. Ms. O'Brien claimed to be the legal guardian of the child and police asked for proof. No proof was provided. The two were told that the girl's mother would pick her up because she was confirmed as the legal guardian by the Enfield police.
Verbal abuse from both Gagnon and O'Brien increased and attempts to push the Officer, David Dunbar, out the door and strike him were unsuccessful, police said. Harassment continued and both Gagnon and O'Brien were placed under arrest on charges of disorderly conduct in addition to second-degree custodial interference.
Police said the 12-year-old girl was no longer in the house when they checked her room. She was taken out by another girl in the house. The mother also arrived at the home, but her attempts to follow the girls were unsuccessful, police said.
Gagnon and O'Brien were later released on \$500 non-surety bonds for court appearances Nov. 6.

Panel Repeats Position On Apartment Proposal

MANCHESTER — The state commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has written a second letter to make sure that its position about the Meadow Village Apartments was understood.
The commission had questioned the effects the concentration of low- and moderate-income housing would have on the school system. Its concern was busing would have to be done to integrate the schools or segregation would develop because these schools in the southwest area would have a high percentage of the town's low-income and minority students.
"By proposing busing for the children of Meadow Village, the problem is compounded rather than remedied," it wrote.
"The commission is disturbed that the town has elected to provide an integrated educational opportunity only by means of busing the children of Squire Village, and proposes to do the same for the children of Meadow Village," Green said.
Green's letter was written before HUD's denial of funding but was not received by the town until this week.



Anniversary Sale at Parkade
Merchants at the Manchester Parkade and associate manager of D&L's; Larry Dunn, vice president — advertising, Parkade Association and owner of Knitter's World; Mike Mezzanotte, vice president of advertising for the association and manager of Anderson-Little; Debi McCullough, new owner with her husband of Swiss Colony Cheese Shop, and Jan Conking, assistant manager of My Store For Levis. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police Support Drumm

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — When Police Chief Clarence Drumm speaks with the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHACG) Monday at the Raymond Library, he'll have the support of the police force behind him on his cruiser patrol methods.
Drumm has agreed to speak with EHACG members on his switch in 1974 from the cruiser beat method of patrolling the town to the division of the town into two sectors. The town is divided into north and south sections with the Wilbur Cross Highway serving as the dividing line.
David Killian, secretary of Local 1089 police union, said the new geographical division is better because "it allows greater flexibility and gives the patrolling officer a broader knowledge of what's happening in the area."
Killian added that the old system was inefficient. "You might be doing nothing for five days or you could be so busy that you couldn't complete all the paperwork."
"This is one area we completely support the chief on," he said.
Killian also said the first-year statistics released by EHACG on the increase in the crime rate were misleading because both the FBI and the East Hartford Police Department instituted new classification methods.
When Chief Drumm took over the police department, he said, he wanted everything recorded and categorized.
EHACG demonstrated in front of Town Hall last week and charged that the rise in crime was because of the elimination of the cruiser beat methods. It said the increase the year after the new patrol method was instituted was more than double the rate for communities of similar size in the state.
The meeting with Chief Drumm has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Police Report

Manchester
Walter J. Fleming, 18, of 34 Jensen St. was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and evading responsibility in connection with an accident on Vernon Street late Tuesday night.
Police said Fleming's car struck a utility pole and continued for about two-tenths of a mile before he was stopped by police. Court date is Oct. 31.
In another accident Tuesday, an 11-year-old boy was struck by a car on Lenox Street.
Police said the boy, Lewis Pittsley of 3 Durkin St., ran out from behind a parked car and into the path of a vehicle driven by Michael W. Falkowski, 39, of 35 Pitkin St. Pittsley was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a bruise on his knee and released. No charges were made.
Vern A. Cook, 19, of 75 Pine St. was charged with misuse of a marker plate Tuesday. Court date is Oct. 31.
Seven other motor vehicle arrests were made Tuesday.
The town cemetery building on East Center Street was broken into sometime Monday. A typewriter, an adding machine, a builder's saw and case and an electric drill with a total value of \$450 were stolen, police said.

Accident Damaging In Garage

MANCHESTER — A house, a garage and a car inside the garage were extensively damaged when they were rammed into by another car on Lawton Road late Tuesday night.
Police said a car driven by Gregory M. Nunes, 21, of 37 Bissell St., East Hartford, was going at an apparently high rate of speed east on Lawton Road shortly after 11 p.m. The car failed to negotiate a curve, climbed a sidewalk, crossed a lawn, bounced off some concrete front steps and crashed into the garage door and into the rear of the car inside the garage, according to the police account.
The car and the home, owned by William Denko, were both extensively damaged, as was Nunes' vehicle and both cars had to be towed away, police said.
Nunes was charged with reckless driving and was issued a written warning for driving after drinking.
Nunes sustained minor injuries.

South Windsor

Charles Butkus, 58, of Warehouse Point, was charged Tuesday with failure to drive right on a curve. Police said he was involved in an accident at the intersection of Sullivan Avenue and Pierre Road. Police said he drove right of the center line on a curve and struck a dump truck.
The truck was driven by Daniel Dagon, 28, of 402 West St., Bolton. The accident caused the truck to flip over on its side. Butkus was taken to Hartford Hospital, treated and released.
Court date is Oct. 27 in East Hartford.

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CETA Jobs To Continue To Nov. 15

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Local employees hired through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program will be working at least through Nov. 15.
Town Manager Robert Weiss notified the employees Monday all CETA positions will be continued until the mid-November date.
Federal legislation passed in the final days of the Congressional session will reduce and revise the CETA program. This could result in changes in the town program.
Weiss told the employees the changes include such provisions as an 18-month limit in the program, a requirement that 50 percent of CETA money be spent on special projects and a provision that all CETA positions will be continued until the mid-November date.
The implementation of the new provisions, which seem to steer away from long-term CETA employment and aim at short-term project work, will start in November, Weiss said.
He said the town already has started working with the Hartford office to determine the status of CETA jobs in town.

Door To Knowledge

Jeffery Sauer, left, and David Bailey, students at Bolton Elementary School, admire the giant book cover on the door to their classroom. The doors were turned into books in observance of National Book Week. This one is "Curious George Flies A Kite." The PTO book fair is tonight from 7 to 9 at the school on Notch Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Group Favors Fahey

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Insurance Political Action Committee (CIPAC) has endorsed Democrat Marcella Fahey for state senator from the third district.
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CETA Jobs To Continue To Nov. 15

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Local employees hired through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program will be working at least through Nov. 15.
Town Manager Robert Weiss notified the employees Monday all CETA positions will be continued until the mid-November date.
Federal legislation passed in the final days of the Congressional session will reduce and revise the CETA program. This could result in changes in the town program.
Weiss told the employees the changes include such provisions as an 18-month limit in the program, a requirement that 50 percent of CETA money be spent on special projects and a provision that all CETA positions will be continued until the mid-November date.
The implementation of the new provisions, which seem to steer away from long-term CETA employment and aim at short-term project work, will start in November, Weiss said.
He said the town already has started working with the Hartford office to determine the status of CETA jobs in town.

Door To Knowledge

Jeffery Sauer, left, and David Bailey, students at Bolton Elementary School, admire the giant book cover on the door to their classroom. The doors were turned into books in observance of National Book Week. This one is "Curious George Flies A Kite." The PTO book fair is tonight from 7 to 9 at the school on Notch Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Bolton Selectmen Mull Reward in Vandal Cases

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The possibility of offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons damaging town property and property of town officials, as well as damage to town property, was discussed by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday.
The move, proposed by First Selectman Henry Ryba, will be an attempt to alleviate harassment to town officials as well as damage to town property.
Ryba said one elected official has been subject to harassing and obscene phone calls, garbage on the lawn, dead animals in the mailbox and his vehicle covered by aluminum paint. He said town signs are being destroyed and people are driving their vehicles on town property ruining the lawns.
Board members appeared receptive to the idea but they want to discuss the matter further before taking any action. Ryba will also talk to Jerome Walsh, town attorney, about the matter.
Selectman John Carey asked whether the reward should be extended to all individuals in town, not just elected officials.
Shepherd said he views the reward as placing certain value on the services of people in public office who, on the whole, are volunteer public servants.
He said the intent would be to give reasonable protection in the performance of public duties. Shepherd said, "We want to encourage service, not discourage service by that kind of action (vandalism and harassment)."
Selectman Joann Neath said she feels the malicious vandalism could be stopped if a reward is offered. She said people know who is doing the vandalism and they might come forward if the reward is offered. She said, "We could have a run on the money."
Ryba said he feels offering the reward will make the public more aware of the situation. He said, "More eyes will be watching and maybe it will stop."
When and if the idea gets the approval of the selectmen, the Board of Finance will be asked for an appropriation.
Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said this morning he discussed the situation with Sgt. Anthony Kallous, a state police supervisor. Peterson said they both felt the board should do what it thought best.

Housing Project Needs Zoning OK

EAST HARTFORD — One more hurdle remains for the rehabilitation of the former St. Mary's School after Tuesday's announcement that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development approved a \$250,000 grant for the project.
The developers are on the October agenda of the Zoning Board of Appeals.
Greenwich Development Partnership and St. Mary's Church are seeking four variances which would clear the way for rehabilitation.
Side, front and rear yard parking variances are needed. The parties also need lot size, unit size and area requirements variances to allow conversion of the former school on Main Street into housing for the elderly.
U.S. Rep. William Otter, D-1st District, announced approval of the grant Tuesday morning at the former school on 1451 Main St.

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Fashion Show Tonight

Terry Clendaniel, left, and Ginny Gallagher model fashions which will be featured tonight at 8 at a fashion show sponsored by the Republican Women's Club of Manchester at the Manchester Country Club. Fashions are from Arnold's at 305 E. Center St. Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. (Herald photo by Stremph)

Two Die in House Fire

STAFFORD (UPI) — A 1-year-old girl and her father died early today in a house fire which injured the mother, state police say. Authorities said the mother was treated for smoke inhalation at Johnson Memorial Hospital. The victims' names were being withheld until next of kin were notified. Authorities said the fire broke out shortly after 4 a.m. in a home on Route 190, about 500 feet from the Somers town line. They said the blaze gutted the house.

Librarian Resigns

MANCHESTER — The library board accepted with regret Monday night the resignation of John Cooney, Bookmobile librarian. Cooney, who lives at 73 Oakwood Road, has worked at Mary Cheney Library since November 1972. He helped organize and become the Bookmobile's librarian when the traveling library began in town four years ago. During his service with the town library, he attended law school. He recently passed his bar exam, and will open his own law office in Manchester soon. Cooney's resignation is effective later this month.

Berry Still Wants Booklet

HARTFORD (UPI) — Louise Berry, Republican candidate for secretary of state, says she will still support one of her proposals even though her party's nominee for state chief executive doesn't. Mrs. Berry said Tuesday she would publish a background guide to candidates before state elections, and the idea has "a great deal of merit." Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Sarasin said last week he didn't think putting out a booklet profiling candidates was the state's job, and the plan would probably be too costly.

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J.C. Penney Impact

Council Pledges Traffic Action

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council made a promise to residents of Burnham Street that it would do everything in its power to maintain the street's residential character in the face of fears of increased traffic which residents claim the J.C. Penney industrial site in Manchester will bring to the street.

The council also agreed to invite officials from J.C. Penney and from the two other towns involved — Manchester and South Windsor — to the next council meeting field questions about the site and the traffic studies which have been done.

"We know what we have to do and we'll get the right people here at the next meeting," said George Dagon, council chairman.

Dagon said input from every party involved is needed.

"I like to think of Burnham Street as the quiet little street in the northeast corner of the town," Dagon said.

"It primarily serves a residential area and it should not become a major artery for traffic coming to and from J.C. Penney," Dagon said. He said the Town Council made a mistake 15 years ago when it allowed Tolland Street to become a major thoroughfare for trucks.

"The Town Council is constantly

reminded of Tolland Street and what the council did 13 or 15 years ago," he said. "I have learned from that. We're not going to let that same thing happen again."

Henry Genga, Democratic majority leader, echoed Dagon's thoughts. "I hope we get to a point, after all of the engineering studies are done, where we can say, 'You're wrong,'" Genga said.

About 30 residents from the Burnham Street area showed up at Tuesday night's meeting.

Clyde Colbeth of 761 Burnham Street told the council he does not believe any study was made on the number of contract carrier trucks traveling to the site.

He also disputed the report of Town Planner John Schemo, which said about 175 cars would use Burnham Street when the J.C. Penney site is completed.

"With 1,700 parking spaces and 2,000 employees, that figure seems a little unreasonable to me," he said.

Donald Fresher of 881 Burnham St. asked the council why Manchester closed off Burnham Street 150 yards west of Croft Drive.

"If they can do that for their people, I don't see why you can't do that for us," he said.

Others asked the council where the authority lies for making a permanent cut-de-se at the end of East Hartford's section of Burnham Street.

Marcella Fahey, Democratic state senate candidate from the third district, said she checked the state statutes. "My understanding is that Burnham Street is completely owned by East Hartford and the town would have the power to close it," Mrs. Fahey said.

However, Mrs. Fahey cautioned the council not to make a hasty decision of 765 Burnham St. said half of the problem is the rest of the industrial site, which he said would employ an additional 1,500 and would add 1,300 more vehicles.

"If you consider the rest of the industrial park, you're pushing 3,000 vehicles," he said.

He also said the traffic study done by Fred Hesketh Associates might be more valid than the Goodkind and O'Dea figures charting 1978 traffic, which Schemo quoted in his report to the council.

"The Hesketh study projected into the future. The Goodkind and O'Dea study didn't," he said.

Mourey said the latest study which South Windsor officials announced this week is being done because South Windsor disagrees with the methodology of the Hesketh study.

Mourey concluded the two biggest problems were with the methodology of previous studies and the fear that Burnham Street will eventually be widened because the present surface



Ed Lavalley, on his way to make a delivery, has been running the nation's only floating post office for nearly half a century. (UPI photo)

Ferguson Smells Fish In Town Hall Reports

MANCHESTER — "It does not require a strong odor of fish in recent political developments," said Thomas F. Ferguson, Republican town chairman.

"Town department heads are said, in a recent newspaper story, to welcome the constant presence of Democratic noses in administration business, while behind the scenes and off the record, most of them have been saying that Democratic directors have been interfering in areas not legitimately theirs," Ferguson said.

"The Eighth Utilities Board has experienced difficulty in obtaining tax revenues collected by the town which should be turned back to the district. They are told that technical bookkeeping difficulties make it unlikely that the \$98,000 will be turned to them until November."

"Could it be that the two stories are connected and that town administrators feel threatened in their positions by anything that could make the Democratic majority party and its leader, Representative Ted Cummings, look bad before electorate. Cummings has been ducking a debate with Walter H. Joyner, his Republican opponent in the 12th District, because it was requested by St. James and not on his own turf."

"He is revealing his own weakness and is demonstrating why the electorate should reject him."

Human Services Group Asking for Fair Share

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of various special interest groups, afraid the "tax revolt" bug might bite Connecticut lawmakers, Tuesday unveiled a social services program designed to guarantee the poor and elderly get their fair share of the budget pie.

"I don't honestly think there is enough money to do everything everybody wants," said Rev. David Mellon, executive director of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches.

But Mellon and the other members of the Human Services Coalition said they will push for passage of an ambitious legislative program that includes higher welfare payments, intensive review of existing social services and employment training and work programs.

"When the pie is divided, this (program) should get very serious consideration," Mellon said.

Sara Ellison, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Human Services, said the coalition is worried about the "tax revolt" mood that is sweeping the country.

"The Human Services Coalition is concerned that the heavy burden of inflation, which is adversely impacting the purchasing power of most people, and the general anti-spend tax sentiments, surfaced by the results of 'Proposition 13' will be translated into cuts in the level and quality of needed social services," she said.

Ellison said fuel will be a major problem for the poor this winter.

She said last year a total of \$7.7 million in state and federal fuel aid money was available to welfare recipients and the working poor. This year, only \$1.3 million will be available, she said.

"We are concerned that this winter will be much more difficult than the last two," Mellon said. "We are duty bound to see that the poor are not starving and freezing."

Betsy Heiden of the Connecticut League of Women Voters said her group believes the government should provide jobs to those who are able to work and should begin training young workers for the future.

"Cutting government spending without regard to human need, while it might bring momentary relief, will add to our financial burdens in the years to come," she said. "The league urges that the 1979 General Assembly evaluate each program carefully on its merits, rather than resorting to across-the-board cuts in expenditures."

Coffee Hour Slated For Marcella Fahey

MANCHESTER — A coffee hour will be held tonight for Marcella Fahey, the Democratic candidate in the Third Senatorial District.

The affair will start at 8:30 at the home of Judy Mozzer, 1871 Tudor Lane, Manchester.

Lake Has Floating Post Office

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N.H. (UPI) — For a half-century, Ed Lavalley has been running the nation's only floating post office. While some postmasters pick up mail from mailboxes, Lavalley, 86, has been known to take letters from a passing water skier or deliver them to boaters. He has taken the mail through a hurricane and has taken time on other days to rescue fishermen from a sinking boat.

For almost 50 years, Lavalley has been one of few links to the mainland for thousands of summer islanders on Lake Winnepesaukee. He is the nation's oldest living postmaster on active duty.

His 76-foot flag-flying mail and cruise boat made two daily rounds from June to October to the eight islands on New England's largest lake.

His boat, the yellow and white Sophie C, is the sixth vessel he's owned since he became postmaster on RFD7. It can carry 125 cruise passengers. Tourists stop by at dockside to send mail stamped "Lake Winnepesaukee, R.P.O.," which stands for Railway Post Office, from the days when the railroad was cancelled letters by hand and sorted mail. He did everything Most Post Offices do except issue money orders. He didn't like the risk.

The foot of the Sophie C, signaling his arrival, brought island dogs scampering for the biscuits Lavalley tosses them. Islanders in shorts and T-shirts wait idly on the dock exchanging gossip.

"I come because my dog wants to come. She hears the whistle," said Lu Nelson of Bear Island. "It's a social hour. Everyone finds out what's going on."

This year, Lavalley will retire from the job on the spring-fed lake. His eyesight is still pretty good, but his hearing isn't. He's reluctant to retire, but says it's not his decision.

Lavalley first learned the secrets of the crystal-clear lake which carries the Indian name for "Smile of the Great Spirit" from his father, who owned four boats. They made moonlight cruises and ice cream runs from island summer camps to the lake's jagged shoreline.

