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Sunny Tuesday
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WHAT'S NEWS

Attack Due

MAHABAD, Iran (UPI) — Young men and teen-age girl volunteers were hurriedly trained for combat today as this Kurdish rebel stronghold prepared for an expected attack by tank-led Iranian government forces.

Two armored columns of the Iranian military today took positions on key roads leading into Mahabad, travelers coming into the town said.

The streets of Mahabad were calm, but scores of young Kurdish men and women crowded the former army garrison on a hillside overlooking the town. A guerrilla explained they had come to "register themselves for the battle."

The guerrillas trained teen-age girls and young men on howitzers and four captured tanks and said more tanks and heavy guns were "available" across the town.

Water Tests

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Testing begins this week on the first sample of once-radioactive water drawn from the damaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island.

Scientists at the nuclear plant took the first step over the weekend toward decontaminating 550,000 gallons of water that has accumulated inside the unit No. 2 reactor since the March 28 accident.

Working from a custom-built protective booth, researchers Saturday removed the first sample of what they hope is decontaminated water from the basement of the unit's containment building.

Sandy Polon, communications manager for the plant, said the sample will be delivered this week — in a small lead-shielded cask set inside another shielded 55-gallon cask — to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and to the Lynchburg, Va., research center of Babcock and Wilcox.

Test results should be ready within two weeks, he said.

ERA March

Members of one of the nation's largest silent majorities — women — donned jogging suits, paraded with banners and raised their voices by the thousands across the country to press for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The National Organization for Women held walkathons in 80 cities and sponsored rallies from New York to California Sunday in Women's Equality Day celebrations to commemorate the approval of voting rights for women and to raise money for passage of the ERA.

Women's rights advocates, some wearing green and white — the ERA colors — conducted a 12-mile walkathon from Los Angeles through outlying communities in celebration of the passage of the 19th Amendment granting women's suffrage 59 years ago and in hopes of receiving \$50,000 in pledges for passage of the ERA.

On Leave

HONOLULU (UPI) — The suspected sniper who wounded six tourists in Waikiki was on leave from a state mental hospital to which he was committed five years ago for a similar attack, authorities said.

Police said they would seek charges of attempted murder against the gunman, identified as Robert E. Miller, 35. Police flushed him from a construction site along popular Waikiki Beach Saturday night a few minutes after the shots were fired.

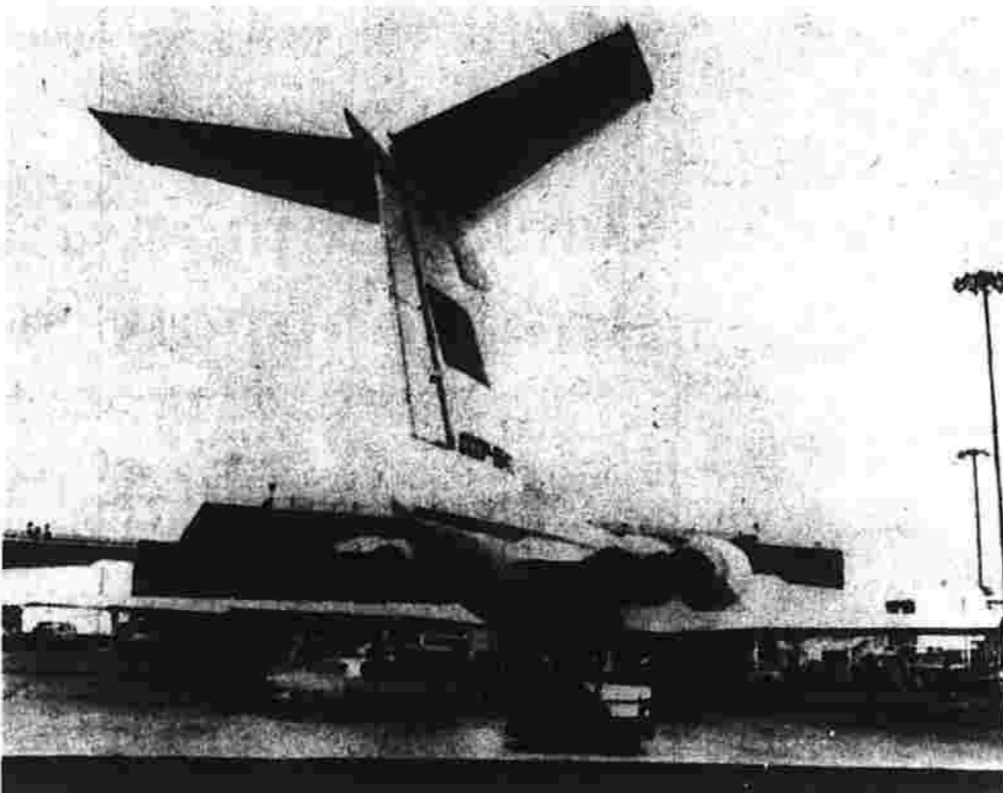
Detectives said that after he surrendered Miller showed the officers where he had thrown away his recently bought .22-caliber rifle.

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Plan Set to Break Deadlock

Wife of Defector To Be Interviewed



Departure Blocked

Cars block the departure of a Soviet jetliner in New York City, Sunday. Aboard the jet is the wife of Bolshoi ballet star Aleksandr Godunov. State Department of-

officials have grounded the plane, insisting that they be allowed to determine if the woman was leaving the country of her own free will. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet officials have reached tentative agreement on a plan to break the deadlock over the wife of defected Bolshoi ballet star Aleksandr Godunov, State Department sources in Washington said today.

The sources said that under the tentative plan, Ludmila Vlasova, who has been held aboard the Soviet Aeroflot airliner at New York's Kennedy Airport since Friday, will be permitted by Soviet officials to be taken to a mobile lounge parked adjacent to the plane.

She would be interviewed there by American officials, away from any possible intimidation from Soviet officials who have previously refused to permit her to leave the aircraft.

The Americans have refused to allow the plane to leave with the 36-year-old Miss Vlasova until they have been assured by her that she is leaving voluntarily.

The sources said that the mechanical details of the tentative agreement are being worked out in a complex series of arrangements involving the two sides in New York, the State Department, the White House and the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

A State Department spokesman, Mary Ann Bader DeBeusscher, said she could not comment on the reports of the tentative agreement.

Last Wednesday, Godunov, 30, received political asylum from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Friday, Miss Vlasova was escorted aboard a white and blue Aeroflot Ilyushin-62 bound for Moscow by eight burly men believed to be Soviet security agents.

At that point, State Department officials grounded the plane, insisting they be allowed to determine if Miss Vlasova was leaving the country of her own free will.

The jetliner has since been parked at Gate 10 of the Pan American Airways terminal, with police cars blocking its access to the runway. Miss Vlasova and 52 other Soviet citizens are on board.

Officials said 15 other passengers who were on the plane left Sunday night on another Aeroflot flight.

Meanwhile, the other members of the Bolshoi Ballet left for Chicago at 1:53 a.m. EDT today aboard a United Airlines charter flight, according to the airline.

The ballet had concluded a four-week engagement at the New York State Theater Sunday afternoon. It was to perform at Chicago's AirCrown Theater Tuesday through Sept. 2 and end its 45-day American tour with an engagement at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles from Sept. 4 through Sept. 16.

The U.S. action prompted angry protests from the Soviets. Negotiations were held throughout the weekend, with President Carter monitoring the talks from Washington.

In the latest move between the two sides, officials Sunday night were trying to arrange a meeting between the Godunovs.