Lavalley didn't plan on becoming a lake postmaster. He was within two weeks of being ordained a priest "when I made up my mind I couldn't be a decent one. I've never had any remorse about it."

Later, he held a telephone company job stringing the first phone lines to the islands. It was then he decided to try boating for a living.

"I don't know what made me go into it," he said.

Lavalley began as captain of the boat for another postmaster, then took over the position himself. Federal officials made him give up the captain's job three years ago. He said he was too old.

He has hauled private cargo that has included cows, horses, grocery orders and four tons of hay, keeping them under canvas so the cruise passengers wouldn't shun the ship as nothing but a freight boat.

But the life of a postman is dotted with items that break from the routine. Like six years ago, when with 10-foot waves battering the shoreline, Lavalley's boat stayed on the lake during a hurricane. Another time, a fishing boat cut across the bow and was struck broadside.

"The boat is still there, under 55 feet of water," Lavalley said. "Well, we got the men out of there so fast their girlfriends never got wet."

"It keeps me young at 86," Lavalley said recently.

Mail delivery by boat began on Lake Winnepesaukee in 1892, the year after Lavalley was born. An act of Congress created the nation's first and only floating post office in 1916, and Lavalley says congressional influence has kept the unique service going.

Businesses Threaten To End State Project

HARTFORD (UPI) — Western and southern Connecticut manufacturers have threatened to drop out of the state apprenticeship program rather than obey proposed regulations requiring that women make up 20 percent of new training classes by next fall.

Donald A. Gray Jr., representing the 164-member Western Connecticut Industrial Council Inc. and the 100-member Manufacturers Association of Southern Connecticut, said female trainees are both groups fear red tape.

He said withdrawing wouldn't hurt nearly as much as selection, recruitment and other requirements.

The regulations drawn up by the state Labor Department at the federal government's insistence are designed to end sex discrimination in training for skilled jobs such as carpentry and mechanics.

Without the regulations, which go into effect next month, the state could lose federal certification of local apprenticeship programs. Failure to obey the regulations could deny local program sponsors technical assistance and other money-saving help.

Female apprentices make up about 4 percent of the 4,000 apprentices registered with the state, according to 1977 labor department figures. Most female trainees are in the cooking trades.

The regulations have been opposed by business and industry organizations. They are supported by such groups as the state Permanent Commission on the Status of Women and the state Commission on Minority Rights and Opportunities.

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OVARAL	1 mo.	2.87
DARVOCEL N-100 TABS	100's	10.39
HYDRODIURIL 50 mg. TABS (Hydrochlorothiazide)	100's	4.82
INDERAL 40 mg. TABS (Propranolol)	100's	5.75
VALIUM 5 mg. TABS (Diazepam)	100's	7.37

Quantities listed less than above priced slightly higher. Prices are effective through November 4, 1978.

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OUR SALE PRICE 399 STRESSABS 600 60-CT. REG. OR IRON High potency analgesic 60-CT. STRESSABS WITH VIBRA	OUR REG. 1.19 89¢ SCOOP ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon. Kisses in many flavors.	OUR SALE PRICE 97¢ 9-OZ. SUPER SIZE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Dental cream with fluoride.	OUR SALE PRICE 89¢ EXTRA BALSM & MENTH SHAMPOO 16-OZ. Choice of reg. or oily.
OUR SALE PRICE 127 MYLANTA 12-OZ. LIQUID Anti-gas formula	OUR SALE PRICE 79¢ NEW! DRY IDEA ROLL-ON 1.5-OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT Reg. or unscented - Goes on dry!	OUR SALE PRICE 199 MODESS 40-CT. REG. OR SUPER For extra feminine protection.	OUR SALE PRICE 79¢ ALBERTO VOS HAIR SPRAY 8-oz. Non-aerosol or 1-oz. aerosol with drying formula.
OUR REG. 2.39 239 30-CT. HERSEY BARS Milk chocolate, Kit Kat or Reese's.	OUR REG. 9.99 EA. 2.99 FOR FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIR Chrome plated tubing with cane seat and back.	OUR REG. 5.99 4.99 EA. POLAROID SX70 OR KODAK PRIO PRINT FILM 10 exposure film. Single pack.	OUR REG. 15.99 13.99 TI-30 TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR Kit includes case and 224 page manual.
COMPARE! 59¢ 12-OZ. BRACH'S HALLOWEEN CANDIES Includes corn cucumbers, and more... any quantity.	OUR SALE PRICE 39¢ PRESTONE 12-OZ. GAS WRITER Dulcet premium anti-freeze	OUR REG. 1.99 88¢ WINDSHIELD WASH ANTI-FREEZE Ready mixed anti-icing wash, one gallon.	\$1.00 OFF PLUS FREE FILM PHOTO FINISHING Any roll of 110 or 126 Kodak GAF. Full-color film brought to Medi Mart with coupon thru Nov. 4, 1978 to be developed and printed in our lab. Full-color 110 or 126-12 film.

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Opinion

Does Help Help?

A friend in need may be a friend indeed, but in periods of great personal stress your best friend of all probably is yourself.

Or to put it another way, having a shoulder to lean on takes a load off the feet but not necessarily the psyche.

Such, roughly, is the conclusion of University of Chicago researchers who have looked into the effectiveness of counseling, both of the professional and close-acquaintance varieties, and found it largely wanting.

Two surveys of a representative sampling of Chicagoans taken at a four-year interval turned up no statistically valid indications that professional counselors, ministers or sympathetic buddies were any real help in either reducing stress or improving a troubled individual's ability to cope.

On the contrary, input from

even well-intentioned outsiders can make things worse. The researchers, reporting their findings in the American Journal of Community Psychology, spotted a tendency in some individuals seeking help, especially professional, to function less adequately than they did on their own.

Typical stress situations studied included births, deaths and illness in the family, unemployment and other job reversals.

The study did turn up one statistically interesting if unexpected point. The sample group registered significantly higher levels of stress in the 1976-77 follow-up than it had during the initial 1972 survey, an upturn which the researchers tentatively ascribed to the downturn in the economy.

Now there's something that really needs help.

Other Editors Say

Passage of a new law by Congress limiting diplomatic immunity to only a few top diplomats of each foreign nation with an embassy in this country will correct an injustice to American citizens. The immunity of almost all the personnel in the foreign embassies and consulates had been abused. And this country had no recourse except to ask for the recall of flagrant violators.

If the visitors break U.S. laws, they ought to be liable to the same prosecution as Americans who commit offenses. But in the past,

diplomatic license plates have been a license to ignore parking regulations, break traffic laws and sometimes worse. Now the rank and file of foreign workers will have to take their chances, along with rank and file Americans. It may be argued that, if the same rule is applied abroad, Americans may find themselves enmeshed in the tangle of the law in other countries. The answer is that Americans should obey the law abroad as much as at home.

Providence (R.I.) Journal.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Christopher Giemey, president of the Silver Lane Bus Co., dies in England.

10 Years Ago
Items valued at \$3,000 are taken

a break at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Norman of 233 Ludlow Road. Request for proper lighting for the summer softball league is presented before the Recreation and Park Advisory Commission.

Marxists Bid For Power in Panama

By LEE RODERICK
The Herald's Washington Correspondent

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA — "El mundo necesita amor"—the world needs love—proclaims page 29 of a seventh-grade social studies textbook being used in Panama's public schools this year. Who could argue with that sentiment?

But the title is misleading, since the lesson teaches not of love but hate. It is illustrated by a drawing of an obese, evil-looking man stuffing himself at a heavily laden table while a young girl stands in the doorway, arms outstretched and begging for food, tears streaming down her face.

"The article teaches children that rich people have no regard for the poor," explains Father Fernando Guardia, one of Panama's leading Catholic priests. Such Marxist-oriented textbooks were recently introduced in more than 110 public schools here, and in the country's literacy campaign.

Father Guardia, who is president of the Association of Catholic Education for all of Latin America, said, "We want to teach our children the importance of cooperation and love. These books teach exactly the opposite." Panama's Catholic leaders are worried that the government may soon force their 58 elementary and secondary schools to also use the new texts.

"The purpose of the books is very clear," said another Panamanian heavily involved in the country's political scene. "For Marxists to succeed, it's essential that they inculcate certain beliefs in children at a young age, including the inevitability of struggle between the classes, and that capitalists exploit the poor." He added what is becoming abundantly clear here: "Now that Panama has succeeded in getting a

new Canal treaty with the United States, the Communists are operating much more openly." The new books, being used in Grades 1 through 9, were introduced by the Ministry of Education, headed by Aristides Royo. If the name sounds familiar, it may be because, a few days ago on Oct. 11, he was Panama's new president. Royo, who has been to Cuba many times and is widely known to have Marxist leanings, while denying he is in fact a Marxist, was hand-picked by Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos and rubber-stamped by the national assembly. Few here doubt that Torrijos will continue to rule the country through Royo.

Torrijos himself is an open admirer of Fidel Castro. He has said, however, that Cuba's political system would not work in Panama.

There is no major body of opinion here that believes Panama will become another Cuba today or tomorrow. But thoughtful Panamanians are concerned about the future of freedom in their country once the U.S. presence is scaled down as a result of the Canal treaties. Under the treaties, which are widely supported by Panamanians, most of the American Canal Zone will revert to Panama on Oct. 1 of next year, with the canal itself to follow at the end of the century.

The signs pointing toward

Secretary of State Candidate

Her Campaign Trail is Long

Hard-working may not be the right term to use when describing Louise Berry, Republican candidate for secretary of state.

She is a hard worker, but that does not adequately describe all that she is accomplishing as she campaigns for state office.

Along with the campaign, which sometimes sees her leaving her

Killingly home at four in the morning, she also is continuing her work as a school administrator, is taking one course as she nears completion of law school, and keeps track of her husband and five children.

Sound like an impossible schedule? For some, it probably would be. But Mrs. Berry is managing to survive the work load and still maintain the fresh, happy look of a politician on the campaign path.

"I keep thinking it's a two-month process. Anyone can do anything for two months," she said with a smile as she explained her packed campaign life from Labor Day to Election Night.

If elected, she will be a full-time secretary of state, she said.

Mrs. Berry believes her background in legal and educational matters will help her in office.

One item that needs work is review and codification of the state's election laws, many of which now are

confusing and contradictory, she said.

She also is campaigning on a platform to improve voter participation. She has proposed voter-initiated legislation and absentee ballots for referendum questions.

"Regardless of your position on Proposition 13, people have a right to become more involved in the issues that control their lives," she said.

She is a former state senator, but her running for secretary of state this year was a bit of a surprise, even to her.

She was asked the night before the Republican State Convention if she would accept the party's nomination. At first, she said no.

"It just seemed like I couldn't," she said, referring to her work and law school responsibilities.

She discussed the idea with her husband and her boss, both of whom supported it, and by the first night of the convention she had decided to accept.

The race for secretary of state is a "very exciting challenge" and a personal opportunity, she said. It is also an opportunity for the eastern part of the state, which sometimes feels neglected in the selection of statewide political positions, she said.

The scheduling does prove to be a



Louise Berry

tiring one, even for someone with her energy. She continues to work Monday through Thursday as director of instruction for the school system in the city of Brooklyn. The position is similar to that of principal for the 1,000 students in the kindergarten through ninth grade system.

Open Forum

Long Overdue Praise

To the editor: This is a long overdue letter in praise of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

This past summer our 19-year-old son, who lives in Glastonbury, was taken to the hospital in the middle of the night with what was diagnosed as an emergency appendectomy. The hospital called us at 5 a. m., apologized for awakening us and told us what Mark's condition was, who was operating and when—even put him on the phone from the Emergency Room.

When we arrived at the hospital several hours later, the concern shown for Mark was heartwarming.

Everyone from the medical staff to the maintenance workers to the office help to the volunteers did everything possible for his comfort—and ours, too.

How we envy Manchester and the surrounding area having such a hospital! Not only is it beautiful modern, well maintained hospital, but all who work there have a real dedication to their profession and a warm, caring approach to the patients they serve—and their families as well!

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mumma
2 Willow Avenue,
Larchmont, N.Y.

REACT Anniversary

To the editor: October is the first anniversary of East Hartford REACT. Formed in October of 1977 as the East Hartford Emergency Team, we received our charter as an official REACT team January 1978.

During the year, we worked with the Civil Defense and area hospitals during the blizzard in February. The REACT team on our team worked round the clock for 54 straight hours transporting nurses back and forth to the hospitals and seeing to the needs of snow-bound residents.

In April the East Hartford REACT team jointly with the CBERs Security Group provided communications and refreshments for the annual March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon in Glastonbury.

During the month of May, we sold copies of the new plain English rules from the FCC at reduced rates to local CBERs.

The month of June we were busy preparing for our tag sale to raise money for our emergency fund, so we'll be better prepared in the event of another disaster this year.

Then, in July the East Hartford REACT team and Hardware City REACT team jointly helped out another March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. This time in East Hartford.

As you can see, the East Hartford REACT team has had a busy year. All of these things were accomplished with only 16 members. We are appealing to the residents of East Hartford for new members.

Letters Policy

The Herald welcomes letters on issues; letters should not exceed 300 words; they should be typed if possible, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to correct spelling, or to remove material libelous, or in poor taste.

Personal endorsements of candidates for political office are not accepted, nor are "thank you" letters from candidates.

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Fahey Files Complaint About Clarke Campaign

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — An already rough campaign took a turn towards the bitter when Democrat Marcella Fahey accused her Republican opponent of illegal campaign practices Tuesday.

Mrs. Fahey filed a complaint with the State Elections Commission Monday against Esther Clarke for distributing voter instruction booklets which had Mrs. Clarke's campaign sticker on them. The booklet is published by the secretary of the state's office.

Mrs. Fahey and Mrs. Clarke are candidates from the third senatorial district which comprises all of East Hartford and part of Manchester.

Mrs. Fahey said she received a letter from Secretary of the State Henry Cohn saying that no candidate may affix anything to the office's material.

Mrs. Clarke, however, said she checked with the office at the early stages of her campaign to see if she could distribute the voting instructions in this manner. She said the office raised no objections and allowed her to go ahead.

Mrs. Clarke said 300 campaign booklets with her campaign sticker affixed were distributed to senior citizens. The booklets also had a circled item on page three on how to vote a split ticket, saying "30 Either

completely. The chimney was crossed out."

Lapointe's son Eugene and a friend, David Taylor, were sleeping in the house but escaped unharmed. A witness, Theodore Perez, said Lapointe was thrown through a window by the blast.

Fire officials said the damage was so severe the building will probably have to be razed. It will be checked first to determine if the explosion was caused by either a gas or electric fire.

Perrault said flames in Lapointe's 11 Homewood Place apartment did not spread to the adjoining 28 Newfield Ave. address. The fire was out within one-half hour.

"The walls moved at least six inches in some places and the walls in the southeast corner was blown out

time the Vernon program only involves those students who are academically gifted and they have their special classes at another school. Tuesday's meeting said they think the fact that these students are taken out of their regular school turns some of them off.

Virginia Gingras, who is a teacher in the gifted program, said the very definition of "gifted" is being challenged.

Scott said principals of two of the elementary schools said they are getting a lot of objections to sending these students to another school.

Scott said parents with school administrators that he feels very good about the climate of education that exists in Vernon.

He said some parents are against the program because they feel there is an over emphasis on "projects."

Mrs. Gingras also said that teacher selection and training is the key to a successful program. And this is another area the report will consider.

Firemen Sifting Rubble Of Hartford Explosion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fire officials today were to begin sifting through rubble left by an explosion so powerful a Hartford man was seriously burned and thrown through a housing development window.

Wireless Lapointe, 56, was in a guarded condition Tuesday at Hartford Hospital with second-degree burns after he was found outside a burning two-story apartment building at Charter Oak Housing complex.

"It was a severe explosion," said Lt. Donald Perrault of the fire marshal's office. "The entire building was picked up and set down."

"The walls moved at least six inches in some places and the walls in the southeast corner was blown out

Vernon Group Studying Gifted Student Program

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Vernon school system has a program for "gifted" students but it doesn't start until Grade 4 and some parents think it should start with kindergarten students.

The topic of programs for gifted/talented children was discussed by the Committee On Public Education (COPE) Tuesday night. The committee outlined a plan to begin preparing a detailed report on the subject.

Earl Scott, a committee member, said the report will include the programs now available for the gifted students; screening procedures; program organization and operational details; coordination with the regular school curriculum; financing; community and parent communications; teacher selection and training; and program evaluation methods.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, who took over the duties of superintendent of

East Hartford Fire Calls

Tuesday, 7:28 p.m. — Investigation at 12 Phelps Place.
Tuesday, 7:13 p.m. — Medical call to 93 Phelps Place.
Tuesday, 8:27 p.m. — Investigation at 164 School St.

Tuesday, 11:41 p.m. — Medical call to 1254 Main St.
Tuesday, 11:44 p.m. — Honest mistake at 175 Suffolk Drive.
Today, 3:24 a.m. — Medical call to 1254 Main St.

Today, 7:32 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Forbes Street exit, Interstate 86 westbound.
Today, 7:57 a.m. — Medical call to 49 Columbus Circle.

Today, 7:58 a.m. — Medical call to 94 Smith Drive.
Today, 8:40 a.m. — Care fire at 700 Burnside Ave.



Chess Match Is Over

Victor Korchnoi (right) resigned from the 32nd game of the World Chess Championship Tuesday, handing victory to defending champion Anatoly Karpov (left) of the Soviet Union. It was history's longest, richest title match. The series ended with six games for Karpov and five for Korchnoi. (UPI photos)

Trustees of University Keep Pact Vote Secret

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The University of Bridgeport Board of Trustees Tuesday night voted on a new proposed three-year contract recommendation for professors, but declined to announce whether it was approved.

Harry Rowell, university vice president for business and finance, said results of the board vote will be announced Wednesday night after the 29-member campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors acts on the recommendation.

However, a source close to the administration said the board approved the contract.

About Town

The Emanuel bell choir will rehearse Thursday at 4 p.m. in Luther Hall.

The Emanuel evening prayer group will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the church library.

BATTERIES FOR Radios-Hearing Aids Games-Flashlights ARTHUR DRUG

"OCTOBERFEST IS COMING"

Making Jobs More Secure

The announcement came over the in-plant loudspeakers. It brought smiles all around to employees. They whooped and cheered. Some applauded. There were handshakes and slaps on the back.

"Pratt & Whitney Aircraft received very good news today," said the voice over the loudspeakers. "United Airlines announced it has selected our JTJD engine to power 30 new Boeing 767 jetliners. The airline also will buy 30 Boeing 727's that use our JTJD engine."