The United States originally asked for a private meeting — with Miss Vlasova off the plane and out of the presence of Soviet authorities.

The Soviets rejected that request and chief U.S. negotiator Donald McHenry, a deputy ambassador to the United Nations, offered a compromise Sunday.

McHenry said "It is not absolutely necessary" that Miss Vlasova leave the plane. But, he added, "It is most desirable."

U.S. officials rejected a Soviet offer of a letter from Miss Vlasova rather than the interview the State Department had demanded.

State Department spokeswoman Mary Ann Bader DeBeusscher said the other passengers on the plane "are free to leave. We have urged the Soviet government repeatedly to let these people leave the plane."

Miss Vlasova, she said, "would be free to leave as soon as we have interviewed her in a non-coercive environment. If she wants to, she can go back to the Soviet Union then."

Orville Schell, a lawyer for Godunov, said his client was anxious to speak with his wife and was prepared to meet with Soviet officials, "provided he sees his wife at the meeting."

IRA Bomb in Yacht Kills Military Hero

SLIGO, Ireland (UPI) — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, was killed today in an explosion that ripped apart his cabin cruiser off the Irish coast. A left-wing branch of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the blast.

Mountbatten, 79, a military statesman and hero whose versatile life spanned the rule of four monarchs, apparently was killed instantly.

His grandson, Nicolas, 25, also was killed along with the pilot of the boat, identified as Paul Maxwell.

The left-wing Irish National Liberation Army telephoned a Dublin newspaper, the Irish Independent, and said it had planted a bomb aboard the Earl's yacht, which exploded five minutes after it left the harbor in Sligo.

If the bomb claim is true, Mountbatten would be the highest-ranking member of the royal family to be assassinated in modern history.

The NLA, an offshoot of the provisional IRA, also claimed responsibility for the car-bombing death of British politician Ariele Neave outside the House of Commons last spring.

The Independent newspaper said the telephone caller had a Northern Ireland accent and identified himself as a member of the Irish National Liberation Army.

He said he wanted to make a statement about Mountbatten's "bomb death," adding "we did it. We claim responsibility for it."

The newspaper said the caller refused to answer questions and hung

up after making his brief statement. Police said they were still investigating the cause of the explosion aboard the 28-foot cruiser Shadow Five, owned by Mountbatten and used by him at his summer home in Sligo.

Mountbatten was the fourth child of Queen Victoria's granddaughter, Princess Victoria, and an uncle of Prince Philip and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

Aboard the boat with Mountbatten were his daughter and son-in-law, Lord and Lady Brabourne, their two sons, and the dowager Lady Brabourne.

Mountbatten, the Earl of Burma, became the youngest admiral in the history of the Royal Navy when he was appointed Supreme Allied Commander of the newly formed South East Asia Command in 1943 at the age of 43. He never quite outlived his own legend.

Among other things, Mountbatten was a brilliant military tactician, linguist, inventor, author, athlete, statesman, hero and international trouble shooter for government's needling men above politics.

He was the last surviving supreme commander of the Allied forces for Southeast Asia in World War II and the man who handed over independence to India. Later, he went barefoot to squat in the ashes beside Mahatma Gandhi's funeral pyre.

A favorite with the royal family and the public at large, Mountbatten was the matchmaker who brought Philip and Elizabeth together. He had raised his young nephew Philip from the age of eight when his own

father was sent to Malta in 1929. He was on vacation in Ireland when the blast occurred on board his boat as it sailed for Mullaghmore, a tiny fishing port on the northwest Irish coast 12 miles from the Northern Ireland border.

A tall, well built, remarkably handsome man, Mountbatten was once described as having "all the superlatives."

He was the youngest captain in the royal navy at 37 and had the most spectacular promotion of World War II, finishing as supreme commander of the Southeast Asia command, which had the longest front of the war — 2,000 miles.

His heroism was proverbial and he wore 10 rows of ribbons and held 26 citations for valor.

It was during the campaign for Burma that Mountbatten met the tough American commander, Gen. Joe Stilwell, who told him that Mandalay could not be taken in 50 years.

Mountbatten went ahead and took it in three days.

On one occasion a piece of bamboo punctured Mountbatten's eye before the battle for Kohima and he was ordered to bed.

"I'd rather lose an eye than Kohima," Mountbatten said, rejoicing his troops. Looking back on his naval career, Mountbatten told a television interviewer in 1968 that his most important accomplishment was convincing the United States to invade North Africa before opening a front in Europe.

From that decision, "the fundamental shape of the war was decided," he said.

Court Decides on Excluding Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid reportedly bitter internal arguments, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on the final day of its term July 2 that judges may bar the press and public from pre-trial hearings and perhaps from trials as well.

"The practical effect was immediately apparent. You saw closures within days — closed on no evidence. Usually it takes years for an opinion to be felt," one court observer said.

Two justices have commented publicly on the court's ruling allowing judges to bar the public

from pre-trial hearings — leading some scholars to believe they are trying to "dilute the effect" of the controversial ruling.

As judges began closing courtroom doors across the nation, Chief Justice Warren Burger said publicly the opinion had been "misunderstood."

He accused the news media of misinterpreting the decision and misleading lower-court judges on the extent of the ruling.

Justice Lewis Powell stated a similar view at the recent American Bar Association annual meeting. He said the media shared blame for

barred courtrooms because news accounts may have "misled" judges.

Laurence Tribe, author of a constitutional law book, said the Burger and Powell public comments were "quite unprecedented."

"I can't think of any prior occasions in which members of the court have publicly commented about possible misinterpretation of a recent decision," he said.

One court observer said: "I don't think they thought through what was going to happen." And a source close to the court said, "They are trying to dilute the effect of the opinion and

reacting to adverse press comment. They're trying to give signals to the lower courts not to take it literally."

Although he joined the majority opinion, Burger wrote in a separate opinion the decision applied only to pre-trial hearings.

But Justice William Rehnquist, who also signed the majority ruling, filed a separate opinion saying the decision could be extended to trials.

"They obviously felt very disturbed by all the reaction to the decision and felt obliged to defend or cut back its implications," said Eugene Gressman, a Supreme Court scholar.

Gressman said justices usually "have to ... reserve their own comments until the second case comes up to permit them to explain or limit it."

A second case on the subject already has reached the high court — Richmond newspaper publishers and two reporters have appealed a Virginia Supreme Court decision that judges may close trials.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press estimates at least 52 court proceedings have been closed since the July 2 ruling.

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Dagon Fighting Hard for Mayor's Seat

Editor's Note:
— This is the first of three profiles on the mayoral candidates who are running in the upcoming Sept. 11 primary. Profiles on Mayor Richard H. Blackstone and Synergy School Head Teacher Gary D. LeBeau will follow.

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Outside a huge sign proclaiming "Dagon for Mayor" in red letters decorates one window. A similar sign, stating "Bates for Treasurer" hangs from another window at Dagon headquarters, 241 Burnside Ave.

Inside campaign workers are busy. District maps and Democratic voter lists are piled on one table. Empty coffee cups and donut boxes clutter another table.

One worker gets off the phone and sighs. "We've got to fight for every vote we can get."

The man they are fighting for is 49-year-old George A. Dagon, who has held elected office longer than anyone on the ballot in the upcoming Sept. 11 Democratic primary.

Dagon is running against five-term Mayor Richard H. Blackstone and Synergy School Head Teacher Gary D. LeBeau.

If Dagon succeeds on Sept. 11, he will have taken an important step toward reaching the pinnacle of East Hartford politics — the Office of Mayor.

If he fails, Dagon will have to sit out at least the next two years, because he is vacating his position as Town Council chairman and deputy mayor.