The award represents \$210 million in business for our Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group. In dollar volume, it's the largest single jet-engine order we've ever booked from a commercial airline. It means new business, too, for our Hamilton Standard division, which will supply control equipment for all 60 planes.

The announcement came on a Friday. "What a beautiful way to start the weekend!" one foreman exclaimed. "Great news for the company and the employees," said a machine tool operator.

An employee at lunch in a cafeteria said, "Orders like this do a lot to increase our job security."

A bench mechanic called the contract "a real plum" and said he's felt deep pride in being part of the company's growth during his 28 years with us.

Our people have every right to the pride and jubilation they expressed at the news from United Airlines. For it's their skills and craftsmanship that enable us to design and build products that win acceptance in the competitive marketplace. They know

Open House Set Tonight At New Hope

MANCHESTER — New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Road, will celebrate its sixth anniversary tonight from 5 to 7 with an open house. New Hope Manor has provided treatment to adolescent females who have had emotional difficulties because of drug and alcohol involvement.

New Hope Manor was founded in 1972 and was originally located in Somers. The facility moved to its present location in 1973.

The founders, four registered nurses from St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, developed the program in response to the rising use of drugs by young women.

The program's main intent was to provide a structured, yet secluded atmosphere to allow the young women to work through specific problem areas, as well as to place a major emphasis on their educational development. The program is licensed by the Department of Children and Youth Services. It also maintains a state accredited special educational program. The Summit School.

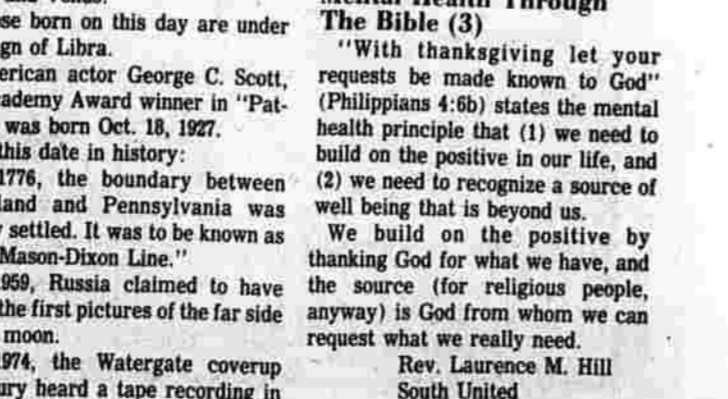
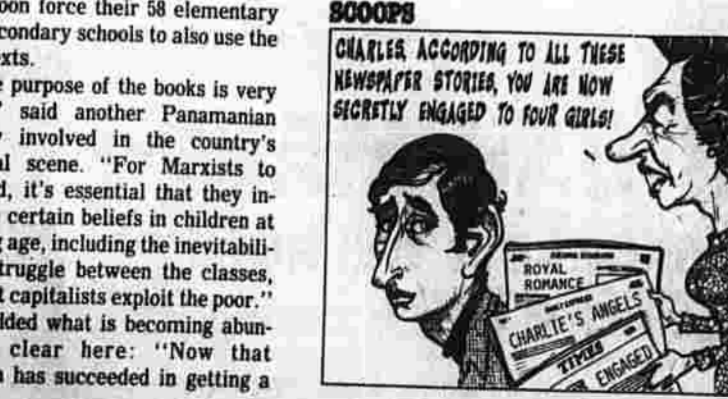
The board of directors invites to tonight's open house the public and private referral sources, including representatives from the state departments of children and youth services, mental health, probation and parole. Past board members and community contributors will be available to answer questions about the program.

Suggests Reward

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — The Litchfield County state's attorney's office has asked Gov. Ella Grasso to authorize a \$5,000 reward for information in the case of a Harwinton man found shot to death in his car.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES advertisement with various product prices and promotional offers.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES advertisement for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, Otis Group, Essex Group, Sikorsky Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, Power Systems Division, Norden Systems, Chemical Systems Division, and United Technologies Research Center.



Dollar Days

CHECK THESE PAGES FOR SUPER DOLLAR DAYS EXTRA VALUES

News for Senior Citizens

Hi gang! Tomorrow three buses will be leaving for their jaunt up north to see the end of the foliage. They will have a nice day of it, stopping at the Country Kitchen for lunch and will also make a stop in New Hampshire. The buses will leave the center at 9 a.m. and should return between 4 and 5 p.m.

The three day Penn Dutch trip is just around the corner. Oct. 24, 25 and 26 and will be leaving here at 7 a.m. By the way, I sort of goofed in one column as I stated we would be taking a mini-tour of Washington, D.C., however, that is more than 200 miles out of the way and almost impossible to go in that direction when we are only on the road for three days.

Actually we will be taking a minitour of Philadelphia on the way home. Philadelphia is on our route and should be quite interesting. While some 135 members are out sight-seeing tomorrow, we will still be serving a lunch at noon and it enough hang around we'll have a little fun playing bingo.

Action here at the center starts with last Friday afternoon when we had 36 players for our set-back games and the lucky winners were: Josephine Schuetz, 138; Paul Schuetz, 133; Clara Hemingway, 131; Frances Fike, 127; Martin Bakstan, 124; Marjorie McLean, 124; Oscar Cappuccini, 124; Helens Gavello, 123; Ann Fisher, 120; Bea Mader, 120.

Monday morning, we had a nice turnout for

our kitchen social games and at the same time we have some members volunteering their time working on ceramics, all of which will be sold at our fair. Believe me, Gloria sure has a devoted group of volunteers and you're going to find some very nice ceramics at the fair.

By the way, Gloria is asking you folks for help in donating articles for the fair.

This year the time has changed and we will hold the fair from mid-afternoon to about 8 p.m.

We'll even be serving a meal. In order to keep open we will need lots and lots of nice homemade articles. We will also have a food sale and look forward for you all to bake your favorite dish and plan on bringing it in to give others a chance to taste your delicious treat.

By the way, the fair is slated for Thursday, Nov. 16.

In the afternoon, it was pinocchio time and we had 53 players and the following winners are: Andy Noske, 790; Jennie Fogarty, 785; Bob Hill, 784; Archie Loughlin, 782; Marge MacLain, 777; Bea Mader, 765; Ernestine Donnelly, 763; Frank Gadoski, 755; Helen Silver, 750; Robert Schubert, 748; John Kluck, 745; Betty Jansins, 738; Robina Carroll, 732; Felix Jansins, 725.

During the day, we were told that John Derby and Niles Carlson are patients at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Also Al Cheliman is now recuperating at his

home, 32 Vernon St. and he wishes to thank everyone for the cards he received. He'll be home before he can get out so if you're in the neighborhood, it would be nice to drop in to say hello.

Friday morning we will have our ceramics beginners class and this will be the final time for new members to join.

Don't forget our Halloween Dance on Monday night, Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 10:30 at the center.

We'll be dancing to the tunes provided by Lou Joubert and his band. Also, we will have a costume parade with prizes.

Anyone wishing to join in the spirit of Halloween by dressing up can bring their costume and will be given time to change. Refreshments will also be served by our kitchen crew headed by Julie Patulik and Helen Winters.

The evening will end with our usual door prizes.

Tickets are now available at the office. We plan on using our bus for this dance and anyone wishing to ride must sign up so we can arrange the pickups accordingly.

It's great to have Ruth back again after her two week vacation in Israel.

Back to trips and come this Monday morning, we will be registering to see the play, "Cats and Dolls" at the Camelot, Higganum, Nov. 2.



MHS '43 Class Invites Signups

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High School Class of 1943 still is accepting reservations for the 35th class reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 28 at Manchester Country Club.

All members of the class, whether they were graduated or not, are invited to attend.

Reservations will close Oct. 21 and should be made by calling Pat Eggleston at 649-8767 or Fred Peck at 647-3025.

Council To Host Official of HUD

MANCHESTER — A representative of the Hartford office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will be the guest speaker at this month's meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council.

Mary Ellen Moran, program director with the Hartford HUD office, will talk about the Community Development Block Grant program at the meeting, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The meeting will begin at noon and lunch is available or persons may bring their own. Anyone wishing to make a lunch reservation should call the Human Services Department, 647-3092, by Monday.

Happy Winner

Mary Beth Griffith, 16, of Wethersfield, is happy after she won the title of Connecticut's Miss Teen-Age America during West Hartford contest. (UPI photo)

MHS Parents Favor Open Campus Change

MANCHESTER — The consensus of a group of parents of Manchester High School students on the open campus system at the school was that some adjustments need to be made, according to Jacob Ludes, principal.

Over 30 parents met during an informal coffee hour at the high school earlier this week to discuss the pros and cons of the controversial open campus policy.

Ludes explained how the policy has evolved over the past 7 years. The open campus in its present status which allows students to be off campus or outside the building during school hours, has existed since 1971.

Ludes said he was surprised to find that the parents seemed about evenly split for and against the continuance of the open campus policy.

School board member Verna Hubbard, who attended the meeting, said that some parents felt that the open campus

Dollar Days

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Sarasin Has Tax Relief Plan

NORTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso and Republican gubernatorial opponent Ronald Sarasin promise to increase property tax relief for Connecticut's elderly, but Sarasin has already presented a definite plan.

Sarasin Tuesday told the Association of Retired Teachers his proposals for aiding the state's financially strapped senior citizens if elected. Mrs. Grasso outlined improvements for the elderly enacted during her administration and additional programs she would implement.

Sarasin pledged to double the existing "circuit breaker" tax exemption from \$6,000 to \$12,000 for the state's senior citizens. The three-term congressman said his proposal would cost Connecticut taxpayers about \$7 million a year.

Under the "circuit breaker" tax program, initiated during Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill's administration, Connecticut's senior citizens who earned \$6,000 or less were entitled to property tax credits ranging from \$50 to \$400.

Milano to come up with a plan to raise the exemption in the next fiscal year.

However, on a related matter, the governor said he would try to raise cost-of-living payments to retired state employees again in the coming fiscal year. In this year's budget, cost-of-living payments were boosted from three to five percent.

Sarasin said the Grasso administration's attitude toward the elderly has been punctuated more with "neglect, than respect."

Mrs. Grasso described the things she has already tried to do for the state's senior citizens during her administration.

EHEA Backs Secretaries

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Education Association has endorsed the school secretarial union in its dispute with the administration over contract language.

"The non-economic contract language which guarantees the secretaries job security is the essential reason for the EHEA's endorsement," a prepared statement said.

The secretarial unit sent the contract to binding arbitration when it rejected a factfinder's report Aug. 10 when the factfinder sided with the Board of Education on two key issues, transfers and assignments.

Arbitration has been scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. at the Woodland School.

Mark Waxenberg, president of EHEA, said that "knowing the problems we've had with the administration on personnel levels, we are sympathetic toward the secretaries. We hope the arbitration will be in their favor."

The school board had proposed changes in the wording of the contract allowing the board to make transfers and assignments. The secretaries' union fears a loss of job security which it says would result if the board's demands become part of the contract.

Election Rules Adopted

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved emergency rules for state employee who seek municipal office in local elections.

State law previously ruled out any political activity by state employees. But in the last session, the Legislature amended it to allow state workers to run for municipal offices that would not create a conflict of interest with their jobs.

Employees of the Department of Community Affairs, which distributes grants to municipalities, would not be able to run for municipal posts that submit applications to the agency for grants.

The regulations prohibit state employees from seeking municipal offices that are restricted by the state Constitution, a provision of the general statutes, a charter or an ordinance.

State employees also would be barred from municipal office if it was determined the dual roles were "inherently inconsistent, repugnant and incompatible, so that if all the duties and functions were placed in one person the public could not be confident."

Joyner Scores Foe's Votes

MANCHESTER — Walter Joyner, Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, has criticized his opponent for not voting as he said he would.

State Rep. Theodore Cummings, the incumbent seeking re-election in the 12th, said on a questionnaire that he would favor recorded votes of individual members of legislative committees, Joyner said.

"Three months later in legislative session, he voted against requiring

all votes in legislative committees to be recorded," he said.

Joyner said that Cummings also indicated he would support limiting campaign donations from individuals to candidates for the Legislature, governor and other statewide offices.

"Eight months later in legislative session, he voted against tightening up this part of the election laws," Joyner said.

He also said that Cummings voted against a proposal to require welfare recipients to register for work at the Connecticut Employment Office.

"Is it any wonder that your 12th District representative tears up questionnaires from taxpayers?" Joyner asked as he referred to the opening of town Democratic headquarters when Cummings tore up a questionnaire from the Connecticut State Taxpayers Association.

"Is it any wonder that our state budget has gone up 40 percent in four years? Is it any wonder that he is not in favor of granting the voters of this state the right to petition for referendum on budget matters?" Joyner

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Dollar Days

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Public Meeting Will Consider Use of Revenue Sharing Funds

COVENTRY — Appropriations to begin repairs on the Pucker Street Bridge will be part of \$135,492 revenue-sharing package the Town Council will ask residents to appropriate funds for at a public meeting on Oct. 30.

The engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill has submitted a bid for \$10,000 for design work plus \$1,500 for construction administration. This will be the first step toward rebuilding the bridge that crumbled into the Hop River last winter when an overweight oil truck failed to negotiate a crossing to Columbia.

The revenue-sharing package has \$10,000 earmarked for the Pucker Street Bridge. Town Manager Frank Conroy explained to the council. With \$6,500 going for inspection work, the total estimate for the preliminary work is \$18,500. However, Columbia will bear approximately 27 percent of the cost, and some money remains from past authorizations.

The entire general government request is \$110,907, with the largest item being a \$38,000 dump truck with a hitch, radio, and sander. At a recent hearing on the revenue-sharing list, some residents questioned whether a truck of that size was needed for town uses. After discussion, the council decided to go ahead with the recommendation.

The town's Dial-A-Ride program would receive \$2,500, and the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library, \$5,200. These and last summer when the package failed to receive voter endorsement in two referendums.

Another \$20,000 would go for a tax assessment re-evaluation for which Coventry is laying aside some money each year. Laidlaw Park would receive \$5,500 for fencing around the ballfield, as recommended by the Parks and Recreation Commission for the past two years.

Other general government items include maintenance equipment, office supplies, and funding for the town report.

The Board of Education is asking for \$24,585 of the federal funds, mainly for industrial arts and other classroom supplies. Cafeteria curtains would cost \$1,000, and auditorium seats, \$900. These requests attracted little attention from about 30 residents who attended the earlier council hearing.

In other business, council chairman Jack Myles appointed Richard Giggey to the sub-committee on administration. Myles asked the group to consider setting up a new charter revision commission and to make its recommendations to the full council.

A charter revision was drawn up last year but was renounced by its authors just before coming to referendum. They found a flaw in their proposal which, they felt, could make some municipal employees subject to political pressure. The council let the proposed revision expire without coming to referendum, and now a new revision may be underway.

The council appointed a three-member jury committee comprised of Nancy Edmondson, a Republican, Elia McKusick, an independent, and Rita Zuzel, a Democrat. The three have served previously and will assume the task of selecting residents to serve on local juries.

Lund Guest Speaker At District Meeting

VERNON — Peter Lund, environmental coordinator for the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Tolland County Soil and Conservation District, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Lund will present a slide-illustrated talk on highway construction and the environment.

"The Vital Connection," a film which looks at the decline of agriculture in the past 30 years, the kinds of farming in which area farmers excel, the need for a comprehensive plan of conservation and development, and the obstacles and promises for Connecticut agriculture, will be shown.

Two supervisors will be elected to the board of supervisors. Any resident of Tolland County, who is 18 years of age or older, is eligible for nomination and election.

The supervisors said the soil erosion continues to poison pollution in the form of sediment and sediment also reduces agricultural production and profit.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The business meeting will also hear the report on district activities.

The meeting should be of particular interest to Vernon residents as the town has had problems with siltation and some officials feel it is caused by the work being done, by the state, on the widening of Interstate 86 through Vernon.

The Board of Supervisors feels that soil erosion and sedimentation are serious problems. The district has recently completed an erosion and sediment source inventory which identifies areas of critical erosion within the county.

The supervisors said the soil erosion continues to poison pollution in the form of sediment and sediment also reduces agricultural production and profit.

Connell Attacks Dodd On Spending Policies

VERNON — Terminating inflation on the second of two edges of the sword of government spending, Thomas Connell, Republican candidate for congressman from the Second District, attacked his Democratic opponent for voting against "nearly every opportunity to control government spending and waste, against every initiative to cut income taxes."

Connell is running against incumbent Christopher Dodd. He said higher inflation and higher taxes are the double edges of government spending that have cut the wage earner's salary unmercifully in the past decade.

Charging his opponent with voting against bills that would control spending, Connell said, "Dodd's wasteful votes cost every taxpayer hundreds and even thousands of dollars per year in increased federal income taxes and purchasing power loss to inflation."

Connell provided a list of Dodd's votes for the 1978 session and said his votes for 1977 and previous years "revealed the identical pattern."

He said Dodd: Voted to increase the national debt limit by \$72 billion to \$824 billion; voted against a bill to establish a national goal to reduce inflation to three percent over the next five years; voted against a bill which would have given high priority to balancing the federal budget within five years; voted against restricting the number of White House employees in the Carter administration; and voted against reducing federal budget authority by \$3.2 billion to allow for a bigger tax cut.

Also: Voted against requiring a balanced budget, voted against an amendment to reduce foreign economic aid by five percent, except for food, medicine, and certain other items; voted to raise the public debt to \$849.1 billion; voted against tuition tax credits and three percent cut in the public works appropriation.

Also: Voted against reducing, by \$133 million, the budget for the Environmental Protection Agency and against reducing, by two percent, the budget for the Department of Housing and Urban Development; voted against the Kemp-Roth Tax Reform Bill, which would have reduced individual federal income taxes by at least one-third and was one of only 49 congressmen to vote against a modest tax cut.

Dollar Days

CHECK THESE PAGES FOR SUPER DOLLAR DAYS EXTRA VALUES

Enrollment Increase Slight; Only Three Higher This Year

SOUTH WINDSOR — A total of 4,494 students are enrolled in the South Windsor schools for the 1978-79 school year, according to a recent report to the Board of Education by School Superintendent Robert Goldman.

Goldman said that the figure is only three students higher than was predicted, however, the school department was somewhat inaccurate in predicting the enrollment at the elementary and high school levels.

It was predicted that 1,977 elementary students would enroll in local schools; however, the enrollment figure is 2,009 for kindergarten through Grade 8. Goldman said that they had anticipated 38 more students at the high school level. The high school enrollment is presently 1,194.

Enrollment as of Oct. 1, 1978 in the kindergartens is 190; First Grade, 190; pre-primary, 47; transition, 9; Grade 2, 277; Grade 3, 279; Grade 4, 304; Grade 5, 337; Grade 6, 361; Grade 7, 381; Grade 8, 412; Grade 9, 406; Grade 10, 402; Grade 11, 404; Grade 12, 374, special education, 31.

There are 495 students enrolled at Avery Street School, 507 students at E.H. Terry School, 522 students at Orchard Hill School, 465 at Pleasant Valley School, 201 students at Ellsworth Middle School, 1000 students enrolled at Timothy Edwards Middle School and 1,194 at the High School.

Study Units

The Avery Street Christian Reformed Church is initiating three study units for adults. The first, a six-week study entitled "Basic Christian Beliefs," will be held Monday evenings at the parsonage at 8 p.m. The Rev. Berton VanAntwerpen will lead the group, which will review the basic doctrines of the Christian Church.

The course is open to both new Christians and those wishing to review the basic tenets of their faith. Rev. VanAntwerpen may be called at the church, 644-8496, for further information.

Two Bible study groups for women will be held every other Wednesday morning at the church. One study is entitled "Choose Life: A Study of God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit." The other is "Rough Edges of Christian Life." Mrs. Calvin Hulstein, 81 Norton Lane, may be called for further information concerning these studies.

Skelley Supports Tougher Laws

TOLLAND — Michael J. Skelley, Democratic candidate for state senator in the 35th District, has announced his support for tougher laws against juvenile vandalism and for repeal of minimum marks on liquor sold in Connecticut.

Skelley has indicated his intention of introducing legislation which makes the parents of any juvenile involved in vandalism to be totally and completely liable for damage done by their child.

"I'm sick and tired of public buildings, parks, and private property being ruthlessly and callously destroyed, defaced, and defiled with obscenities," Skelley said.

He said the laws need to be altered so that when police find the young vandals, who he said have no regard for the property of others, they can bring them to justice.

He explained that present law holds parents of juvenile vandals responsible for only the first \$500 in damage. Skelley's proposal would eliminate this limit and make parents responsible for the full financial liability for damage committed by their juvenile children.

Referring to the minimum marks on liquor, Skelley said that in his opinion, minimum marks are nothing less than price fixing "and price fixing is illegal for everyone but the liquor industry. This ripoff of the consumer must stop," he said.

He said he supports a moratorium against the issuance of new liquor store permits for the same period of time. "In this way, small package stores will be protected from being swallowed up by large, out-of-state, liquor supermarkets," he said.

He said he also supports a moratorium against the issuance of new liquor store permits for the same period of time. "In this way, small package stores will be protected from being swallowed up by large, out-of-state, liquor supermarkets," he said.

4-H Town Committee Needs Adult Leaders

HEBRON — The 4-H Town Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 at the Hebron Elementary School. The meeting will be open to any interested adult who wishes to be a leader or serve on the committee.

Clubs for the 1978-79 year include: Small Animals, Patrick Kane, leader; Goat Club, Louise Sage and Pat Hausermann, leaders; Clothing Club, Mary Ruth, leader; Horse Club, Carol Roffey, Avis Hull and Randy Sabatino, leaders; Small Engine, Vic Rychling, leader; and Beef Club, Bill and Nancy Smith, leaders.

New clubs this year include Cooking, with Nancy Foote as leader, and Crafts, with Joanne Manookian as leader.

There's a need for another leader for a Small Animals Club for children in the southern section of Hebron. Anyone interested is asked to attend the meeting.

Children who will be nine years of age before Oct. 1, 1979, may enroll in the 4-H now. Forms are available in many local establishments or by calling Ms. Ruth, or Sue Palmer or any of the other leaders.

Area Bulletin Board

Health Report

HEBRON — During the month of September there were 437 visits to the health rooms in the Hebron Elementary School district.

Four of the visits involved major first aid; 392 were for minor first aid with 34 visits being excluded. 143 were for illnesses; 101 were playground-related; 25 were classroom visits; 176 were miscellaneous and 66 were non-school related.

The oral swish and spit fluoride treatments will begin next week at Gilead Hill School. Permission slips have gone home for parents to sign.

Vision and hearing screening along with weighing and measuring, has begun at Gilead Hill and Hebron Elementary schools. Permission slips have also been sent home for all needed eye tests and physicals at Gilead Hill School.

Glassman Elected

SOUTH WINDSOR — State Representative Abraham Glassman D-14 has received the endorsement of the Connecticut Insurance Political Action Committee (CIPAC).

Glassman, who is seeking re-election to a third term, was identified by the organization as "an industrious and knowledgeable individual committed to legislative programs that will have a beneficial impact on the state's economy and promote increased employment."

CIPAC is a voluntary, nonpartisan association established by members of the Insurance Association of Connecticut. Some 14 insurance companies or groups affiliated with CIPAC include the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., the Connecticut General Insurance Corp., the Hartford Insurance Group, and The Travelers Corp.

Junior Women's Week

HEBRON — The Board of Selectmen has proclaimed this week as "Junior Women's Week" in Hebron. The Junior Women's Club was organized in 1970.

Club members have declared the following objectives for the 1978-79 year:

- To promote programs and legislation aimed at conserving national and local resources, continuing town beautification projects.
- Continual support of the educational programs in the schools, providing scholarships to two graduates of Rham Hill School to further their education, presenting the annual Citizen of the Year award, and striving to keep members of the club and townspeople informed.
- To continue service to the Commission on Aging, the Hebron Human Services, and to the veterans and those in local convalescent homes.
- To continue to work with the community in the area of crime reduction.

KING'S MANCHESTER PARKADE

FAMOUS BRANDS for Less DAILY 10 AM to 10 PM

STEREO ALBUM AND TAPE SPECTACULAR

THE WHO WHO ARE YOU
FOREIGNER "DOUBLE VISION"
THE ROLLING STONES Some Girls
SHAUN CASSIDY Under Wraps
Daryl Hall John Oates Along the Red Ledge

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- The Who "Who Are You"
 - Foreigner "Double Vision"
 - The Rolling Stones "Some Girls"
 - Player "Danger Zone"
 - Shaun Cassidy "Under Wraps"
 - Hall & Oates "Along the Red Ledge"
 - Lynyrd Skynyrd "First And Last"
 - Trooper "Thick As Thieves"
 - Original Soundtrack "Animal House"

Stereo Album or 8-Track Tape

- YOUR CHOICE **799**
- Donna Summer "Live And More"

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A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION!
Beautiful screen prints, bottom weights and puckers.
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Delicately patterned florals on permanent press fabric.
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\$1.96 YARD

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60" Wide

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THE DEAL

Manchester's FASHION BOUTIQUE for JUNIORS

705 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

Board Appointed Rec Members

HEBRON — The Board of Selectmen has appointed Dale Bland and Edward Stanfield and John Marco to serve five years on the Recreation Commission and John Regan was appointed to fill a three-year vacancy.

Louise Bourett was appointed as chairman of the Jury Committee and A. Dallaire and Katherine Sawyer were appointed as committee members.

In other business the selectmen reported they had received a form letter from Arbor Acres concerning a possible site to build a new hatchery. The firm also contacted other area towns. The selectmen are investigating the matter.

Nine letters have been sent to residents who have indicated interest in serving on an Economic Development Commission. A tentative organization meeting has been set for Nov. 30.

A free flu clinic for high risk persons and senior citizens (over 65) will be conducted Oct. 25 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Very Precious Gems At Special Prices.

Precious gems from the far corners of the world that conjure up thoughts of Oriental Bazaar and mysterious emeralds, and sapphires have been brought together and designed into elegant, exquisite 14kt. gold hand crafted rings and accented with brilliant diamonds to make them dance on your fingers. These beautiful rings will be a joy to you forever, so come in now while we are having this special sale, because they may never be this low priced again.

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OCTOBER 31

18 OCT 18

bituarles

Mrs. Sarah A. Devaux
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Sarah Alice Devaux, 75, of 83 McKee St. died Monday in Lancaster, Pa. She was the widow of Charles A. Devaux Sr.

Mrs. Catherine B. Wade
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Catherine Burke Wade, 72, of 1403 Main St. died Tuesday at a South Windsor convalescent hospital.

Harold L. Pierce
EAST HARTFORD - Harold L. Pierce, 68, formerly of Prospect Ave., West Hartford, and East Hartford died Tuesday in an East Hartford convalescent home.

Mrs. Devaux was born in New London and lived in East Hartford most of her life. She was a past president of the VFW Women's Auxiliary of East Hartford, and a communicant of St. Mary's Church.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and a member of the church's Ladies Guild. Survivors are a son, William J. Wade Sr. of East Hartford, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Gale of East Hartford; a brother, former State Sen. Harry S. Burke of East Hartford; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass at 10 in St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Survivors are four sons, Charles A. Devaux Jr., Harold T. Devaux, and Robert L. Devaux, all of East Hartford, and John A. Devaux of New Port Richey, Fla.; a daughter, Patricia A. Cassavant of Port Richey, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass at 9 in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Meadow Lawn Memorial Gardens, New Port Richey, Fla.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass at 10 in St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

William Jessie Feihling
BOLTON - William Jessie Feihling, 6 months, of 15 Tuxis Trail, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of William J. Feihling and Rose Ann (Coppola) Feihling.

He was born in Hartford on April 29, 1978. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Karen Joy Feihling and Patricia Feihling, both of Bolton, his paternal grandmother, Rose Feihling of Belmore, N.Y.; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Donahue of Flushing, N.Y.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coppola of Bound Brook, N.J.; and his godparents, Molly and Sonny Rotundo, both of Newark.

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No Minorities Expected In Police Appointments

MANCHESTER - The Police Department is expected to announce appointments to its staff in a week or so, but none is a minority officer. Stephen Werber, town personnel assistant, told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night that possibly the reason only one minority person showed up for a test was that the same police tests were being given the same day in Newtonington. Wilber Smith, one of 10 persons hired to fill town positions, was hired to fill a job created to aid the town in receiving HUD funding. Smith's job is to educate the community about discrimination and fair housing. Werber said Smith will begin a training session soon for town employees. Werber said Smith will probably conduct similar seminars for other groups and agencies. Roy Craddock, one of the three commissioners present, said he feels "comfortable with Smith."

Personnel Board Hears Police Wedding Gripe

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
EAST HARTFORD - Back from her Hawaiian honeymoon, a policeman continued her grievance about Chief Clarence Drumm's refusal to grant her three owed days off to get married. The Personnel Appeals Board went into executive session Tuesday night to consider Officer Christine Myers' complaint that Chief Drumm unfairly denied her the time off. The chief's refusal didn't prevent the wedding from taking place on schedule because another patrolman filled in for her and she was married on schedule to Officer Gerald Myers. The official decision by the Personnel Appeals Board will not be made public for the next day or two. The board spent most of the public session hearing testimony from Drumm on the procedure for allowing earned days off. Police department employees receive one "earned" day for every 13 weeks they work. Drumm said he instituted a policy two years ago restricting officers from taking any more than two of their three earned days in succession. He said it was the best way to keep the department properly staffed for street duty and to keep the budget within reason. Drumm said it is difficult to find other officers who would want to work the extra time caused by the off days. Officers are paid time and a half for overtime as well as Drumm said this puts a burden on the police budget. Drumm added that most of the police employees who received the three earned days off since he took over as chief were detective or administrative personnel. "It's far easier to accommodate the detectives and administrative personnel because you can always lay their work aside for a while or at least give it to someone else. I can't do it for the people in the streets because we just don't have the numbers there." Drumm said another reason they were accommodated was that they work a 5-day week with weekends off generally. The patrolmen work four 10-hour days in succession and then are off for three days.

Al Sieffert's SAYS... BEAT THE INCREASE

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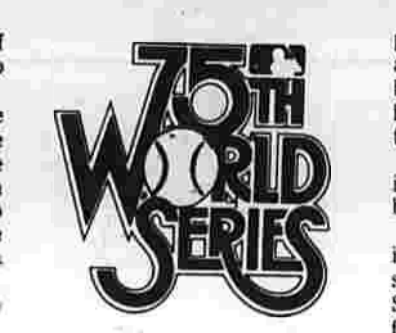
Advertisement for Maytag dishwashers featuring images of the product and promotional text.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's grocery store featuring a list of products and prices.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's grocery store featuring a list of products and prices.

Pair of Slap-Hitting Infielders, 'Mr October' Too Much for Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - It was a most improbable finish to a most incredible season for the Yankees, who rallied from 14 games behind in July to win the American League East in a playoff, beat the Kansas City Royals for the third straight year for the pennant, then, after losing the first two games of the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, came back to sweep the next four games for their second straight world championship. And who could have ever guessed that in the sixth and final game Tuesday night, it would be Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle, a couple of pint-sized slap-hitting infielders, who ultimately would do the Dodgers in? Of course, "Mr. October" Reggie Jackson accounted for two of the Yankees' 7-2 clincher with a home run and "Catfish" Hunter turned in a vintage pitching performance to emerge the winner - even though he appeared to be one step away from baseball's scrap pile in July. Dent, a 245 hitter who led the lineup in removals for a pinch hitter, ran away with the World Series Most Valuable Player Award. "Winning the MVP is obviously my biggest thrill," said Dent, who had three straight singles and drove in three runs to finish the Series with a .416 average and seven RBI. "I think batting ninth in the order helped a lot because pitchers often let up a little when they come to me. In this case it was Dodger loser Don Sutton who 'let up' a little when he came to Dent. For that matter, Sutton took Doyle a little too lightly as well. Doyle, who only got a chance to



double over the center field fence. "After Ferguson's double, Vic Davallo beat out a base hit over second base. But Gossage bailed himself out of trouble by striking out Davey Lopes and getting Bill Russell on an inning-ending double play. The victory was Hunter's fifth in eight World Series decisions while the homer was Jackson's ninth. "This feels a helluva lot better than the ones in Oakland," said Hunter, "because nobody believed we could come back to win this thing." "This feels better than any of my other four," said Jackson. "But I knew we were someone gonna do it." Funny, not too many other people thought so.



Reggie's Season's Farewell Reggie Jackson of the Yanks leans into a Bob Welch pitch and drives it into the Yankee bullpen over 425 feet away in seventh inning to pad New York lead. (UPI Photo)

Hunter, Jackson Played Key Roles in Yanks' Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tuesday night Reggie Jackson and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who had been instrumental in bringing three consecutive World Series titles to the Oakland A's, again played large roles as the New York Yankees captured their second consecutive World Series title with a 7-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 6. "This win makes me especially happy because Catfish pitched," Jackson said. "I admire Catfish more than anyone I've ever played with. He's a pro's pro." But Jackson had more on his mind than Hunter or the victory. He obviously was stymied at being used as a designated hitter in all six Series games and in three of four playoff games against Kansas City. He was a member of the Yankee organization led to him. "They told me I'd play in the field and I didn't," Jackson said. "They gave up on me. Through the decisions they've made I can't play the outfield and I don't like it." But the heroes of Tuesday's game were two unheralded Yankees - Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle. Dent was chosen the World Series MVP. He had 10 hits and seven RBI in the six games including three hits and three RBI in the clincher. Doyle, playing in place of injured Willie Randolph, had seven hits in the Series and had three and two RBI Tuesday. "It's a big thrill," said Dent. "I haven't been able to contribute all year because I was hurt. All these other guys were the MVP's all year long." Doyle said he was numb. "It's the greatest thrill of my life in baseball," he said. "I won't be able to comprehend everything until three or four days from now. I have to sit down and think about the last week."

Doyle's Biggest Booster Was Player He Replaced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - April 23, sent to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League May 12, recalled three days later, sent down again on Aug. 19 and brought back a third time on Sept. 11. Actually, Doyle was ineligible to play in the Series but when Randolph came up with his hamstring injury the Yankees asked for and received permission to use him as his replacement for the playoffs and the World Series. And, he wouldn't even have played had the Dodgers decided to go with left-hander Doug Rau instead of right-hander Don Sutton in Tuesday's contest. "It's absolutely unbelievable!" Doyle said. "I'm a 162-pound resident of Cave City, Ky., just saying over and over again. Doyle comes from a family of second basemen. His older brother, Denny, played in the Series with the Angels and Red Sox before retiring a year ago, and his twin brother, Blake, led the International League in fielding with Rochester this year. "Denny helped me a lot," Doyle said. "He was in the big leagues eight

'Great Night'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Gov. Hugh Carey sent the following telegram Tuesday night to George Steinbrenner, owner of the 1978 World Champion N.Y. Yankees: "Oh, wow! What a great night for New York and New Yorkers! May I also add that two straight victories are an inspiration to anyone. Splice the main brace, Carey's Press officer, said 'Splice the main brace' is an old Royal Navy order meaning, 'Give the hands an extra ration of rum.'"

Series Highs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Records for six-game series established or tied in the 1978 World Series: Most hits by one club - New York, 68, previous record 65 by Yankees in 1958. Most hits by both clubs - New York, 68, and Los Angeles, 62, (120) ties record set by Brooklyn, 64, and New York, 56, in 1953. Most singles by one team - New York, 57, previous record 49 by Yankees in 1938. Highest team average - New York, .306, previous record .302 by Yankees in 1938. Most at-bats - New York, 222, previous record 215 by Yankees in 1938. Individual batting: One or more hits in each game - Roy White, Reggie Jackson, Lou Piniella, Bucky Dent, Bill Russell, tied record shared by 13 others. General: Most players used - New York, 24, and Los Angeles, 23, (47), previous record New York, 20, Los Angeles, 25, (45) in 1977. Most Series games won in history - New York, 107. Most Series won - New York, 22.