Dagon said he wants to be elected mayor because he believes he can run the town as well as improve services.

Before the council adopted its 1979-80 budget, Dagon and his campaign workers combed every budget for the past five years. They cut every area where expenses had been overstated and came up with a no-tax-increase budget.



Town Council Chairman George Dagon is shown outside his headquarters for his latest political fight — the mayor's seat in East Hartford. Dagon is facing Mayor Richard Blackstone and Gary LeBeau in a three-way primary in September. (Herald photo by Blake)

The budget failed to get a second from the five Democratic councilmen prompting Dagon to bitterly chastise his fellow councilmen. Dagon said the town can further

department heads to divulge their business and property interests. "Blackstone has said this would force department heads to live in a fishbowl. I want to live in a fishbowl," he said.

He attended local schools and was graduated from East Hartford High School.

After high school, he served in the Air Force during the Korean conflict. He went to work for Gerber Products and married the former Mary Ellen Coppinger. He attended college in the evening and worked as a salesman during the day. He completed his studies and was graduated from the University of Hartford school of business and management.

He later received a certificate for completing a course in business law at Cornell University. He is now participating in a management course at Harvard.

He is in his 27th year at Gerber Products. He is territory sales manager for southern New England. His political career is long and varied.

"I'm in complete accord with the people who are fighting to maintain neighborhood schools," he said.

When Dagon talks about Mayor Blackstone he does not mince words. Here is a sample: "There is a myth about Dick Blackstone's financial genius. He's not a financial genius; he's a financial bust."

"Nothing of significance has been initiated out of Town Hall in the 10 years he's been mayor. "His attitude about everything he doesn't originate is negative. "It seems rather strange that yet he's been mayor for 10 years, yet we've had no proposed laws or ordinances coming from the Mayor's Office during that time."

He was also the top vote-getter in 1969 in a Democratic landslide that saw Blackstone elected as mayor.

He served as Majority Leader from 1969-74 and was elected chairman in 1974 by a vote of the council. His service on various council committees and town commissions is almost too long to list: chairman of the Emergency Medical Service Study Committee, Ordinance Committee chairman, Public Building Commission Chairman, chairman of the Dial-A-Ride Study Committee, Inland Wetlands Commission chairman and chairman of the Internal Investigations and Audit Committee.

He has also won kudos for the smooth and low-key manner in which he conducted town council meetings as chairman.

"I'm absolutely convinced I had a good working budget this year, but the council wouldn't even discuss it," he said.

In an open letter to voters, Dagon said he is convinced if they elect Blackstone, he will not serve out his full two-year term.

"I've no doubt he'll continue to look for a state job and the Town Council will then hand-pick his successor in a closed-door meeting," he said.

(Blackstone has denied he is looking for a state job, saying his desire is to serve the community for two more years.)

Dagon admits he has been accused of being too provincial, but there is a good reason. "I grew up here and it would please me to no end if my two children settled down here," he said. "I love East Hartford and I want to live here for the rest of my life."

Board To Decide Buses

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education is expected to act on its transportation committee's recommendations on bus routes for the coming year.

The board will meet tonight at 8 at its 45 N. School St. headquarters.

Last Thursday, the transportation committee decided to reinstate bus service to two routes which the administration had recommended to eliminate. The committee acted on Police Chief Robert Lannan's safety precautions and restored the bus. However, five other eliminated routes were left intact.

The administration will also provide updates on the 1979-80 budget, and inflation's impact on transportation, and the status of the football equipment issue.

About 50 parents appeared at a school board hearing last Monday urging the board to increase funds for the football budget. The budget supports 90 varsity and junior

varsity players, but the parents wanted an additional \$5-160 to cover expenses for 124 students who have indicated a desire to play.

In other matters, among three without accounts is a long-awaited federal grant for remedial math and bilingual education.

The school system received the grant earlier this month, which allows it to provide additional remedial services at an elementary level. The district will hire two full-time equivalent remedial specialists for the elementary schools and up to three counselors for Manchester High School and the two junior high schools.

save money by analyzing town departments for possible waste and adopting a proposed ordinance which would impose a \$9-a-ton fee for commercial garbage haulers.

If elected as mayor, Dagon would • work to revitalize the central business district on Main Street. He said the mayor hasn't made enough of an effort there.

• put more police officers on the streets and assess the organization of the Police Department. "I'm not talking about increasing the police budget, but a possible redistribution of resources," he said.

• assess the organization of the Town Hall staff. "Every department should be looked at," he said.

• push for a charter change mandating election of Planning and Zoning Commission officials. They are now appointed. "They should put their voting record on the line every two years," he said.

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Oil Spill Problems Mounting

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Ted Keeling has done his last fishing for awhile at the Cedar Bayou inlet from Mesquite Bay into the Gulf of Mexico. The government team facing mounting problems in fighting history's worst oil spill is having the bayou dammed with sand and shell. It is the latest and most drastic defensive step ordered by Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madison, commander of the inter-agency team fighting to keep spreading Mexican oil out of Texas' wildlife-nurturing bays.

And the battle was intensified last Sunday by grave news that a new storm in the same place the oil is blowing out of control from the runway Itoe I well — Mexico's Bay of Campeche — was upgraded to a tropical depression and threatened to blow out over the carefully laid defenses.

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami which is also monitoring Tropical Storm David off Florida, said the broad center of the newly formed tropical depression was 175 miles south-southeast of Brownsville, Texas, moving north-northwest at 10 mph with highest winds of 35 mph.

Weather forecasters said the depression was moving north-northwestward from about 150 miles south-southeast of Brownsville, Texas, causing winds to gust at 25 mph over portions of South Padre Island.

A squall packing heavy rains was riding the edge of the storm's center, officials said, and a flash-flood watch was in effect prompting a marine warning for small craft.

The system could be upgraded to tropical storm strength as it neared South Padre Island today, forecasters said.

Preparation began Sunday for damming off part of the Gulf, which in one maneuver will join two islands to create a 60-mile-long barrier in front of the winter refuge for most of the world's 100 whooping cranes. The job is to be done by Wednesday.

But federal officials along the Texas coast admit strong waves and winds could render oil containment booms and other preventive measures ineffective.

Keeling, 43, a Dripping Springs, Texas, contractor, has fished in Cedar Bayou "pretty often" because, though accessible to man only by boat or plane, it is a major thoroughfare for fish, crabs, shrimp and other marine life.



China's Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, right, the Great Hall of the People, Mondale is served a Chinese dish with chopsticks by Vice President Walter Mondale during a photo (UPI) welcoming banquet Sunday hosted by Deng at

Mondale Begins Talks With Chinese Officials

PEKING (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, the highest-ranking American to visit China since diplomatic relations were established in January, had his first formal discussions today with Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

The 75-year-old Chinese leader met Mondale and other U.S. officials at the entrance of the Great Hall of the People and escorted them to the conference room, where they sat around a long rectangular table. Mondale, accompanied by wife

Joan and daughter Eleanor, arrived in Peking Saturday for the highest-level consultations between the two countries on Chinese soil since the visit by President Ford in December 1975.

Deng, who visited the United States earlier this year, hosted an elegant banquet Sunday night for Mondale's party.

"Good morning, my friend, we had separate tours, said after meeting Chinese leaders that Peking was disillusioned over the slow pace of establishing favorable trade ties with the United States."

In particular, Jackson said, the Chinese were disappointed over delays by the Carter administration in sending a new Sino-American trade agreement to Capitol Hill for congressional approval.