Morgue-Like Room Stunned Dodgers Took Defeat Hard

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - True stunned Los Angeles Dodgers took their loss in the World Series hard - Manager Tom Lasorda and pitcher Don Sutton had tears in their eyes after the New York Yankees beat them, 7-2, Tuesday night in the final game. In the morgue-like Dodger dressing room, some of the players grooped for words in trying to analyze how they managed to win the first two games in the 1978 fall classic and then collapsed in the next four. Reggie Smith, hitless in four trips Tuesday night, suggested possibly the great defensive exhibition by Yankee third baseman Craig Nettles in the third game might have been the turning point. Prompted by a reporter, Smith said, "One game like that can turn a team around." Catcher Joe Ferguson, who got two of the Dodgers' seven hits, both doubles, offered, "In the first two games, it looked like we were the greatest team ever. Then we lost our momentum. I won't say we were not aggressive, but I will say we were a little bit apprehensive. Smith, first baseman Steve Garvey, who drew a blank at the plate in the last game, and third baseman Ron Cey, who had a single in four trips, all agreed the Yankees were a great team and took advantage of Dodger misplays. "We were out of our minds," said Cey. "We just got beat, that's all." Said Garvey, "You have two teams pretty evenly matched in a short series. You have to get the rallies going and make the plays... That's what the Yankees did." "The Yankees were great," said Smith. "We gave them a lot of oppor-

Transactions

Football Cincinnati - Reinstated offensive tackle Ron Hunt and waived defensive end Dave Paretsky. Tampa Bay - Placed fullback Jimmy DuBoise on the injured reserve list. Hockey Boston (NHL) - Called up defenseman Al Simms from Rochester. Detroit - Assigned goaltender Ron Low to Kansas City. Baseball Pittsburgh - Placed pitcher Clay Carroll on waivers.

Gherlone Wins Grid Contest

After a two-week absence while the fairer set took over the winner's circle, a male came out first in last week's "Beat the Expert" football contest in The Herald. Angelo Gherlone of 17 Elmer St., East Hartford, tabbed 13 of the 14 games correctly and won \$100 in merchandise. He also came eligible for the grand prize at season's end which will be confined to weekly winners. Gherlone was the only one who was called up by the Yankees on





Day in the Sun Over Red Sox

During mid-season when the Boston Red Sox were running away from the pack in the American League East Division race, players enjoyed the sunshine at Fenway

Park. Last August, Dave Roback filmed this Boston player doing calisthenics in front of the leftfield scoreboard.

How Did the Dodgers Get Their Name?



By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: If professional football wants to stimulate offense, says private expert, they should move the hash marks back toward the sidelines. The way they are now, the ball is spotted almost in the middle of the field every play (the hashmarks are only 30 feet apart) and the short passing game is cut because linebackers can jam receivers on both sides.

Q. Could you please tell me the origins of the name Dodgers? — Jennifer Bellman, Camarillo, Calif.



Don't take this as gospel, but the popular explanation is that in the old days of Ebbets Field in Brooklyn the trolley lines used to converge. And in the nearby saloons, after a ball game, the patrons would ask, "How did our trolley get today?" That became shortened to Dodgers, and the name went with the team to Los Angeles.

Q. Recently someone wrote in to ask if any man had ever managed a big league baseball club and a pro football team. You gave him the name of a gentleman I remembered vaguely. However, I see that there was a man named Greasy Neale who not only managed and coached both sports, but was a big league ballplayer. Am I right? — Carl Helmings, Homestead, Fla.

The gentleman you remembered "vaguely" was Hugo Bezdek. And he is still the only one who coached both pro sports. Greasy made the Pro Football Hall of Fame for his exploits as the coach of the Philadelphia Eagles (he coached Washington & Jefferson), but he never managed a major league baseball team. He did play six full seasons with the Cincinnati Reds as an outfielder and batted .307

Pass Back in Big Ten Picture This Season

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Just a few years ago the Big Ten looked upon the forward pass as a novelty and there are those who blamed that attitude for the conference's poor showing against West Coast football teams in the Rose Bowl — two victories in the past 10 years. Now the conference has a California-style team in its own backyard — as the University of Michigan discovered to its embarrassment last weekend. Michigan State backed up highly ranked Michigan's defense with accurate and deep passes and probed the Wolverines' weakened midsection with an effective pro-style running attack Saturday for a stunning 34-15 upset. The victory earned Spartan Coach Darryl Rogers honor as UPI's Coach of the Week.

Rogers, whose offense is identical to that of the University of Southern California, conceded the victory was his biggest in three years at Michigan State but said he was surprised at the attention it attracted. "I really picked the Arizona State-USC game as the upset of the week," Rogers said. "It's far more devastating. "I haven't even been thinking about last week. I've been thinking about Indiana" — this weekend's opponent. Rogers, however, is not unused to receiving honors for his coaching efforts. Last year, when the Spartans challenged for the Big Ten title and ended 7-3-1, he was voted the conference's coach of the year. The team is 2-3 this year with losses to Southern California, Notre Dame and Purdue, but still is in the running for the conference championship in its final year of NCAA-imposed probation for illegal football recruiting practices.

Bruins Call Up Al Sims

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins, their defensive corps badly depleted by injuries, Tuesday called up Al Sims from the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League. Two of the Bruins regular defencemen, Brad Park and Mike Milbury, are sidelined with knee injuries. Park is expected to be out of the Boston lineup for six weeks. Milbury isn't expected to be ready to play for seven to 10 days.

Rookie Paces Blazers' Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Bill Walton out with a foot injury until at least January, and possibly not returning to Portland at all, some people were suggesting the Blazers might not even reach the playoffs this year.

But Mychal Thompson, the NBA's top draft choice for Portland, Tuesday night had an answer to that. He poured in 37 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Portland to a 115-112 triumph over the Kansas City Kings.

And the Blazers not only are playing without Walton, but forwards Maurice Lucas and Bob Gross also are on the injured list. Starting guards Lionel Hollins and Dave Wenzel were injured Tuesday and are expected to miss tonight's game against Denver.

Thompson did it all, however, and played without Walton, but forwards Maurice Lucas and Bob Gross also are on the injured list. Starting guards Lionel Hollins and Dave Wenzel were injured Tuesday and are expected to miss tonight's game against Denver.

"Mychal is very active and very good," said Kansas City Coach Tom Fitzsimmons.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay says Thompson "is going to be a good player. He was outstanding in the opener, and he had a great second game. He also was outstanding on defense."

"It felt good," Thompson said. "Not the points, but the win. As the game neared the end, Jack (Ramsay) kept calling my number and I'm not going to argue with him. I just took my normal shots and they went in."

Elsewhere, Seattle ripped New York, 120-109. Washington beat New Jersey, 113-101. New Orleans defeated Detroit, 114-109. San Diego clipped Chicago, 99-94, and San Antonio nipped Phoenix, 110-107.

Islanders Beat Montreal Jinx

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Arbour may have found the secret to beating the Montreal Canadiens — work your tail off and then hope.

"That how it's done," explained New York coach Tommy Johnson, after his Islanders had taken a 3-1 victory over the Canadiens. "Everybody worked hard and turned it out there's no easy way out against the Canadiens — you work hard and then hope it was hard enough."

John Tonelli and Bryan Trottier scored second-period goals and Denis Potvin added a goal and an assist, giving the Islanders their first win of the season.

"My only goal is a Stanley Cup," said Potvin, who remains bitter after last year's playoff loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs. "I'll do whatever I have to do to get that for the team. You saw tonight what the Islanders are capable of. We can beat anybody if we work hard enough at it."

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman thought his team played well — especially in the third period. "We had our chances in the third period," he said. "Our main problem tonight was that we weren't shooting the puck very well."

The win was the first in three games for the Islanders and the Canadiens, suffering their first loss, are 3-1-0. In other NHL games, it was Atlanta 8, Colorado 2 and St. Louis 8, Vancouver 2.

Scoreboard

WHA	W	L	T	Pts.
Winnipeg	2	0	2	6
New England	2	0	4	4
Cincinnati	1	1	3	3
Edmonton	1	1	2	3
Birmingham	0	1	1	1
Indianapolis	0	2	0	2

Tuesday's Results

New England 2, Edmonton 1
Quebec 3, Cincinnati 5

NHL

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts.
Patrick Division				
Atlanta	1	0	1	3
NY Rangers	1	0	1	3
Philadelphia	1	1	1	3
NY Islanders	1	1	1	3

Smythe Division

Vancouver	2	1	5	6
St. Louis	2	2	0	4
Chicago	0	2	2	2
Colorado	0	4	0	0

Wales Conference

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	1	1	3	3
Washington	1	1	3	3
Los Angeles	1	1	2	2
Detroit	1	2	2	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	1

Adams Division

Boston	2	0	1	5
Toronto	2	1	0	4
Buffalo	1	1	1	3
Minnesota	0	2	0	0

Tuesday's Results

N.Y. Islanders 3, Montreal 1
Atlanta 8, Colorado 2
St. Louis 8, Vancouver 6

NBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Washington	2	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0
New York	2	1	.667	1/2
New York	0	2	.000	2
Boston	2	0	1.000	2

Central Division

Houston	2	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1/2
San Antonio	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New Orleans	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Detroit	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	2	0	1.000	0
Indiana	1	0	1.000	0
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2

Pacific Division

Seattle	3	0	1.000	0
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1
Golden State	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Portland	1	1	.500	1 1/2
San Diego	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	3

Tuesday's Results

Seattle 120, New York 109
Washington 113, New Jersey 101
Cleveland 115, Los Angeles 111
New Orleans 114, Detroit 109
San Diego 99, Chicago 94
San Antonio 110, Phoenix 107
Portland 115, Kansas City 112

Council To Help Reduce School Account Deficit

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council made an informal, verbal agreement to help reduce the projected \$218,000 deficit in the Board of Education's special education account Tuesday night.

The state reimburses the town for two-thirds of the program, but that reimbursement does not come until next July.

This was the second appearance by the board before the council. A month ago, the board came to the council asking for more precise data.

Henry Genga, Democratic majority leader, said he believes in special education and he said he would like to see the council make a commitment to help cut the deficit.

"We still consider your problem to be our problem," Genga told Lawrence DePonte, Board of Education chairman.

DePonte suggested the Town Council's subcommittee work with the board to monitor the deficit.

Genga, who is the chairman of the audit subcommittee, said this was a good suggestion.

Earlier, DePonte had addressed the council on the projected deficit which amounted to \$88,000, used with monthly reports on the status of special education students — with no names mentioned — to keep the council up-to-date on the projected deficit.

"Another idea is that the Town Council audit committee can sit with the board to see if the board is acting in a frugal way," DePonte said.

DePonte said the deficit was reduced by \$6,000 since the last time the board appeared before the council.

He said the savings from last March's freeze on certain accounts, which amounted to \$88,000, were used for the special education program.

"We don't want to have to cut programs this year," he said.

Genga said the council should make a commitment to help reduce the special education deficit.

It is that a consensus of the council?" asked George Dagon, council chairman.

The council unanimously agreed to help the board reduce its deficit.

Earlier in the meeting concerned educators and citizens urged the council to provide the "front money" to make up the deficit.

"I feel the Town Council has a duty to take care of the children in town," said Denise Benoit, chairman of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group's education committee.

Ms. Benoit said the council should front the money now so other programs will not have to be cut later.

Marcella Fahey, Democratic candidate for the state senate in the third district, said the special education need is "vital."

William Schmid, president of the PTA Council, said the state reimbursement system is "the fly in the ointment." He said the average child will be educationally shorthanded if programs have to be cut to reduce the special education program.

Mark Waxenburg, president of the East Hartford Education Association, said he is concerned as a teacher with the effects of the special education deficit.

Waxenburg, who teaches at the Center School, said if other accounts are frozen "the teachers will be there, but the materials will not."

All Sides Back Accord In Indian Land Claims

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Two Indian tribes' claims to the northern two-thirds of Maine may be resolved without the state sacrificing any money to the land — and without the possible economic turmoil feared by a lengthy court battle.

Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, Tuesday night announced a proposed settlement of the 10-year-old case had been agreed on by the White House, the Indians and the state's largest landowners — mostly international paper companies.

While the state had not formally agreed to the proposal, which was ironed out by Hathaway's telephone negotiations with all parties, it appeared to satisfy several demands made by Gov. James B. Longley, the nation's only independent governor.

Hathaway said the settlement negotiated with Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and three independents, announced the settlement in a telephone interview from his Lewiston telephone headquarters.

He said the plan was a "middle ground" which all parties can agree to and that he was "optimistic" it will be approved by Congress to help the board reduce its deficit.

Hathaway said the settlement called for an initial federal payment to the tribes of \$27 million and a subsequent \$10 million payment to the Indians and the White House and the federal government and used to purchase 100,000 acres from the state's largest landowners at fair market value.

But the senator emphasized a key part of the agreement called for the state's \$5 million portion to be credited to Maine's previous financial state of the tribes. The federal government would then assume the state's obligation, he said.

Hathaway said data submitted to the White House last week and a preliminary audit of Maine's earlier commitment to the tribes cleared the way for the agreement.

"Once enacted by the Congress, all of the claims by the tribes in the state would be extinguished," he said.

Legal experts have contended that if the claims reached court, transactions involving land owned by 300,000 small landowners, the state and the paper companies could be frozen for years because of title uncertainties.

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Protesting SNET Proposal

Storrs telephone directory released by the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group claims 37.5 percent of the residential listings are inaccurate or disconnected. (UPI photo)

About Town

The Manchester Grange will not meet tonight because of the state meeting in Meriden. The grange will sponsor a card party Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street.

The Golden Age group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. for dinner at the Army & Navy Club.

The Rev. Edmund Noddy, director of the Office of Radio and TV, Archdiocese of Hartford, will host a Beg-A-Thon on Channel 20, WATR, from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, and Oct. 28. The theme is evangelization. Individuals actively involved in evangelization throughout the archdiocese will be guests and man the phone.

The Christian Service of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

The Hartford East Association will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. for dinner at the Second Congregational Church.

The Emanuel Lutheran prayer group will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library, followed by a meeting of the care and visitation committee.

The Bible study group of Center Congregational Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Federation Room. Anne Flynn will lead the study.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a cleanup Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Union Pond. Volunteers may park at the North School Street parking area. The committee has targeted the shore around the pond for cleanup and removal of debris.

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day... 10¢ word per day
3 days... 25¢ word per day
7 days... 45¢ word per day
13 words \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ads \$2.50 each

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the content of the advertisement. Errors which do not exceed the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertions.

Help Wanted 12

RNs - Full time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. One for Emergency Room, and one for Surgical Floor. Contact Director of Nursing Services, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, CT 07091. Extension 222.

Help Wanted 13

MAN NEEDED in the application of Plastisol Coating. Involves working with ovens, priming, drying, and inspection. Requires High School Grad and 2 yrs. exp. in Plastisol. Must work neat, clean, efficient, be mature and dependable. Experience preferred, but will train. \$3.25 to start. Call 329-3221.

Help Wanted 13

MECHANICAL SERVICE STATION. Mechanic Wanted. PART OR FULL TIME. Only those with good references need apply. Will train. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Silver Lane Shop, 223 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

MACHINIST SKILLED SECOND SHIFT. The following manufacturing individuals with prior experience and capabilities of operating independently. Internal Grinder, Taper Grinder, Assembler, Milling Inspector, Jig-Mill, Bridgeport Operator, Broaching, Turbule Lathe, Drill Press. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 am to 3:30 pm or call 327-0741. Cushman Industries Inc., 806 Windsor Street, Hartford, Conn. 06102.

Help Wanted 13

PART TIME CASHIER / STOCKMAN. Must be available Saturdays and occasional weekday afternoons. Apply at the Pop Shop, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

STORE CLERK. Responsible person needed to assume many duties in the operation of 7-Eleven Food Store. Ground level position that could lead to Assistant Manager or Manager by performance. Benefits include Insurance, Credit Union, and Profit Sharing. Openings available on all shifts. Apply in person at 700 Ellington Street, South Windsor, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 13

PRODUCTION WORKER. Full time. Physical work involved. Must be 18 years or older. Apply at the Pop Shop, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

SEAMSTRESS WANTED. experience in evening wear and Bridal gown alterations. Call 643-4809.

Help Wanted 13

TEMPORARY NEVER A FEE. TYPISTS SECRETARIES CLERKS RECEPTIONISTS. Get back in the job market by being a DUNHILL TEMP. worker. We meet you at work. No agency fees. Call 279-2277. DUNHILL TEMP. 111 Founders Plaza East Hartford

Help Wanted 13

CLERICAL. A part-time person is needed to work in our merchandise control office in Distribution Center, Route 3, South Windsor. Good figure attitude helpful. Very flexible schedule. Company benefits and store discount.

Help Wanted 13

FARM MANAGER. Experienced shed tobacco farm manager wanted. Position available now. Provides year round employment. Hospital and Health Ins., Pension, housing and many other benefits. Write Box 11 c/o Manchester Herald. Giving personal data and information so that interview can be arranged. All information kept confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 13

PROGRAMMERS. NC. FULL & PART TIME. Must be able to write process sheets and programs from drawings. Full time opportunity available. No agency fee or contract basis.

Help Wanted 13

GENERAL BUSINESS INSTRUMENT COMPANY. South Windsor, Conn. 06487. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

Help Wanted 13

Let our reputation go to work for you. More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate organization. There's a lot of friends who can be influenced by an ad on this page. Whether you're buying or selling, let our reputation go to work for you.

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED. To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Full time, full time. Considerable given to preference in Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9515. AID & ASSISTANCE of North America, Inc. 387 East Center Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

4 Bedrooms. Lovely home with fireplace, 2 full baths, no acre Country lot. \$86,500.

Help Wanted 13

3 Bedrooms. Sets on 1.5 acres, fireplace, gorgeous 15 x 30 family room with Franklin stove, garage. \$48,900.

Help Wanted 13

3-4 Bedrooms. Log home, 10.5 acres, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, deck, walk-out basement, 3 car garage. \$77,600.

Help Wanted 13

3 Bedrooms. Contemporary Cape, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, insulated windows, 5 baths, 3 car garage. \$77,600.

Help Wanted 13

3 Bedrooms. 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with cathedral ceilings, oak stained glass family room with stone fireplace and a 2 car garage. Low \$70s.

Help Wanted 13

ONLY \$37,000. For this 4 bedroom, aluminum sided home. Never heating system, modernized kitchen and a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY!

Assistant Bookkeeper. OPERATOR. Full time position at 87-131, Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR. Miscellaneous Workers needed. Some high school education required. Must be able to speak and read English and have previous transportation. No experience necessary. Please call Personnel Department at Pioneer Parachute Company, 644-1361.

PART TIME Delivery boy and COUNTER girl. Weekends. Please call for high school. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Apply Monday thru Saturday at Best Salon, Talbotville Road, Vernon.

FULL TIME Gas Station Attendant. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in Person, Island Oil, 389 Center Street, East Hartford.

FULL TIME POSITIONS-3rd shift. Full time position available. Fringe benefits and good pay. Apply in person, 309 Center Street, East Hartford.

DENTAL SECRETARY. East of River, 3 days a week. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 7, c/o Manchester Herald.

WOODWORKING Opportunity. Stable, creative work. Good pay. Call for details. 643-4809.