Administration officials traveling with Mondale said they were not concerned with Jackson's remarks. "We don't think there's a problem there," one official said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who arrived in China before Mondale on a separate tour, said after meeting Chinese leaders that Peking was disillusioned over the slow pace of establishing favorable trade ties with the United States.

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Legion Disease Linked to River

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal medical researchers now say Legionnaires' disease may be spread by soil excavation and by contact with contaminated river water and mud.

Previous investigations had pointed only to water in air conditioning towers as the transmitting mechanism in outbreaks of the virulent form of pneumonia, which claimed 29 lives in Philadelphia in 1976.

The CDC was able to identify the causative agents in both the James River and Pontiac outbreaks by saving blood specimens and testing them with laboratory techniques discovered in 1977.

"Evidence is accumulating that aerosolization of contaminated water may be a prime method for epidemic spread of Legionnaires' disease and that the organism may be particularly well adapted to warm water," Fraser said.

In July 1973, two similar outbreaks of illness — one now known to have been Legionnaires' disease — occurred in workers after they had cleaned steam turbine condensers on the James River.

Dr. David W. Fraser, an epidemiologist with the national Center for Disease Control and head of the CDC's special pathogens unit, said by checking victims' blood specimens saved from that incident, "we have recently found that one of these outbreaks was caused by infection with Legionella pneumophila, the bacterial agent of Legionnaires' disease."

Writing about Legionnaires' disease in the August issue of Science magazine, Fraser also said other outbreaks of the illness "appeared to result from airborne organisms spread from sites of excavation of soil and sporadic cases of Legionnaires' disease have been associated with excavation and construction."

"It may be that Legionnaires' disease is basically a soil organism," he wrote, "the ecologic niche and epidemic potential of which are expanded by the increasing use of water in various heat rejection systems."

Fraser said the James River investigation furnished "the first evidence that it (Legionnaires' disease) spreads from river water and mud."

Ten of those victims were diagnosed as having a relatively mild form of the illness known as Pontiac fever, a non-fatal outbreak in a single building in Pontiac, Mich., in 1968 that killed 144 people.

Pontiac fever symptoms include headache, fever, chills and nausea, but not the pneumonia and involvement of the gastrointestinal tract, kidneys and central nervous system that marks the severe form of Legionnaires' disease.

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Area Police Report

Vernon
Paul Santochristo, 19, of 432 Taylor St., Vernon, was charged Saturday with making an improper turn. He was involved in a two-car accident on Taylor Street.

The driver of the other car was Roland L. Fitzgerald, 22, of Phoenix Street, Vernon. No injuries were reported. Santochristo has a court answer date of Sept. 7 in Rockville.

Leslie R. Grant, 19, of 1283 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, was charged Saturday with reckless driving and throwing objects from a motor vehicle on Route 30. His court date is Sept. 4 in Rockville.

South Windsor
John B. Conterno, 18, of 270 Diane Drive, South Windsor, was charged Saturday with speeding too fast for conditions. He was involved in an accident at Sullivan Avenue and Sand Hill Road.

Police said Conterno was riding a motorcycle and collided with a car driven by Amelia Pinye of 54 Horton Road, Manchester. His court answer date is Sept. 7 in East Hartford.

Conterno was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment, police said.

WINNERS GYMNASIICS SCHOOL INC. OPEN HOUSE

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Day Thursday
Time 4-7:30
Date Sept. 6, 1979
Friday 7-10:40
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Date Sept. 7, 1979
Date Sept. 8, 1979

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Fostex FOSTEX CAKE 3 1/2 oz. REG 1.00 \$1.14	Cruex CRUEX SQUEEZE POWDER 1.5 oz. REG 2.29 \$1.58	Old Spice OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM LIME, MINT, RIBB, HERB 11 oz. REG 1.99 \$1.39	Rody on Tap RODY ON TAP SHAMPOO NORM. DRY, OILY 7 oz. REG 1.99 \$1.37	Dentotape DENTOTAPE 100 YDS. REG 3.62 \$2.47	Bufferin BUFFERIN 225's REG 6.52 \$4.18
Vaseline VASELINE JELLY 3 1/2 oz. REG 99¢ 74¢	Desenex DESENEX POWDER 3 oz. REG 2.89 \$1.97	Ultra-Ban ULTRA-BAN ROLL-ON LOTION PINK, MINT, RIBB, HERB 2.5 oz. REG 2.85 \$1.95	Agree AGREE CREAM RINSE REG. OILY, BALMAM 8 oz. REG 1.78 \$1.23	Aqua Velva AQUA VELVA ICE BLUE MENTH LIME 4 oz. REG 1.74 \$1.21	Vic Lotion VIC LOTION REG. HERB 10 oz. REG 2.09 \$1.47
Mennen MENNEN BABY MAGIC BATH 9 oz. REG 1.94 \$1.34	Mennen MENNEN BABY MAGIC POWDER 9 oz. REG 1.94 \$1.34	Sominex SOMINEX 10's REG 2.13 \$1.47	Nice 'n Easy NICE 'N EASY ALL SHADES REG. 3.91 \$2.59	No Nonsense NO NONSENSE ALL SHADES REG. 3.20 \$1.49	Vitalis VITALIS TONIC 12 oz. REG 3.20 \$2.39
Agree AGREE SHAMPOO REG. OILY GENTLE 8 oz. REG 1.09 \$1.37	Clairol CLAIROL FROST & TIP KIT REG. 7.98 \$5.36	Flintstones FLINTSTONES VITAMINS REG. 80's REG 3.05 \$2.09	Flintstones FLINTSTONES VITAMINS w/IRON 100's REG 4.75 \$3.26	One-A-Day ONE-A-DAY PLUS MINERALS REG. 8.11 \$3.45	Acu-Test ACU-TEST HOME PREGNANCY TEST REG. 10.25 \$7.48

Coventry Panel Gets Plan to Split Parcel

COVENTRY — A proposal to divide a 73-acre parcel of land into several agricultural lots will be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

Alvin Goodin is asking to divide his property on Nathan Hale Road-South Street into six agricultural lots.

The commission will also review two applications for sub-divisions for two lots on Goose Lane and four on Parker Bridge Road.

To be reviewed again is a request for a special permit to allow establishing a residential treatment facility for neglected and abused boys on Cross Street.

Another item to be discussed tonight will be the application for a frontage lot on Bishop Lane and a rear lot off Woodbridge Road.

Other items on the agenda include: Review of a town land sale on Samoset Trail; the commercial expansion zone on the zoning map; the proposed North Coventry light industry zone and the seasonal dwelling policy.

Register now. Classes begin Sept. 5

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NAME: _____ CLASS: _____

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It's a class entry card given to every student attending classes at the University of Hartford. It's a "Credit Card" that can help prepare your way into the future. You can take this card and open a world of possibilities for yourself with day or evening classes, part-time or full schedules, and undergraduate or graduate courses. Call us at 243-4371 for additional information. Or stop by our Division of Adult Educational Services, room 228, Auerbach Hall, and talk with a career advisor. Our office hours are 8:30 am-8:30 pm, Monday through Friday and 9:00 am-12:00 pm, Saturday.

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Register now. Classes begin Sept. 5

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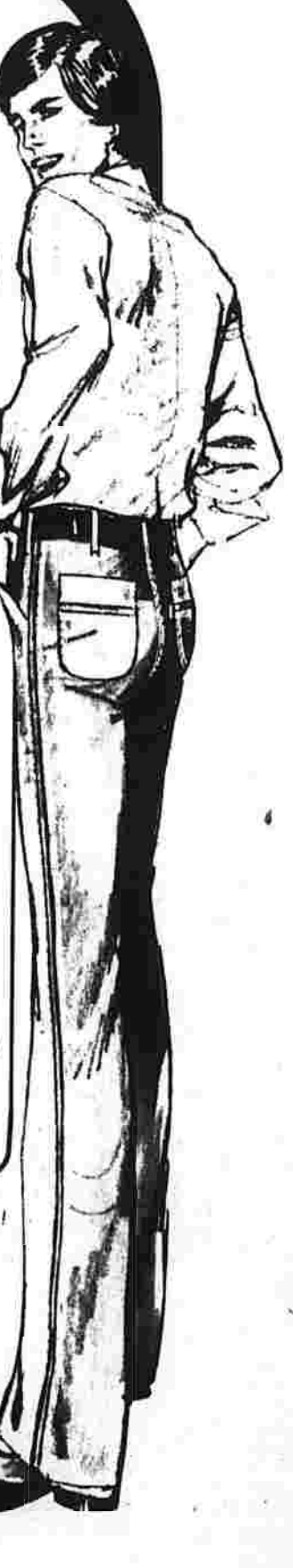
Wrangler JEANS... \$10.90
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27 AUG 27

Indian Tree Seed Repels Pesky Bugs

ATLANTA (UPI) - From were counted on untreated plants as bridgehead in New Jersey, the voracious Japanese beetle has been slowly eating its way south and west for more than 60 years. There has been little to stop this marauder of fruit trees, grape vines, rose bushes, grass and home gardens except certain powerful insecticides that only control its numbers. Now, agriculture researchers may have found a natural, biological weapon - an extract of the seed from the East Indian neem tree.

The extract repels Japanese beetles with amazing success, according to researchers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Their experimental findings were published in a recent issue of the Georgia Agriculture Department's Market Bulletin. According to the researchers, Japanese beetles will starve before they eat some plants treated with the extract. The first tests using the neem tree extract were made on safflower foliage. The results were excellent, the Georgia Market Bulletin article said. It said treated leaves were practically untouched. Other successful tests also were conducted on soybean foliage in the field. "Beetles rapidly destroyed untreated foliage but treated foliage received only minimal damage. Thirty-six times as many beetles



Milla B. Riggio
Dr. Riggio Named Trinity Professor

HARTFORD - A Manchester resident has been promoted to associate professor of English at Trinity College. She is Dr. Milla B. Riggio, 114 Chestnut St. A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Riggio earned her doctorate at Harvard. She joined the Trinity faculty in 1973 and has also taught at Wheaton College. This year, she will be on sabbatical leave to study aspects of medieval drama. Her research will be supported by a \$7,000 grant from Trinity.

Residents Promised Date For Construction Start

SOUTH WINDSOR - Residents of the Maskel Road and Garnet Lane area have been reassured by the Town Council that reconstruction of the roadways disrupted by sewer construction will begin before the onset of winter. In a unanimous vote, the Town Council agreed to reallocate \$54,000 to cover the costs of drainage work and road base materials for the project. An additional \$40,000 for repaving will come from the Sewer Commission. It will be deducted from the original bid of the sewer contractors in charge of the job, Town Manager Allan Young said.

Revised Plan Expected On New Swimming Pool

SOUTH WINDSOR - Revised plans for the town's proposed indoor swimming pool are expected to be presented to the Town Council at its Sept. 4 meeting so they can be placed on the ballot of the November election. The cost of drainage work and road base materials, which will come from the Capital Improvements account, were originally estimated at \$60,000, however the amount was revised following the opening of bids for the project. Young said that repaving should begin probably within 30 days and "certainly before the cold weather sets in." Joel Esten of 83 Maskel Road, questioned whether the south end of Maskel Road was actually accepted as a road, by the town, and asked if it would be included in the repaving

work. Young assured residents that the full portion of Maskel Road, as well as Garnet Road, would be reconstructed. Young said that he discussed the options for allocating money for the project, with town controller George Spring, and recommended that the council reallocate the amount from the \$75,000 presently in the Economic Development account and transfer to the Capital Improvements account. He added, "Reallocating these monies at this time will diminish this contingency, however, all the other alternatives would require eliminating specifically funded projects or other programs," he said.

Commission members fear that the estimated cost of the pool, \$1.9 million, if left L-shaped, might cause voters to reject the proposal. It is hoped that the state will fund up to 30 percent of the cost through a grant to be obtained by the State Board of Education, if the pool is to be used primarily as a teaching facility. The plans call for the natatorium, which the Board of Education chooses to call the pool, to be in a two-story building, heated, with the water temperature to be set at 78 degrees. The building proposed would contain 500 lockers and have an outdoor patio.

Adult Evening School Plans Credit Courses

MANCHESTER - Manchester's Adult Evening School will again offer courses for high school credit, open to adults, high school students and non-high school graduates. Each course, except physical education and driver's education (classroom phase) will meet three hours per week for 12 weeks. Physical education classes will meet twice a week for two hours for 5 1/2 weeks and driver education classes will meet twice a week for two hours for a period of 8 weeks. Since the material covered in each course will be equivalent to that covered in the same type of course offered at Manchester High School during a semester, the high school credit granted will be the same - 0.5 high school credits per course, except physical education which is 0.2 credits and driver education which is 0.3 credits. Adults and students may take no more than two of these courses per semester. Students and adults who miss three

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Weather Stripping And Caulking Can Help Make Your Home A New Home

Northeast Utilities has made a commitment to help our customers economize. Through a broad energy conservation program, National Energy Watch (N.E.W.), we are offering valuable suggestions on how to save money on fuel and electric bills. I want to save energy...but what can I do? Our energy experts have put together seven brochures dealing with heating and cooling your home. Whatever your specific interest, you could benefit by reading these brochures. You might be surprised at what you don't know. Be a winner...it's more than just a nice feeling. As part of the N.E.W. program, we offer you valuable help in making your home truly energy efficient. To get started, send for our energy audit questionnaire. Fill it in, and send it back to us. Our energy experts will analyze it free and mail it back to you with specific suggestions on how to make your home more efficient. We will also provide both the estimated improvement costs and the expected savings to you. When your house meets these N.E.W. standards, Northeast Utilities will make your home a winner by awarding it an energy efficient home certificate. So, send away for your energy audit questionnaire and money-saving brochures. Here at Northeast Utilities we've been cutting costs and saving money. Now, let us help you...it's worth it.

MANCHESTER - Two new courses, not listed in the Adult School brochure, will be offered this fall by the Manchester Adult Evening School when the opening semester begins on Sept. 17. The first course is English Country Dancing, a six week course meeting on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in G38. The class will be taught by Frank Van Cleef who has been the leader for the past four years of the Manchester based group known as the Gallery Dancers. English Country Dancing is the direct ancestor of modern square and country dancing. It has many figures in common with them, but many others of its own and the beautiful old tunes which accompanied the dance originally have been preserved. The second course to be offered is Organization Plus. This is also a six week course and will be taught by Joan Terzon on Thursday evenings from 7:30 in Room 247. Topics will include: grocery shopping, menus, vacations and budget planning. An emphasis on saving time and money will be stressed. The registration blank located on the back page of the Adult School brochure can be used to sign up for these courses. Mail registrations will be accepted until Sept. 6. There will be an in-person registration held at the Manchester High School cafeteria on Tuesday Sept. 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Manchester Public Records

157 Bradford St., 335.000.

Warrants - Jack Goldberg to Albert de Blok and Barbara de Blok property on Wynding Hill Road. \$37.500.