WANTED: OIL TRUCK DRIVER. Class 2 licensees. Must have good driving record. No accidents. Call 643-4809.

PART TIME CUSTODIAN. Evenings 8 to 10 p.m. Approximately 20 hours per week. Reply to P.O. Box 847, Manchester, Conn.

JOHN HANCOCK. Insurance. Sales. Full time position. Salary \$170-\$250 per week. Commensurate with ability and commission. Free fringe. Established accounts, training program. Contact Mr. Murphy, 643-1124, after 4:30 call 633-7334. EOE, M/F.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter needed. Full time employment. For appointment call Dan or Steve at 649-0136. 249 Spencer Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F.

ACCEPTING Applications. We need two hard workers for full time employment. Must be able to take layout from prints. Call 646-5430 evenings.

RECEPTIONIST. With good personality, who will greet our clients, and answer our phones with a smile and cheerful voice. Knowledge of typing a plus. Call Mrs. Bloom, 646-2800.

PART TIME help wanted. Many shifts available. If you think you can meet our qualifications please apply in person 7-11, 509 Center Street.

WANTED MANAGER. TRAINEE. Some experience preferred. Apply in person: Shaker's Plaza, c/o Veron Circle, Vernon.

MAJOR CLEANING COMPANY. Has immediate openings in the Manchester area, for reliable part time cleaning staff. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting rate \$3.50. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Mary Ellen at 329-0292.

National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, rain is likely over sections of the Oklahoma Panhandle and lower Florida, while generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: approx. max. readings in parentheses Atlanta 47 (52), Boston 43 (50), Chicago 41 (51), Cleveland 39 (52), Dallas 32 (40), Denver 38 (72), Duluth 35 (54), Houston 47 (52), Jacksonville 52 (76), Kansas City 46 (62), Little Rock 46 (76), Los Angeles 61 (74), Miami 72 (81), Minneapolis 37 (57), New Orleans 53 (78), New York 48 (63), Phoenix 66 (92), San Francisco 53 (70), Seattle 48 (63), St. Louis 42 (62), Washington 48 (67).

Help Wanted 12

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Real Estate Wanted 23

MANCHESTER. Country type location just close to center. This aluminum sided Cape on dead-end street features huge size country kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, metal, lot backs up to woods. Priced to sell at \$43,000. EHO. 10 W. Beatty, 647-1412.

Real Estate Wanted 23

ANDOVER LAKE. End of summer special offering! Insulated cottage with over 7 acres of beautiful wooded land. Call Katherine Bourn, 148-819 J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 647-9129. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Real Estate Wanted 23

TWO GRAVESIDE LOTS. Area 24, Rose Hill Memorial Park. Call 646-5656, anytime after 6:00 p.m.

Real Estate Wanted 23

ALL Cash For your property. Within 24 hours. Anytime. Call 646-5656. Hayes Corporation, 66-311.

Real Estate Wanted 23

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used for location just close to center. This aluminum sided Cape on dead-end street features huge size country kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, metal, lot backs up to woods. Priced to sell at \$43,000. EHO. 10 W. Beatty, 647-1412.

Articles for Sale 41

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GROUP REALTORS

A select association of REALTORS serving the greater Manchester area with more advertising expertise, impact and efficiency for both buyers and sellers.

MANCHESTER: 5 room Cape with 2 1/2 acres, 24 x 16 barn, garage, shed, ideal for horses. \$58,000.

Also available 1 acre treed building lot in private setting for \$16,000.

WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC. 643-1108

BACK ON THE MARKET

Immaculate 6 room Cape on a lovely tree shaded lot, featuring 3 bedrooms living room with stone fireplace, full bath, full basement. Offered at \$45,900.

LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES 649-4003

THREE FAMILY! THREE HEATING SYSTEMS (NEWLY PAINTED) ALUMINUM STORMS, SCREENS GOOD INCOME COMPARE AT \$49,900

WILLIAM E. BELFLORE AGENCY 647-1413

GLASTONBURY: Enchanting Colonial with Center Hall, huge living room with fireplace. Central location on quiet street. City water and sewer. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, modern kitchen. Asking \$78,500.

KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4126

WANTED---

- Commercial Properties
- Industrial Properties
- Investment Properties
- Gas Stations

We Have Buyers and Investors Waiting For the Right Situation - Call For Details.

F.J. SPILECKI INC., REALTORS 643-2121

22 ACRES

Georgian Colonial, 8 rooms, front to back living room. Formal Dining Room, 1st floor fireplace Family Room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor w/large master bedroom & bath Suite w/walk-in closet. Finished Rec Room in Basement w/Fireplace, 2-car garage.

PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200

5 BEDROOMS

Contemporary Ranch, huge fireplace family room, all insulated glass and a stained cedar exterior. \$83,900.

WESTWOOD II for this 4 bedroom, aluminum sided home. Never heating system, modernized kitchen and a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 646-2482

WESTWOOD II

3 bedroom Raised Ranch with cathedral ceilings, oak stained glass family room with stone fireplace and a 2 car garage. Low \$70s.

ONLY \$37,000. For this 4 bedroom, aluminum sided home. Never heating system, modernized kitchen and a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 646-2482

REWEAVING burns holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, valances, curtains, blinds, keys, TV FOR REPAIR. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repair. Free estimates. Call 646-3745, after 5 p.m.

BRICK, Block Stone, Fireplaces, concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-5656 for free estimate.

QUALITY CARPENTRY BY Hary Construction Additions, remodeling and alterations. Roofing, siding, decks and porches. Call Anthony Squillante, 646-8800.

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING. Specialized, exterior house painting, tree pruning, spraying, new seeding. Call 742-7927.

REPOSESSED Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner. Substantial Savings! Original Warrantee. Call 646-3973.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Cut, split and delivered. \$50 a truck load. Call Marlborough, 28-204, or 525-2505.

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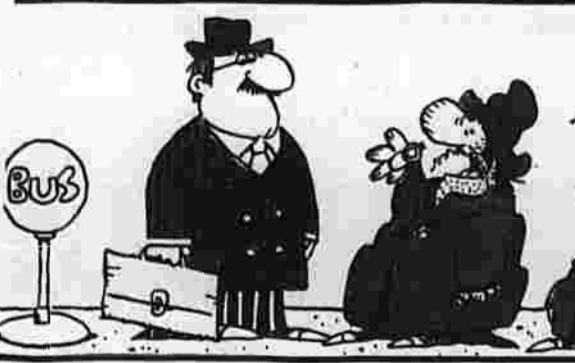
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MANCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING - Repairs, Remodeling, Pumping, Repairs, Remodeling, Pumps repaired. Free estimates. Call Mr. Moran 643-2829.

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THE TIME?...IT'S TEN MINUTES AFTER WHATEVER MICKEY'S LOST ARM WOULD BE POINTING TO.

Articles for Sale 41 Dog-Birds-Pets 42 SMALL ANTIQUE CIDER PRESS... FREE TO GOOD HOME... DOUBLE KITCHEN SINK...

RENTALS Apartments for Rent 53 FOUR ROOM APARTMENT... THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX...

MOVING, MUST SELL... 1974 FURY - 16 1/2-foot fiberglass... LEAF BRANCH SHREDDER...

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DOG-CAT boarding bathing... WANTED: Antique furniture... CHIHUAHUA - Male, four years old...

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For A Waiting List Only 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS...

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT... DRIVE A GOOD ONE! 1976 MUSTANG II... 1973 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON...

1974 FURY - 16 1/2-foot fiberglass... 1975 Schorppower outboard... 2 HP JOHNSON Sea Horse motor...

1976 MUSTANG II... 1973 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON... 1975 AMC HORNET... 1973 MUSTANG GRANDE...

THE NEW 1979 FORD LTD COME-LOOK-BUY SEVERAL IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM TOM GLENN-our SALES MANAGER SAYS: SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE ON 1979 PRICE INCREASE

NEW 1978 GRANADAS... NEW 1978 FAIRMONTS... NEW 1978 PINTOS... 2 dr., 8 cyl., AT, PS, PB, A/C, vinyl top...

1978 FORD LTD... 2 dr., 8 cyl., AT, PS, PB, A/C, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, console, rear defogger, #8391.

1986 FORD ECONOLINE VAN... 1978 CHEVROLET C/30 PICKUP... 1979 PLYMOUTH SCAMP... 1979 CHEVY IMPALA-283 V-8...

1979 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 speed... 1979 FORD GRAN TORINO... 1986 IMPALA Station wagon... 1974 MUSTANG FASTBACK...

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 speed... 1979 FORD GRAN TORINO... 1986 IMPALA Station wagon... 1974 MUSTANG FASTBACK...

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 speed... 1979 FORD GRAN TORINO... 1986 IMPALA Station wagon... 1974 MUSTANG FASTBACK...

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 speed... 1979 FORD GRAN TORINO... 1986 IMPALA Station wagon... 1974 MUSTANG FASTBACK...

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL ANY VOLKSWAGEN 1. Flush Cooling System 2. Pressure Test System 3. Check All Hoses and Clamps...

REGAL MUFFLER A COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER "FALL TUNE UP SPECIAL" 4 cyl. \$10.50* 6 cyl. \$12.50* 8 cyl. \$14.50*

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren Women's Lib As In Libido DEAR ABBY: I am sick of reading about "dirty old men."

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of reading about "dirty old men." I am a retired bachelor of 63, and take my word for it, a man who isn't in a wheelchair isn't safe alone anywhere.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with a very glib woman.

DEAR BILLY: There's no shame in not knowing how to do something. The only shame is refusing to learn.

When Stephen Foster first wrote "The Old Folks at Home" it originally began "Way down upon the Swanee River."

Astrograph Your Birthday insist that all business transactions or financial dealings to day be put in writing.

Berry's World - Jim Berry Keep an active hand in all your undertakings today. Nothing will get done properly if you depend on subordinates to think for themselves.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz I've got disco fever, babe! How do you like my gold chains? What do you say, babe? Do you come here often?

Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan BOY! WHAT A WILD SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE! I SAW ONE ON TV LAST NIGHT!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue THE OLD ONE INSTRUCTED ME TO ANY WAY I CAN!

The Filmstones - Hanna Barbara Productions GIVE ME STEADY FRIENDS EVERY DAY!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom FIRST HE GOT RID OF THE WATER-COOLER BECAUSE IT DIDN'T WORK...

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli I KNOW... HAVE YOU CONSIDERED PLASTIC SURGERY?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill NEXT WEEK WE FACE NORTH CENTRAL SOUTHERN TECH!

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Vast expanse of water 2 Entrance (lat)

Win at bridge NORTH 10-10-A A 4 J 8 4 K 10 WEST EAST Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 3 3 2 10 8 4 3 2 1

Win at bridge SOUTH 10-10-A A 4 J 8 4 K 10 WEST EAST Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 3 3 2 10 8 4 3 2 1

Win at bridge SOUTH 10-10-A A 4 J 8 4 K 10 WEST EAST Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 3 3 2 10 8 4 3 2 1

Win at bridge SOUTH 10-10-A A 4 J 8 4 K 10 WEST EAST Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 3 3 2 10 8 4 3 2 1

HealthCliff - George Gately I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel BRARRR! SQUARR! ARF! ARF! GROWF! YIP! YOWL! AROOOOO!

Leaf Pickup Set In East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor Richard H. Blackstone has announced that East Hartford's townwide leaf collection program, conducted by the Public Works Department, will get under way Monday, Oct. 23. The collection program is organized according to the town voting districts.

Arthur J. Mulligan, public works director, requests that residents rake leaves just before the scheduled pickup in their neighborhood in order to avoid long periods of accumulation.

Property owners are further requested to deposit raked leaves in long windrows in the tree belt area or along the frontage of their property. This will expedite pickup and lessen the danger of children playing unseen by motorists and collection crews.

Residents are requested not to deposit leaves into the street. When possible, residents are urged to cover raked leaves with polyethylene, canvas, or bag them to prevent them from blowing. If residents should decide to bag their leaves, they can be left out with their regular collection to be picked up. Second collection will be conducted where necessary.

The schedule is as follows: week of Oct. 23, Voting Districts 1, 2-A, 2-B, 3-A, 3-B; week of Oct. 30, Voting Districts 4, 5, 6-A, 6-B; week of Nov. 6, Voting Districts 7, 8-A, 8-B, 9.

There will be no leaf collection Nov. 10 because of the holiday.

Area Residents Get State Appointments

MANCHESTER — Four area residents have been appointed to state boards by Gov. Ella Grasso. Sedrick J. Rawlins, D.D.S., of Manchester, has been named a dental commissioner for the term ending June 30, 1983.

Patricia Williams, LPN, of Vernon has been reappointed to the state Board of Examiners for Nursing. Dean Eleanor Gill of Vernon, as a representative of the advisory board of the University of Connecticut Health Center, has been appointed to the School Health Task Force.

Peter Halvorson of Coventry has been named chairperson of the Regional Housing Council for the Windham Region. His term ends May 13, 1980.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds. John C. Horner and Linda S. Horner to Michael A. Pizzo, property at 253 Grissom Road, \$69,900.

Mary H. Dubny to Jon S. Berk and Bonnie R. Berk, property at 62 Jensen St., \$45,000.

Michael A. Pizzo to David J. McHugh and Marcella M. McHugh, property at 141 Strawberry Lane, \$64,000.

Edward R. Michalski to Robert B. Kinniburgh and Melissa Kinniburgh, both of Clementon, N.J., property at 60 Arcellia Drive, \$48,000.

Robert C. Lombardo and Dianne S. Lombardo to Paul J. Frenette and Donna I. Frenette, property at 222 Autumn St., \$49,900.

Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Anthony J. Relartha and Barbara J. Relartha, both of Coventry, property on Sass Drive, \$85,277.

Green Manor Corp. to Kenbee Management-Connecticut Inc., New York, N.Y., property on Progress Drive, \$423.50 conveyance tax.

Kenbee Management-Connecticut Inc. to AMP Associates, New York, N.Y., property on Progress Drive, \$661.55 conveyance tax.

Certificate of attachment Diners Club, New York, N.Y., against Isolda Y.

FREE DELIVERY OPEN ALL HOLIDAYS ARTHUR DRUG

ELECT



ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON STATE REPRESENTATIVE

13th Assembly District

NO STATE TAX

ON

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

This ad paid for by Committee to Elect Elsie "Biz" Swensson, Faye Lawrence, Treasurer

Salvation Army Writes Booklet

A special Homecoming booklet has been prepared for the Salvation Army Homecoming Festivities at the Citadel the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22.

The reports will be a part of the banquet Saturday evening in the Youth Center at the Citadel.

Capt. Arthur Carlson said that an exhibit of photos, tape recordings, and other memorabilia will be part of a social hour before the banquet.

The reports will number 15 and will include a brief history of the Manchester Salvation Army, now celebrating its 91st year here. It has been prepared by the Rev. David Samuelson, a former Salvation Army officer who is assisting with Homecoming Festivities in public relations.

Tribute will be paid to John Thompson, and

Irishman who is credited with forming the Manchester Corps. He started the beginnings here with James Bennison, who later returned to Ireland.

Thompson came to Manchester in 1886. He worked at Cheney Bros. and lived on Hemlock Street near Edgerton Street after his marriage to Mary P. Campbell. He died in 1923 and his wife died in 1947. They are buried in East Cemetery.

There are seven living grandchildren, and some will attend Homecoming. Other sections of the booklet are: Senior Band by Russell Clough, with vignettes by William Hanna; Sunday School by Mrs. Francis (Betty) McCarthy; Young People's Legion by the Rev. Mr. Samuelson.

The Corps Cadets by Mrs. Brig. Evelyn Morrison assisted by the Rev. Mr. Samuelson; Songsters by Mrs. Alton (Lillian) Perrett; Home League by the Rev. Mr. Samuelson after consulting with Miss Edith Jackson and Mrs. Annie Russell.

The "New" Citadel; World War I; Young People's Band; Life Saving Scouts; Life Saving Guards; Friendship Circle; Sunbeams.

And a miscellaneous section. A copy of the program will be provided for everyone at the banquet, and to those who have made contributions to cover the extra expenses of the booklet.

Sale

Mid-Sale Clearance

You'll kick yourself if you miss this sale! Watkins is reducing the prices on our most luxurious sofas, our deeply cushioned love seats and our beautifully tailored chairs from **20-40%** off!

Don't wait! Not even for a minute! Come to Watkins today and take advantage of really important savings on all of these famous names:

- HICKORY FIELD
- PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
- HAMMORY HOUSE

Immediate Delivery on all these pieces!

SOFA 88" Loose Pillow Back, quilted decorator beige/white print, custom built. Reg. \$715.00 Now \$499

SOFA 88" Loose Pillow Back, Oriental designer print. By HICKORY FIELD Reg. \$780.00 Now only \$449

SOFA, Tufted styling, Highest quality luxuriously cushioned Pillow-Arms in Green velvet. Reg. 695.00 Now \$449

SOFA by famous Pennsylvania House 84"-3 cushion in a meron pebble print Custom built. Reg. \$739. Now \$399

SOFA-LOVE SEAT-CHAIR Oriental woods, teal-rust print, quilted sofa. Reg. \$799. Love seat. Reg. \$599. Chair. Reg. \$399.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, NOW ONLY \$999 Matching Chair now only \$299

Loose Pillow Back SOFA & LOVE SEAT Stylish contrasting wools...col. upholstery. Sofa Reg. \$629. Love seat Reg. \$485. Buy Both Prices for only \$749

Save **20% Heritage**

There has never been a custom upholstery offer to compare with this one! Visit us now and plan your living room with a free hand, choosing from nearly unlimited variations in Heritage's construction and coverings. There are even choices of pillow and cushion fillings! The savings make it a pleasure to order your sofa with a matching love seat... or order a pair of sofas or pair of love seats... or pairs of chairs.

Charge Accounts Invited! Ask for your own personal Watkins Charge Card today!