Anthony Ricci and Gyslene Ricci to Richard A. Mount, property at 15 Turnbull Road. \$57,000.

Town of Manchester to Fernand Nadeau, Robert Nadeau and Richard Nadeau in care of Holt's Inc., 167 Pine St., property at Lot B, Backland Industrial Park. \$37,500.

Anthony A. D'Amato to Robert William Herdlein and Louise Herdlein, property at

157 Bradford St., 335.000.

Marriage - Mark Fanello of Wethersfield and Judith A. Bonkowski Burnett of Manchester, Sept. 7 at South United Methodist Church.

Stephen W. Abl and Janice Gray Bochio, both of Manchester.

Gary J. Chokas of 81 Diane Drive and Mary A. Daniels of 91 Park St., Sept. 21 at St. James Church.

Terrance J. Frolich of 82 W. Center St. and Evelyn M. Gryk of 55 Highway Drive, Sept. 1 at St. James Church.

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MACC News

Job Bank Will Meet Needs and Save Dollars, Too

By BONNIE RUSSELL
Job Bank Coordinator
Project Explorer
The MACC job bank employment program will be designed to meet the needs of ex-offenders and will, in the end, save tax dollars. Presently, the cost of keeping a person in prison runs between \$8,418,000 a year. It is in the community's best interest to explore ways to break the unemployment - incarceration cycle, enabling the ex-offender to successfully re-enter the world outside the walls.

A criminal record, lack of education and few marketable skills are some of the barriers to employment that many ex-offenders face. As an employment program tailored to this group our job bank must be ready to teach job seeking skills and methods of holding down a job as well. As job bank coordinator, I have, for instance, sample job applications on hand and will be prepared to go over one, step by step, if necessary, with a client to stress the importance of answering questions completely and honestly. The average job interview lasts between 10 and 15 minutes, a personnel director told me recently, but an employer's decision to hire or not is usually made during the first five. The job bank office will be a place to practice interview skills. In addition to dressing appropriately and keeping appointments on time, the client, to be successful, must handle with confidence the questions most frequently asked by employers. Have you ever worked before? Why did you leave your last job? Why did you choose our company? What are your plans for the future? How do you explain your job hopping? (or How do we know you'll stay with us?)

Most difficult to handle are the questions pertaining to an applicant's history of prior arrest and conviction. An ex-offender must learn to answer these questions with candor and honesty. When an ex-offender's poor work record is a primary handicap or when an employment opportunity is not immediately available, temporary jobs will continue to be developed in the community.

Center Congregational and Emanuel Lutheran are two churches that have participated in Project Reentry's One Day at a Time program this summer. Our clients benefited from meaningful work experience and avoided handouts while the churches had good news.

Vernon Sets Voter Signup
VERNON - There will be a voter making session conducted by the Board of Admission of Electors, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

The office of the town clerk, in the Memorial Building, is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for daily voter registration. Any citizen of the United States who has attained the age of 18 and who is a bonafide resident of the Town of Vernon, may apply.

Town Clerk Henry Butler said that there is a law that allows any citizen who will reach the age of 18, during the four months before a regular election, to pre-register. Such registration will become effective on his or her 18th birthday. Butler said this is beneficial particularly to students who leave for college in the fall.

Thank you to Mr. and Gladsky for their generous Mrs. Orest and Antonia contributions to FISH.

have expressed a willingness to do so. We need more opportunities to fill both temporary and permanent positions. It costs us tax dollars to keep our brothers or neighbors in jail. If we work at this together it will cost time and involvement to keep him out. If you have jobs or are an ex-offender looking for work, call me at 649-2093 or 646-2803.

Thank You

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
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Your Choice 7.76

Girls' Super Separates for Fall at One Special Low Price!
EACH 5.88

Tex Instruments Slide Rule Memory Calculator 14.88

Hamilton Beach '5th Burner' Hot Plate 10.70

Sanyo Cube Refrigerator with Walnut-Look Door and Copper Trim 87.60

Conair Super-Power 1200 Watt Styler 24.99

Norelco Rotary Electric Shaver for Men 38.70

Texas Instruments Advanced Scientific Calculator with Manual 29.70

APF 8-Digit LCD Readout Memory Calculator 9.96

Smith-Corona 'Super 12' Fully Automatic Typewriter 199.70

American Tourister Attache Cases 19.90

Attache Case with Manilla Pocket File 9.88

Reinforced Wood-Frame School Foot Locker 16.30

Sturdy School Trunk 22.40

A Fluorescent Desk Lamp 11.88

B. Adjustable Desk Lamp 14.76

C. Clamp-On Swivel-Arm Adjustable Lamp 14.76

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27 AUG 27



Mrs. Dennis J. Aiello

Aiello-Johns

Marjorie Suzanne Johns and Dennis Jay Aiello, both of East Hartford, were married Aug. 24 at Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

Bride-Leone



Mrs. Thomas C. Bride

Linda Anne Leone and Thomas Charles Bride, both of Manchester, were married Aug. 24 at St. James Church in Manchester.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grigalis of 60 Buckland St., Manchester, were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester on Aug. 19.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grigalis

Botticello-Decker

Mary Ellen Decker of New Britain and Henry Joseph Botticello of Manchester were married Aug. 25 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Botticello

Halls Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Hall of 37 Hill St., Manchester, were married Aug. 27, 1929 at the Methodist Church in Millerton, N.Y.

Pinocle Scores

Manchester - Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game Aug. 23 at the Army and Navy Club are Fritz Wilkinson, 653, Ernestine Donnelly, 643, Ellen Bronkie, 639, George Last, 615, Hans Fredrickson, 611, Cam Verrillo and Ruth Search, 600, Betty Daniel and Peg Vendillo, 594, Floyd Post, 591, Bea Cormier, 586, Al Edwards, 585, and Martin Bakstan, 582.

Engagements



Elizabeth C. Keith

Claudia Haney

Gankofskie-Corriveau

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth C. Keith of Manchester to Richard Wells Michael Chery Perry of Avon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. David Keith of Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Claudia Haney of Manchester to Donald Coriveau Jr. of Hebron, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gankofskie of 362 Gardner St., Manchester.

Mr. Coriveau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coriveau of 16 Abby Drive, Vernon.

Births

Harscheid, Craig Adam, son of Robert A. and Cheryl A. Tilton Harscheid of 223 Kelly Road, South Windsor, was born Aug. 19 at Rockville General Hospital.

Jack Anderson

Fake Arthritis Cure Delay Research

WASHINGTON - Pain is driving thousands of arthritis sufferers across the border into Mexico for a mysterious medical treatment they can't get in the United States.



Rheumatism Association and the U.S. medical establishment scoff at the reports of Chavarria, who despite the glowing accounts of relief from his patients, And the arthritis who have sought relief at his clinic have usually tried every conventional treatment in this country, including gold injections, cortisone - and phenylbutazone.

Manchester Evening Herald advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

Other Editors Say

If Congress acts swiftly enough when its recess ends after Labor Day, low-income and elderly citizens may get some added help from the federal government in paying their heating bills this winter.

Thoughts

Vocation - First man, 65 years: "I believe that I am more destined to be a landscapist after all."



Too Many Good Deeds?

By RICHARD E. COHEN WASHINGTON (NEA) - At a time when many members of Congress have become more circumspect in choosing and helping their friends, one influential veteran lawmaker goes out of his way to support them.

The Lighter Side Through Real America

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three weeks ago, this date, I disguised myself as a hinterlander and set forth in search of the Real America that President Carter keeps telling us exists somewhere out there across the wide West.



Highland Park Market advertisement featuring 'The Lighter Side' and 'Through Real America' sections, along with meat prices like \$1.59 for pork chops.

Large vertical text '27 AUG 27' on the right margin.

Obituaries

Myra J. V. Thomas ELLINGTON - Myra Jenkins Vaughn Thomas, 92, of 3 Snipsic Village, Main Street, wife of the late Clarence Thomas, died Aug. 25 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford after a short illness.

She was born in New Haven and had lived in East Hartford 40 years before moving to Ellington nine years ago. She was a member of the Metropolitan AME Zion Church of Hartford for 25 years.

Survivors are a son, Thomas Vaughn Jr., of Urbana, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Della (Vaughn) Griffin of Ellington, Mrs. Frances (Vaughn) Jones of Suffield; a brother, Phillip Jenkins of White Plains, N.Y.; a sister, Dorothy J. Brown of Wallingford. Burial will be at Mount Vernon, N.Y., officiating. Burial will be in Hamden Plains Cemetery, Hamden. There will be no calling hours.

The Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Services, 2087 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Mary Prachnick TOLLAND - Mary Prachnick, 88, formerly of 96 Crystal Lake Road died Aug. 25 at a convalescent home in Rockville.

She was born in Poland on July 25, 1891 and had lived in Rockville most of her life. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church in Rockville, the Polish Women's Alliance, the Rotary Society and the Sacred Heart Society.

Survivors are three sons, Joseph Prachnick and Edward Prachnick of Rockville and Stanley Prachnick of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Frances LaBonn of Tolland and Mrs. Alice Engler of Rockville; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, and a 9 a.m. mass at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Annabelle L. Niemann VERNON - Annabelle L. Niemann, 59, of 17 Talcott Avenue, Rockville, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born April 9, 1920 in Rockville and lived most of her life in the Rockville area.

She leaves three sons: Lawrence MacFarland, of Leicester, Mass.; Charles MacFarland, of Worcester, Mass.; and Shane MacFarland, of Rockville, and two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Skipper of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Sandra Daley of Rockville.

She also leaves three brothers: Woodrow Taylor of Vernon, Jack Taylor of Munson, Mass., and Orrin A. Taylor of Hebron; and five sisters: Alice of Otis of Rockville, Mrs. Chlo Strickland of Hebron, Mrs. Eleanor Olin, Tolland, and Mrs. Irene Livingstone, Cromwell and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery, South Windsor.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from noon until the time of the funeral. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Holts Completes I-Park Purchase

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Holts Inc. of Manchester has completed purchase of one and one-half acres of land in the Buckland Industrial Park for \$27,500 to become the third business to move into the 270-acre park, and the first occupier of a building in the west section of the park, Robert E. Weiss, town manager, announced today.

Robert Nadeau, secretary-treasurer of Holts, said today that construction at the new site "was supposed to begin today but the area hasn't been staked out. Our contractors are ready and we hope construction will begin by the middle to latter part of the week," he said. The company plans to move into the park by the end of the year when construction will be finished, he said.

Holts has been operating for about 30 years and is now in the old Cheney Mills. Nadeau said the new site will offer 300 to 400-square-foot additional space and less space will be "wasted so it will be like it's even bigger," he said.

Wyville H. Peabody VERNON - Wyville H. Peabody, 87, of 45 Sunnyside Drive, Vernon, died Sunday at his home.

He was born in Newport, R.I., on Nov. 15, 1891. He had been a resident of Vernon for the past 25 years. He was formerly a resident of Manchester for many years.

Before his retirement in 1956 he was employed by the former London Lancashire Insurance Co. of Hartford for 40 years. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon and was a former vestryman and clerk of the parish for many years at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester.

He served for many years as secretary of the Episcopal Laymen's Conference, was a member of the Church Club of Connecticut for more than 60 years; a member of the Masonic Lodge of Hartford; and was a past patron of the Manchester Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

He leaves a son, John W. Peabody of Schenectady, N.Y., and three daughters, Miss Dorothy Peabody with whom he made his home; (Mrs. Joseph (Marguerite) McCooe of Manchester; and Mrs. Priscilla Knibbe of Enfield).

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. John Smith of Newport, R.I., and one grandson, William T. Peabody of Schenectady, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Metropolitan AME Zion Church, Hartford, with the Rev. Belvie Jackson, pastor of the Greater Centenary AME Zion Church, 150 Mount Vernon, N.Y., officiating. Burial will be in Hamden Plains Cemetery, Hamden. There will be no calling hours.

The Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Services, 2087 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

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Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police reported a pair of accidents Saturday in which four people were injured and required treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police said a 1968 Volkswagen pickup truck was southbound on Brookfield Street when it struck the hospital's 15 Year Club with 155 people, employees with more than 15 years of service, and retirees in an annual picnic.

Both Libby, and a passenger in his car, 16-year-old Carol Subr, 312 West Middle Turnpike, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police charged Libby with operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Antoinette P. Tirone VERNON - Mrs. Antoinette Peretto Tirone, 74, of 32 Superior Ave., Newington, died at an East Hartford convalescent home on Aug. 26.

Mrs. Tirone was born in Mercano, province of Orta, Italy, Nov. 16, 1894, and has been a resident of Newington for one year. She was a former resident of Hebron. Prior to her retirement in 1966, she was employed by the former London Lancashire Insurance Co. of Hartford for 40 years.

She was a member of the Luna Auxiliary Social Club of Hartford. Survivors are a son, James J. Peretto of Newington; two brothers, Joseph J. Sartor and Anthony P. Sartor, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Lucy) Kostolic of Peretto of Newington; two granddaughters, Joseph J. Sartor and Anthony P. Sartor, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Lucy) Kostolic of Peretto of Newington; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Alice M. Shortz - Mrs. Alice (Muller) Shortz, 90, formerly of East Center Street, died Saturday at an East Hartford Convalescent Home. She was the widow of Arthur Shortz.

She was born in Manchester on April 3, 1889 and had lived in Manchester all of her life. She was the widow of Arthur Shortz and was very active in hospital auxiliary work during World War II.

She leaves a son, Arthur M. Shortz of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Merle S. Dewart of East Hartford and Mrs. Ruth S. House of Manchester, N.H.; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Brown and Mrs. Lillian Cheney of Manchester, Miss Margaret McCullay of Enfield, N.H., and Mrs. Mary Emily MacGregor of Southbury; and four granddaughters and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Tuesday from 12 p.m. until the time of the funeral. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

John A. Person MANCHESTER - John A. Person, 82, of 74 Jensen St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred Swanson Person.

He was born in Varmland, Sweden on July 21, 1897 and had lived in Manchester for more than 60 years. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Old Guard of the church. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II, serving with the U.S. Army.

Before retiring he was employed for many years by the Viking Baking Co. of West Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves a brother and two sisters in Sweden and a sister, Mrs. Frida Benson of Calumet, Mich.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

John R. Cooper MANCHESTER - John R. Cooper, 40, of 28 Loughton St., died Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the last five years. He was a self-employed painter.

Survivors are a son, John W. Cooper of East Hartford; a daughter, Victoria Ann Cooper of East Hartford; and his mother, Mrs. Shirley Roscoe McKenna of Manchester.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 590 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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



Raymond Demers, business manager for the Manchester Board of Education, \$2,000 in the sale of surplus town and school municipal auction at the Wadwell School. This opaque projector brought active bidding. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Battle over Typewriter Town Auction Highlight

By ALEX GIRELLI City Editor MANCHESTER - Bidding was spirited for some of the items the town auctioned off Saturday at Wadwell School, with the biggest battle waged over an IBM electric typewriter which sold for \$95.