Watkins

DIP INTO A MELTING POT



Onion Soup with Melted Cheese

Yield: 2 1/2 quarts

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 2 pounds onions, peeled and thinly sliced (about 7 cups)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Dash pepper
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 quarts brown beef stock
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 6 slices French bread, about 1-inch thick
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic
- 12 slices Swiss cheese, about 1-oz. each
- Grated Parmesan cheese

For soup, melt butter in heavy 4 to 5 quart saucepan or soup kettle. Stir in onions, salt, sugar and pepper. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 30 to 40 minutes, until onions are a deep, golden brown. Sprinkle on flour; cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Bring stock to a boil in separate saucepan. Simmer, partially covered, 30 to 40 minutes. While soup simmers, preheat oven to 325°F. Melt butter with garlic; let stand a few minutes for flavor. Toast bread in oven 10 to 15 minutes or until dry. Brush lightly with garlic butter. To serve, ladle hot soup into 6 ovenproof soup bowls; top each with a slice of toasted French bread. Lay 2 Swiss cheese slices atop toast, sprinkle with a teaspoon of

Parmesan cheese. Place in preheated 375°F oven 3 to 5 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Eggplant Parmesan

4 servings, about 1 cup each

- 1 1/2 pounds eggplant (2-3 small) cut in 1/2-inch slices
- Salt
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350°F. Sprinkle both sides of eggplant lightly with salt and spread them out in one layer on a platter or board. After 20 minutes pat eggplant dry with paper towels. Dip each slice in flour; shake off excess. Heat butter over low to medium heat in heavy 12-inch skillet. Brown eggplant slices, a few at a time; transfer to paper towels. Combine tomato sauce and basil. Pour 1/2 cup tomato sauce into buttered 1 1/2-cup shallow baking dish. Spread layer of eggplant slices over sauce. Sprinkle on layer of Mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses. Add remainder of eggplant slices, tomato sauce, Mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses. Cover with foil. Bake 20 minutes. Uncover, bake 5 minutes.

Two Cheese Rabbit

*3 to 4 servings

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar

cheese

1/4 cup (1 oz.) crumbled Blue cheese

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Dash cayenne pepper

2 egg yolks

1/2 cup milk

4 slices toast, buttered, sliced diagonally

8 slices tomato

Bacon curls

Melt butter and cheeses in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Stir in mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Beat egg yolks slightly; combine with milk. Stir into cheese mixture. Continue to cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and creamy. Arrange toast points alternately with tomato slices in heated serving dish. Pour on Cheese Rabbit. Garnish with bacon curls if desired. Serve immediately on warm plates.

*Full recipe photographed

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Pumpkin, apple and mince pies are traditional harvest treats spiced by the flavors of fall.

Recipes for such classic desserts as these were often handed down from mother to daughter. However, today's interest in cooking and entertaining among men and women has spurred a desire to create the perfect pie from one's own inspiration.

And the inspired cook, wanting to personalize an old-fashioned dessert especially for an adult palate, will freely use the liqueur cabinet with its variety of complementary-flavored spirits to offer an intriguing European twist to traditional American flavors.

For pumpkin, mince or apple pie, a tazing of Irish Mist, a subtle but distinctive imported liqueur, provides zest and delicate blend of honey and spices.

In this simple recipe for Pumpkin Pie à la Mist, the flavor unique to the liqueur from the land of Eyre sparks

the velvety filling and walnut topping nestled in a gingersnap crust.

Pumpkin Pie à la Mist

Crust:

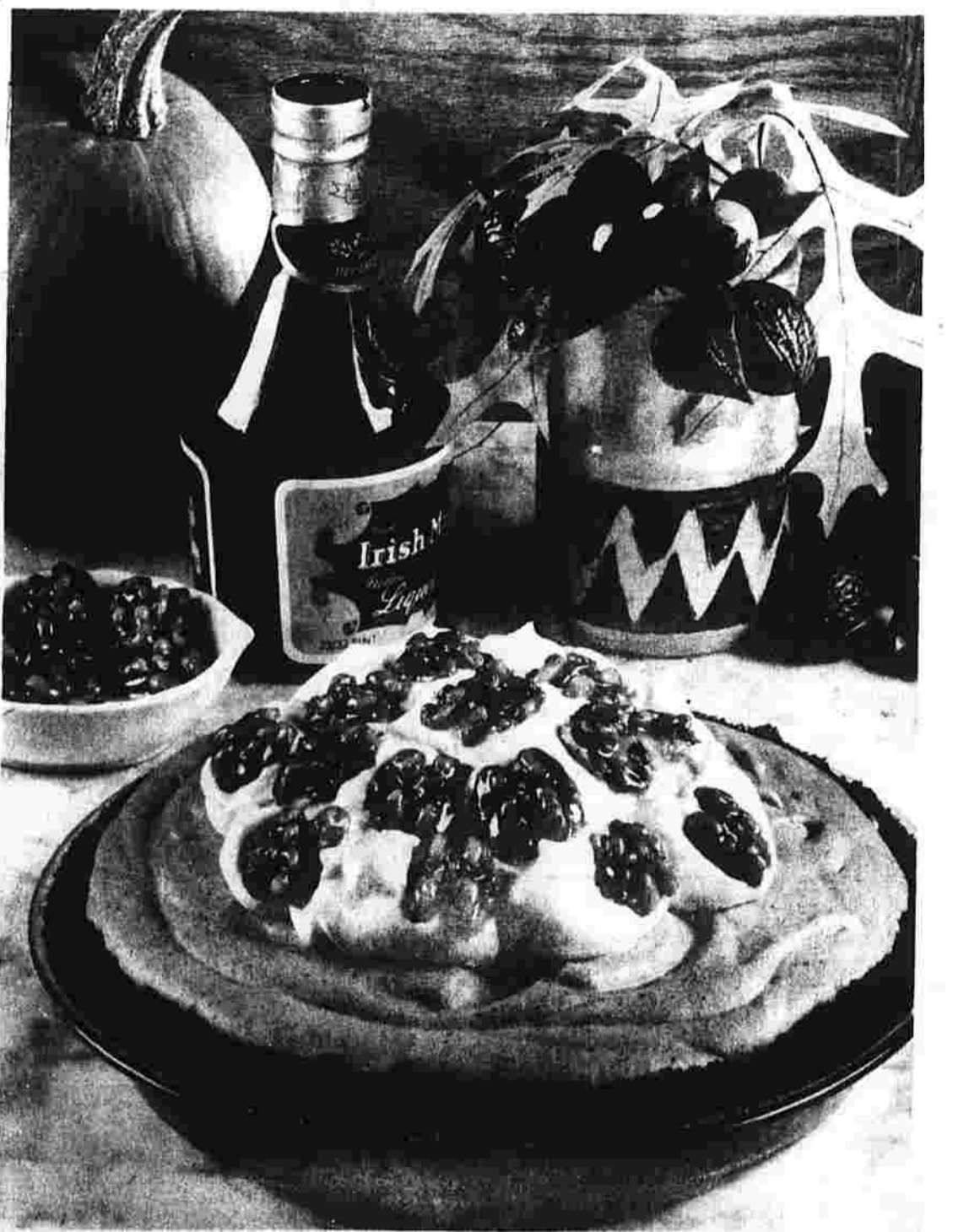
- 1 1/2 cups of gingersnap crumbs
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Filling:

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 2 cups (1 lb. can) cooked pumpkin
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup Irish Mist
- 1/3 cup sugar

Topping:

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons Irish Mist
- 1/4 cup walnut or pecan halves
- 1 cup whipping cream



Irish Mist and spice and everything nice, that's what Pumpkin Pie à la Mist is made of.

Frisbee Fad Matures; May Become Actual Sport

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They might have been Pluto Platters — those enormously popular discs that hover almost constantly over the country's parks, beaches and backyards. We might have experienced Pluto Platter World Championships, Pluto Platter T-shirts and Pluto Platter madness.

But Pluto Platter insanity never overcame America. The time wasn't right. But, 10 years later, Frisbee madness did. The fad has matured and may become an actual sport.

Frisbee championships attract hundreds of participants and thousands of enthusiasts worldwide. A movie depicting the plastic disc's simplistic grace was nominated for an Academy Award, and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington displays what essentially started out as a child's toy in an exhibition devoted to flight for the fun of it.

In fact, if it hadn't been for another America craze — the Hula Hoop — Frisbees might have gone into the time capsules with photographs of Dwight Eisenhower instead of Richard Nixon.

The idea for the toy came to a midway pitchman named Fred Morrison who traveled the California carnival circuit in the 1950s selling what he called "invisible string."

Ten years later, the company tried again. They renamed the toy and decided to promote it aggressively. Instead of a planet, this time Wham-O named it after a pie company, the Frisbie Pie Co. of Bridgeport, Conn.

Over 100 million Frisbees have been sold since 1947, and executives at Wham-O have no intention of allowing the Frisbee — which accounts for 25 percent of its annual business — to become a nostalgic bit of memorabilia like the Hula Hoop.

Dan Roddick, head of the International Frisbee Association, said the company is now attempting to convince school administrators the time is ripe for Frisbee education in America's schools.

Roddick, a former Frisbee world champion who still competes, said Wham-O organized the association and pays him a salary to run it. He recently organized the fifth annual World Frisbee Championships at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and is currently promoting what he refers to as the "sport" of Frisbee to physical education teachers nationwide.

"Title 9 forces schools to allow men and women to play on the same teams and insurance costs for more physical sports are skyrocketing," Roddick explained. "We think Frisbee sports fit perfectly in the schools."

Frisbee sports? If you think throwing it and catching it are the only things to do with a Frisbee, you're mistaken. There is Frisbee Golf, Frisbee Guts and a tennislike game called Double Disc Court. Freestyle competition involves a five-minute routine to music, and there also is international competition in distance and maximum time aloft.

For the world championship this year Wham-O imported competitors from the United States, Japan, Sweden, Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, Finland and Australia. Roddick said the extravaganza easily cost the company, which paid all expenses, \$130,000.

The Rose Bowl football game is said to organize that thing," said Roddick, who devoted countless hours to the event. "We had people coming in from everywhere."

And even Fido wasn't left out. The Rose Bowl event this year, which attracted over 50,000 spectators to the Frisbee freebie, featured the world finals of the Gaines K-9 Catch and Fetch competition.

Bits of Advice

By KAREN BLAKER, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER—I in fact, members of have been job hunting for mountain-climbing and several weeks and haven't trained to recognize the symptoms of the disease and let the interviewers know about them, too. I never sell myself short. I am young, motivated, well-trained, have good reference letters and work well with others. The interviewers don't call me back and I don't know why.

DEAR READER—You will have to decide whether to never sell yourself short, or to never sell yourself short, however, you may be going too far toward the opposite extreme.

A personnel interviewer assumes a person only uses a hard-sell approach when he or she is covering up some glaring inadequacy. Try a more low-key presentation.

By the way, over-selling yourself during the interview can also cause problems once you are on the job. There may be a great disparity between what you promised and what you can deliver, particularly at the beginning. That could attract criticism from your boss.

DEAR DR. BLAKER—I have worked in a typing pool with the same five women for years. We all started work at the same time and have always worked well together. But lately we have been getting on one another's nerves.

DEAR READER—There is a disease called "expedition choler," which manifests itself in hypersensitivity to the mannerisms of one's companions. The disease often attacks groups of people completely dependent on each other in hostile environments.

Consumer Concern
Drug Interactions Can Be Dangerous

Did you know that what you take with prescribed medicine can change the medicine's effect on your body? According to the Food and Drug Administration, all food products contain chemicals that can make certain drugs useless — and some combinations can be really dangerous, triggering severe reactions.

For instance, when you combine tetracycline antibiotics and dairy products, the FDA says, the antibiotic in the milk, cheese or yogurt interferes with your body's ability to absorb tetracycline.

Sesame Street Library
This Week \$1.99
Volume 3
Volume No. 1.99

Red Tag Values...Unadvertised Specials
This week's Feature Piece SAUCER
Lovellace 39¢
BY CROWN VICTORIA
Magnificent First quality, fine imported Porcelain China Dinnerware
Incredible low price! One piece with each \$3 food purchase

Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS
self service deli
Weaver Chicken Hot Dogs 99¢
Fenway Beef Franks \$1.49
Colonial Bacon \$1.39
Hillshire Kielbasa \$1.69
Swift Beef Franks \$1.09

Our Greatest Canned Goods Sale ever...again
Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
Round Tip Beef Roast \$1.59/lb
A delicious oven roast—tender & juicy, full of flavor. Carefully trimmed for extra value.

Harder Loss
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — Persons who have always been successful in life may be more susceptible than others to a common mental disorder if they suffer a sudden loss.
Sociologist Barry Glassner of Syracuse University says his recent study of working class manic depressives indicates the majority had undergone extremely stressful periods before the onset of the disorder, characterized by radical mood swings.
Glassner said most of the persons studied had been high achievers who had had great success before suffering a great loss. His study is part of a larger one investigating manic depressive illness among the working, middle and upper classes.

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
Assorted 1/3 Center Cut 1/3 Blade Pork Chops \$1.39/lb
Countrystyle Pork Ribs \$1.39/lb
Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.79/lb
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets \$1.99/lb
Pork Shoulder Picnic 89¢
Pork Butts \$1.19/lb Hocks \$0.79/lb Pork Feet \$0.39/lb
Pork Spare Ribs \$1.39/lb Neck Bones \$0.39/lb

Fresh Cheese Pizza \$1.09
Large 32 ounce size \$1.79
Rice Pudding \$1.09

White Seedless Grapefruit \$1.19
Florida Indian River
Start your day with a grapefruit sprinkled with sugar

Pork Sausage Meat 89¢
Jones Pork Sausage \$1.09

5 lb. Idaho Potatoes 79¢
Start your day with a grapefruit sprinkled with sugar

Fresh Cod Fillets \$1.79/lb
Squid Calamari \$1.79
Stop & Shop Fish nics \$1.59

Macaroni Shells 3 for \$1
Soft Drinks 6 for 99¢
Philodendron \$5.99

Can You Prove Who You Are?

By WILLIAM STEIF
You know when you were born. But can you prove it?

The fact is that the nation depends on birth records, death certificates, Social Security cards and similar paperwork.

You need a birth certificate to get a driver's license for the first time. You need one to travel overseas, to register for public school — for any number of reasons.

Especially, anyone who applies for a Social Security number must provide evidence of age, identity and U.S. citizenship or residence status. That's so, regardless of the person's age or place of birth. And Social Security applicants aged 18 or more must come into a local Social Security office when applying.

Indeed, if you need a duplicate Social Security card — either to replace a lost one or to show a new name — you must present evidence of your identity before the new card is issued. That'll permit checking your application against Social Security records before a new card is issued.

The U.S. and You

That Help You Cope with Inflation!
29¢ STOP & SHOP BLEACH
39¢ STOP & SHOP FLOUR
59¢ NABISCO OREO
free SUN GLORY SODA
28oz. No Return bottle

Last week to stock up...over 80 canned goods specials!

Stop & Shop Facial Tissue 3 for \$1
Keg O' Ketchup 79¢
Apple and Eve Apple Juice 89¢
Heinz Ketchup 79¢
Libby Tomato Juice 59¢
Friends Beans 79¢
Italian Dressing 49¢
Pound Cake Mix 69¢
Hot Cocoa Mix \$1.19
Dole Juice 59¢
Glad Wrap 2 for \$1
Glad Bags 2 for \$1
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 3 for \$1
100% Natural Potato Chips 2 for \$1
Regular Saltines 39¢
Whole Green Beans 3 for \$1
Glad Wrap 2 for \$1
Glad Bags 2 for \$1
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn 3 for \$1
Stop & Shop Small Whole Beets 3 for \$1
Stop & Shop Mixed Vegetables 3 for \$1
Sun Glory Tomatoes 2 for 89¢
Pear Tomatoes 59¢
Kidney Beans 39¢
Stewed Tomatoes 39¢
Three Bean Salad 59¢
Del Monte Spinach 39¢
Montini Tomatoes 69¢
Red Pack Puree 59¢
Franco Spaghetti 4 for \$1
Comed Beef Hash 79¢
Hormel Chili 69¢
Chef Boy-a-r-dee Macaroni Shells 3 for \$1
Deviled Ham 59¢
Hormel Meats 89¢
Beef Stew 99¢
Amour Treet 99¢
Chunk, Sliced or Crushed Pineapple 3 for \$1
Dole in Juice 3 for \$1
Del Monte Pears 1 for \$1
Apple Pie Filling 69¢
Shasta Reg. or Diet Soft Drinks 6 for 99¢
Stop & Shop Peanuts 99¢
Select Olives 69¢
Fruit Cocktail 89¢
Cranberry Sauce 39¢
Fruit Flavored Hi-C Drinks 2 for \$1
Assist Flavors Bubble Yum Gum 79¢
Hot Cocoa Mix \$1.99
Cottage Cheese 69¢
Colombo Yogurt 3 for \$1
Crescent Rolls 2 for 89¢
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 59¢
Sliced Mozzarella 79¢
Calabro Ricotta 99¢
Cheese Food Slices \$1.09
Pumpkin Custard Pie 1.59
Ice Cream 39¢
Frozen Yogurt 49¢
Sealtest Ice Cream 1.49
Cottage Cheese 69¢
Colombo Yogurt 3 for \$1
Crescent Rolls 2 for 89¢
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 59¢
Sliced Mozzarella 79¢
Calabro Ricotta 99¢
Cheese Food Slices \$1.09
Pumpkin Custard Pie 1.59
Ice Cream 39¢
Frozen Yogurt 49¢
Sealtest Ice Cream 1.49
Cottage Cheese 69¢
Colombo Yogurt 3 for \$1
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Sliced Mozzarella 79¢
Calabro Ricotta 99¢
Cheese Food Slices \$1.09
Pumpkin Custard Pie 1.59
Ice Cream 39¢
Frozen Yogurt 49¢
Sealtest Ice Cream 1.49

Births

Nissen, Stacy Meredith, daughter of David and Sharon Small Nissen of 565 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. She was born Oct. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Kathryn Small of Stonewall, N. H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Nissen of Stonewall. She has a brother, Nathaniel Morgan Tompkins Nissen.

Hany, Christine Louise, daughter of Raymond S. and Judith Mitchell Hany of 1074 Hartford Turnpike, Rockville. She was born Oct. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lester Mitchell of Rockville. She has two brothers, Raymond and William; and four sisters, Deborah, Judith, Sharon and Jennifer.

Bateman, Jessica Ellen, daughter of Raymond and Charlene Valente Bateman of 226 Kozley Road, Tolland. She was born Oct. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valente of 27 Charter Road, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bateman of 18 Pineapple Road, Ellington.

Stachowiak, Adham Daniel, son of Daniel and Karoli Farris Stachowiak of 40 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born Oct. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farris of 18 Bancroft Road, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stachowiak of 26 Grand Ave., Rockville.

Pierce, Steven George, son of Scott and Linda J. Zaccaro Pierce of 46 Hayes Ave., Ellington. He was born Sept. 30 in Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zaccaro of 46 Hayes Ave., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pierce of 2 Emerald Drive, Vernon.

Kolakowski, Brian Michael, son of John and Mary Ann Kolakowski of 6 Viewside Drive, Ellington. He was born Oct. 4 in Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farris of 18 Bancroft Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kolakowski of Redick, Fla. He has a brother, Steven.

Toller, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of John and Mary Saucier Toller of 21 Edmund St., Manchester. She was born Oct. 4 in Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Saucier of Jefferson City, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Toller of Cheshire. She has a brother, Christopher Michael.

Russell, Paul Lawrence, son of Paul and Janet Knight Russell of 83 Cloverdale Drive, East Hartford. He was born Oct. 3 in Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight of Broad Brook. His paternal grandfather is Donald Russell of Norwich. He has a brother, Jeremy Aldon.

In the Service
EAST HARTFORD — Navy Lt. Gary W. Palmer, son of Richard C. and Jayne Palmer of 231 Monroe St., has completed the non-lawyer course at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I.

Completion of this course enables graduates to provide para-legal advice and basic legal assistance services, to perform the administrative duties of a unit legal officer.

During the five-week course, students received instruction on the principles of military and civil law, court-martial procedures and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

A 1970 graduate of George J. Penney High School, and a 1974 graduate of U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1976.

On Second Thought

By Jan Warren



Launching the QE-3

The greatest thing about Norfolk, Va. (our new hometown) is the ocean.

Practically everyone lives either on the water or within sight of it and eventually most people give into the call of the sea and buy a boat.

We held out for two months, but last week, despite the fact that all our nautical experience was with boats you float in the bathtub, we succumbed and bought a 12-foot fishing boat with a 7.5 horse power motor.

To help you visualize our boat, it's the length of two six-foot men placed end to end and has the power of seven-and-a-half galloping horses. Zoom! The boat is designed to carry up to 450 pounds of people, so any three members of the family can ride at one time, providing they forego eating immediately prior to the launch.

Now the waters of Norfolk are supervised as carefully as the highways. Before you can launch a boat you must pass Coast Guard inspection. When we applied for our license, we were given a book of specifications. My husband and I made the initial check-out together.

"Oars, oar locks and a 10-lb anchor?" asked my husband, reading from the list.

"Check."

"A green light for starboard. A red light for port?"

"Check."

"Floating devices. One for each crew member plus a flotation cushion?"

"Check again."

"I think," said my husband, clearing his throat importantly, "that we're ready to launch!"

"Hey," I cried. "The Coast Guard forgot the two most important things. Our boat has to have a name. And obviously we can't launch it without a bottle of champagne."

Selecting the name was a family decision that required getting votes over the phone from our college kids.

There were dozens of suggestions including: "Happy Days," "The Chesapeake Channel," "Billie Spirit," and "Jill" Frisky (after our recently deceased cat). However, when John came up with the QE-3 we all instantly jumped on it. The QE-3! It suggested the very image we wanted for our new boat.

On launching day the men carried the QE-3 down to the beach. I ran behind carrying the bottle of champagne, which was tied to perfection, and tied with a froth of blue ribbon. As I stood poised at the bow of the ship, bottle in hand, I turned to my husband.

"Would you like to say a few fitting words?"

My husband pondered. "Yes," he grinned. "I say we DRINK the champagne and THEN break the bottle on the bow!"

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Hypoglycemia Defined

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know about hypoglycemia. What are the symptoms? I have been hearing so much about it lately. I wondered if this could be my problem. I asked my doctor if I might have it and he said some doctors don't even believe in it and that he is one of them. But yet, he says I have low blood sugar. I don't understand. Isn't hypoglycemia the same thing as low blood sugar?

DEAR READER - You probably have a communications problem with your doctor. Low blood sugar is the public's term for hypoglycemia. Technically speaking, hypoglycemia means low blood glucose, and low blood sugar could include some other sugars besides glucose.

Your doctor probably means your blood glucose level by a laboratory test is low, but that doesn't mean anything to do with any symptoms that you might have. We know that perfectly normal, healthy young people can have fairly low blood glucose levels and have no symptoms or impairment of body functions at all. You can see this in top-notch athletes. That's one reason why doctors don't always get excited just because a laboratory test shows a relatively low glucose level.

The other problem is that the symptoms of hypoglycemia, such as nervousness or anxiety, sweating, tremulousness and sometimes a fast heart rate are all just symptoms. They can be caused by several different things. The mechanism that causes many of these symptoms can be the release of adrenaline into your body. Adrenaline is the "fight or flight" hormone. Whenever your blood glucose level is too low, it will stimulate the formation of adrenaline. In a sensitive person this might, however, a person who has

simple anxiety, with a perfectly normal blood glucose level, can have an excess production of adrenaline and have nervousness, sweaty palms, tremulousness and a fast heart rate. The diagnosis, in this instance, would be anxiety reaction, not hypoglycemia.

When you accept the fact that these are symptoms, you realize that you can't always attribute these symptoms to simply having a low blood glucose level. It is not that simple. For the reasons I have mentioned, the usual approach is to not make a diagnosis of hypoglycemia unless you can demonstrate that the blood glucose is low at the same time the person is having symptoms. The combination of the two, simultaneously, is the basis for the diagnosis.

There are a lot of people who are diagnosed as having hypoglycemia who really have anxiety and don't deserve the diagnosis at all. There are many other people who do have fluctuations in their blood glucose level in sufficient amounts to cause symptoms. Some of these people can change their lifestyle, particularly their diet habits, to improve the way they feel. Low blood glucose is also just a finding and may be caused by several different disorders. To help you sort out all of this, and to give you some information on what you can do about it, I am sending you The Health Letter Number 39, "Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia." Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents to address your request to me in care of the Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1851, might produce symptoms. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club
Oct. 13 at the Masonic Temple. The Janet Boyd Memorial.

North-South: Phyl Pierson and Mollie Turneck, first; Saul Cohen and Frank Tomlinson, second; Don Carter and Wilmer Curtis, third.

East-West: Murray Powell and Alice Moe, first; Inara Larson and Kay Nugent, second; Barbara Phillips and Barbara Anderson, third.

Overall winners: Phyl Pierson and Mollie Turneck, Manchester A.M. Bridge Club, Oct. 9 at Maple Street.

North-South: Peg Dunfield and Mary Corkum, first; Jane Love and Frank Brown, second; C. D. and Marian McCarthy, third.

East-West: Barbara Davis and Irving Carlson, first; Ronnie Tomney and Olympia Feig, second; Bev Saunders and Mary White, third.

Oct. 12 at Maple Street: North and Kay Nugent, first; Barbara Phillips and Kaye Baker, second; Ethel Robb and Alice Moe, third; Phyl Pierson and Ann Dolmarin, fourth.

Indiana Crime Victims Given Voice in Courts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Victims of serious crimes in Indiana have gained the right to voice their opinions on plea bargain agreements and sentences given to the suspects in their cases.

Judges and prosecutors don't believe the law, which was passed by the 1978 Legislature and went into effect this summer, will result in any major changes in the way most criminal cases are handled.

Defense lawyers are less positive, with some saying the change may prolong negotiations or make a prosecutor unwilling for political reasons to accept a plea he otherwise would.

The law probably will have the largest effect in the larger counties, since the sheer volume of cases has forced prosecutors to save court time by getting a defendant to admit his guilt to part of the offense in exchange for a sentence less than what he might otherwise face. For example, about two-thirds of the felony cases at Indianapolis are now settled through plea bargains.

Prosecutors in smaller counties may agree to drop some of a series of charges, but don't regularly make recommendations for reduced sentences, according to an official of the state agency helping them.

The new law reads: "In making a recommendation on a felony charge, a prosecutor must (1) inform the victim that he has entered into discussions with defense counsel or the state agency helping them, (2) inform the victim of the contents of the recommendation before it is filed; and (3) notify the victim so that he might be present when the court considers the recommendation."

Good and David Rimstidt, chief deputy prosecutor for Marion County, said many counties were already in "substantial compliance" with the law before it went into effect, and it means only a little more paperwork.

Rimstidt said the change was being covered in an addendum to the sheet sent to victims giving instructions on being a witness.

"It also says he will be notified in the event an agreement is reached and given an opportunity to review the proposed agreement," he said. "We've always encouraged active participation of the victim in the plea bargaining procedure and I regard the right to be present and to be heard at the sentencing hearing as the biggest change, something that wasn't guaranteed before."

New Books at Library

Mary Cheney - The revisionists
New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction
Broer - A weave of women
Cabel - Love finds Dr. Shelby
Comer - I am not the other
Headlin - Home from the shore
Ettleman - Sherlock Holmes vs. Dracula
Forbes - International Velvet
Groom - Better times than these
Jones - Passage through Golemia
Kerigan - Headline, romance
MacLeod - Rest you merry
Manning - The last chronicles of Ballygouna
O'Connor - Dwellers of Rives Oak
Phillips - Susan Lennox
Rendell - A sleeping life
Ryan - The addressence of P-1
Scott - Hot pursuit
Tillman - Bridge to Bonito Island
Torne - Wynner
Walker - Hannel and Gretel in Beverly Hills
Nonfiction
Alix - Random kidnapping in America, 1974-1974
Anne Sexton - The artist and her critics
Asertach - Communities of women
Astry - Back in the saddle again
Bate - The visual encyclopedia of nautical terms under sail
Blak - The new managerial grid
Blanda - Over forty
Borlin - The crime and punishment of I.G. Farben
Botling - The pirates
Brover - The starship and the canoe
Bunting - Collecting poems
Clark - Designing & building your own house your own way
Complete marathoner
Conference on the CIA and World Peace, Yale University
Decker - Why can't we have a baby?
DeKorte - Finally home
Dellinger - Winning running
Enderlich - Trujillo
Doder - The Yugoslavs
The Edgar Allan Poe scrapbook
Everson - American silent film
Palmer - Leaving
Plum - Jump into shape
Ford - Future food
Forward - Betrayal of innocence
Foxworth - Boss lady
Friedman - The world of sports statistics
From contract to community
Geary - The how to book of floors & ceilings
Geary - The how to book of interior walls
Gilder - Visible man
Goldberg - Natural sleep
Granley - After midnight
The Guller player book
Hall - Canada
Hamilton - Sex, with love
Hollander - Jean-Jacques Rousseau
Hayman - De Sade
Hazard - Ethics in the practice of law
Herbert - Oriental rugs
Herzog - Who stands accused?
Hewitt - Family circle
Hollander - Special emulations
Humber - The great nutrition robbery
Humber - The Pacific War
Isaacs - What it takes to feel good
Jacobson - The best team money can buy
Jones - Les
King - Tennis love
Larsen - It's your body
Law - Pain and profit
LeZaklik - Such a life
Loach - Baby and child
Loren - The dancer's companion
Louis - Joe Louis, my life
MacCampbell - The writing business
MacColn - Inner elite
Marka - Living with fear
Medvedev - Soviet sciences
Menting - The education of an American soccer player
Mills - The economics of environmental quality
Mimschla - Psychoanalytic families
Kotze - The Fred Astaire dance book
Murphy - Prodigal father
Nash - Among the missing
Newman - Faces USA
Nis - Louie
Nis - The new vegetarian
O'Connor - The rifle book
Palmer - Summons of the trumpet
Parelli - The world of butterflies & moths
Parker - Inside Elvis
Pezzini - The Tuscan cookbook
Philosophy and parapsychology
Plaget - Behavior and evolution
The Poetry anthology, 1913-1977
Powers - Food power

Szanz - The body language of children
Taylor - Great shark stories
Terrell - The courage to be imperfect
Terrill - The future of China
Thomson - The farm on the river of Emeralds
Time-Life Books - Outdoor
Traditional Chinese stories
Vaux - The early history of Israel
Trento - The search for lost America
Wallace - The psychic healing book
Walsh - Night on fire
Wasiolek - Tolstoy's major fiction
Woodcock - Catastrophe theory
Wolcott - The fantastic art of Salami Wulfing
Yates - Sex without shame

Whiton
New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:
Adult Fiction
DeMille - By the Rivers of Babylon
Wallace - The psychic healing book
Wolcott - Eye of the Needle
Gilbert - A Family Likeness
Lamington - Look Back on Death
Lutz - The Turn Around
Sinclair - Warrior Queen
Adult Nonfiction
Friday - My Mother, My Self; The Daughter's Search for Identity
Forrestal - Faith, Hope, and \$5,000: The Story of Maniano; the Trials and Triumphs of the First 79 Years
Hawe - How to Get the Money to Pay for College
Wolforth - Good Housekeeping Family Guide to Dog Care and Training
Queen - Ellery Queen's Masks of Mystery
Junior Fiction
Bedell - The Magic Little One
Krensky - The Dragon Circle
Marzollo - Close Your Eyes
Nostlinger - Konrad
Phillipon - When the City Stopped
Schultz - What a Nightmare, Charlie Brown
Shearer - The Case of the Snicker Snatcher
Williams - Bagwopit
Wolcott - Super Sam and the Salad Garden
Wolcott - Christmas on back cover for ten of the Most Popular Party Dances
McKuen - The Sea, composed by Anita Kerr; written by Rod McKuen with the San Sebastian Strings
W.C. Fields - Original voice tracks from his greatest movies



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NATURAL SWISS SLICES 1.59
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SWISS MISS PUDDING 69¢
MAZOLA MARGARINE 79¢

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The Federal Bureaucracy: What Is It, Anyway?

(First of 18 parts)

Howard K. Ottenstein
Making the acquaintance of the federal bureaucracy should be a taxpayer's first step in getting his or her money's worth from the government. So, what is the federal bureaucracy, anyway?

Aside from about 2,000 upper-level political appointees, the federal bureaucracy is made up of almost 2.9 million career employees, carrying out the programs established by Congress and the president.

These workers together boast more than 1,000 different jobs skills: professional administrators and messengers, scientists and secretaries, astronauts and carpenters, to name a few. You certainly don't have to live near the nation's capital to take advantage of government services. In fact, only 12 percent of all federal employees work in the Washington, D.C. area. Most of the rest are employed in regional, district and local offices throughout the 50 states.

But to which of these 2.9 million employees should you direct your call for help? New Federal Information Centers (FICs) are working to make that question less mind-boggling than it first appears to be. Each of the 38 information centers scattered across the nation is a clearing house for government information. Specialists at the centers will field your questions and refer you to the appropriate federal agencies. Don't hesitate to ask your Federal Information Center specialist about state and local programs, as well. More often than not, he or she can also direct you to the right

Beating the Bureaucracy

agencies at those levels of government. Information centers are located in most major cities, from Boston to Honolulu. Persons living in outlying areas can often telephone the nearest center via toll-free tie lines.

Several of the larger centers are staffed with specialists fluent in foreign languages, most frequently Spanish. Incidentally, a growing number of government publications are now being written in Spanish as well as English. If you think you already know which agency you need to contact, simply check the white pages of your telephone directory under the "U.S. Government" for the address and phone number of that agency's local office. Many directories simply list the "Frequently Called Numbers" at the top of their U.S. government sections. There, you can expect to find listings for such important services as Social Security, veterans benefits, federal income tax, federal job information and the weather bureau. Often, a general information number will be given for government offices not listed in the directory.

Even if you call a federal agency some miles from your home, you may not have to incur long distance charges. Many offices, like the information centers, now provide toll-free lines between neighboring areas. Some agencies have also established nationwide hot lines to help citizens take care of pressing business. Do you want quick information on road conditions in another state? Did the brakes on your new car give out for no apparent reason? Did a moving company take advantage of you by adding on hidden costs? All these matters, and many more, can be taken up with the appropriate federal agency via these toll-free hot lines. So, before making a long-distance call, check with the 800 information operator—(800) 555-1212—to see if the agency you want to contact has a hot line. (Next: Making contact)

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CHICKEN LEGS **79¢**

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BEEF FRANKS **1.49**

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DISH DETERGENT Ivory Liquid **1.09**

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Waffles **49¢**

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John Stowe, 3, of 21 Walnut St., looks over a selection of posters ideas on how he can dress up for the museum's Halloween party on Oct. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

Monsters, a Part Of...

What is a monster? Is it a creature unseen who walks quietly in shadows? Or slips down alleys in city blocks? Is a monster what you think he is without ever being found? Does he lurk in your imagination to battle your thoughts? Or become a playmate who sparkles and laughs? Was he yours, all yours, to form and cherish? Whom nobody else could see? Or was he bought in a storybook or appeared in the latest movie. To live in a world of yours? Or was he something strange and mean? Something that ruled the places you feared? Like the dark or ocean bottom? Did you know that cultures thought up creatures when they told of the world's beginning? They claimed gods battled with living things. And knew amazing animals. Like horses who flew or men with bull heads. Or a 4-legged monster with an eagle's eye. Or lady even combed snakes instead of hair! But often these monsters served a purpose. They caused the earth to tremble and lightning to fly. They calmed the wild seas. They guided the sun across the sky or donated an olive tree. Some even visited man and his Court to encourage justice. They honored the honest and hindered the fool.

Lesson From Past

Heat Killed Dinosaurs

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A fresh look at fossils from 65 million years ago convinced Dewey McLean that heat, not cold, wiped out the dinosaurs. If the Virginia Tech geology professor is right about that primal catastrophe, his findings could mean trouble for the nation's plan to rely more heavily on coal for energy. McLean theorizes the puzzling mass extinction of dinosaurs — and other animals — that marked the end of the Earth's Mesozoic era was caused by a global warming trend. He believes that warming trend — a relatively brief one according to his conclusions based on fossil studies — was triggered by a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Scientists have been warning recently that increased burning of coal, oil and gas by an energy-guzzling society and the felling of lush, tropical forests could create just such a "greenhouse effect." McLean, however, offers historical precedent for such an occurrence in the fossil record from the precise time dinosaurs suddenly disappeared 65 million years ago. "Before the middle of the next century we could be in the initial stages of what could be a major greenhouse (effect)," McLean warned. "Global warming could be a reproductive failure among the large mammals less adapted to tropical conditions than humans, he said. "I came to the conclusion that the same phenomenon that triggered the late Mesozoic extinctions 65 million years ago is being duplicated by humanity today." McLean, who is preparing to publish another article on his research, said he became "intrigued with the late Mesozoic extinctions because they were of relatively short duration, were global and swept up large animals on land and in the oceans. "So I felt that something universal in nature had affected the Earth and I felt we could learn something from the extinctions that could serve humanity today." McLean concluded that something must have gone haywire with the Earth's carbon cycle after he found that marine algae underwent catastrophic extinction during the late Mesozoic era.

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