The successful bidder was Judy James of Homestead Street who bought it for her daughter, She who was applauded when the bid was accepted. She and one other bidder had alternately raised the bid. Several times she upped the bid more than the auctioneer asked.

The town raised \$1,995.50, a high figure in view of the opinion of many that most of the stuff for sale was "junk." The item that brought the lowest price, a nickle was a box containing what the official list described as "disassembled projector," but which the auctioneer called a box of parts.

The highest price, \$150, went for a large kiln and it came in a sealed bid from Industriac, Inc. of South Windsor, a firm which rebuilds heat treating equipment.

Bids from the floor had brought the price up to \$50 when the sealed bid was opened.

Kenton Was Controversial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Stan Kenton was a controversial influence in jazz music for more than 35 years, always looking for something new, music, going after what was termed "neophonic," or new sounds.

Kenton suffered a serious head injury in a 1977 fall in Reading, Pa., and underwent extensive brain surgery. He broke up his orchestra a year ago and it was reported he had not fully recovered from the head injury.

A family spokesman said his funeral would be private and his body would be cremated.

Kenton's approach to modern music was frequently experimental and intellectual and not always to popular taste.

"Neophonic music is an extension of all that went before it in jazz," one explained. "It is a natural development, a growth of three generations of American jazz."

In his early years, he moved from one extreme to the other, trying for

complexity. Whatever Kenton's music was, some jazz purists argued, it was not jazz.

Kenton himself agreed to a certain extent: "I think it was Duke (Ellington) who said that we ought to get rid of the word 'jazz.' We've always had trouble with it."

Elsewhere in the NFL Saturday night, it was St. Louis 10, Chicago 7; Dallas 17, San Francisco 14; Tampa Bay 24, Cincinnati 13; New York Jets 14, New York Giants 6; Los Angeles 23, San Diego 7; Oakland 48, Buffalo 21; and Green Bay 45, Atlanta 35.

Rookie Otis Anderson kicked a 39-yard field goal in the first quarter to pace St. Louis over Chicago, handing the Bears their only preseason loss.



Upsetting Experience Arny Shoemaker of Harvard, Mass., takes a header as he roys, Brier Fox, suddenly balked, sending her tumbling head first to the ground. Rider was uninjured in North American Junior Mass Championship at Hamilton, Mass. (UPI Photo)

Cowboy Victory Pleases Landry

NEW YORK (UPI) - The last time they met the stakes were considerably higher, but anytime the Dallas Cowboys play the Pittsburgh Steelers, few people go home early.

"This was an important game for us," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry Saturday night. "The Cowboys are a 16-14 triumph over the Steelers in the final preseason game for both teams."

"We have not played well all summer and we won despite a relentless attack by (Pittsburgh quarterback) Terry Bradshaw." Bradshaw, who rattled the Cowboys' secondary in passing the Steelers to a 25-11 victory in Super Bowl XIII - was particularly sharp in the early going Saturday night.

Assisting them were nine town employees who volunteered their services. They were Marlon Graveline, Peter DeLaRosa, Shirley Wilson, John Gates, Jerry Goguen, Gerald Dupont, Fran Hildebrand, John Raymond, and Ronald Kratz.

Pass said today that such auctions, if the town paid all the costs involved, would probably not be good economy. He said they do constitute the fairest way he knows of disposing of town surplus, however, and letting Felix Gremmo, a commercial dealer in restaurant equipment who paid

Top Seed Rosewall Winner in Legends

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Top-seeded Ken Rosewall of Sydney, Australia won the \$77,000 Cede Blanco Tennis Legends Championships with a 7-6, 6-4 win Sunday over third-seeded Tom Okker of Amsterdam, Holland.

Victory in the tournament, for players 35 to 45, was worth \$12,000 to Rosewall. It was the culmination of a six-city \$200,000 event.

The victory was the third of the series for Rosewall, who will be 45 in November.

Rosewall traded two service breaks with his 35-year-old opponent during the first 12 games of the first set to bring on a 12-point tie-breaker.

Despite missing his first serve all five times, Rosewall won the tie-breaker, 7-3.

Okker fought off three set points before Rosewall smacked a backhand winner down the line at 5-3.

Rosewall continued to control the match in the second set. He broke and rode to a 5-1 lead.

Okker rallied to win the next three games and, behind 5-4 in games, he split the first four points of the 10th game.

He pushed a forehand long to bring up matchpoint. Rosewall then

Moriarty's Square Set

Coming from a two games to none deficit, Moriarty Bros. equalized the Twilight League playoff championship best three-of-five series yesterday with a 10-2 victory over Langan Volkswagen at St. Thomas Seminary.

The decisive fifth tilt will be played tonight at Seminary at 5:30 with Volkswagen ace Bill Akasami, 1-1 in the playoffs, scheduled to look up against either Jim Balestro or Bill Chappis for Moriarty's.

Myricks Steals Track Spotlight

MONTREAL (UPI) - When Renaldo Nehemiah wins a race, he tends to steal the show. But Sunday, it was long jumper Larry Myricks who was center stage as the United States wrapped up the men's title at the World Cup II Track and Field Championships.

Myricks, a 23-year-old student at Mississippi College, turned in the second best jump in history last Sunday by his own hand and take the thunder away from Nehemiah's 110-meter hurdles victory, recorded earlier in the day.

Myricks' winning performance of 27 feet-11.12 inches (recorded on his sixth jump) is second only to American Bob Beamon's world record of 29-2 1/4, set 11 years ago. And if the people in attendance at the Olympic Stadium - the site of the 1976 Summer Olympics - were shocked, Myricks wasn't.

Myricks' performance overshadowed the dash of Nehemiah, the Scotch Plains, N.J., standout who owns both the indoor and outdoor records in his event. Nehemiah, who lost his first competitive race of the year - to American Dedy Cooper - in Zurich earlier this month, was supposed to be fired from an exhaustive European schedule. He didn't look it Sunday.

"Skeets" led virtually from the outset in defeating East German Thomas Munkelt and Cuban rival Alejandro Casanas. He covered the distance in 13.54, well off his world record of 13.48.

The Outstanding Male Athlete of the event was clearly Mirutz Yifter of Ethiopia, who handily won both the 10,000 and 5,000 meters.

There were no world records set during the three-day nationally televised meet, which unofficially kicks off the final run at the Moscow Games.

European Team

DUBLIN (UPI) - British open golf champion Severiano Ballesteros and his fellow European team member Antonio Garrido spearheaded the first European team match Sunday to contest the Ryder Cup against the United States at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 14-16.

Practice Listed

Cross country practice begins at Bennet Junior High tonight at 6 o'clock at the school.

19th and Top Seed Brookline Finalists

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Chile's Hans Gildemeister will complete today for the \$24,500 top prize in the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships against top-seeded Spaniard Jose Higueras.

Hard-hitting Gildemeister, the 10th seed, parlayed his booming ground strokes into a relatively easy 6-4, 6-4 upset of two-time defending champion Manuel Panatta Sunday to advance to the finals of the \$175,000 tournament.

Higueras was a 6-4, 6-2 victor over seventh-seeded Tomas Smid earlier Sunday.

Both finalists advanced despite having played quarterfinal matches that lasted into the early hours of Sunday morning.

Orantes, the third-seeded Spaniard who had lost just 10 games in his first four matches, including a default, quickly fell behind 3-0 as his shots lacked depth before recovering to 3-3.

Gildemeister, who employs two-handed shots on both his forehand and backhand, broke Orantes' serve in the 10th game to capture the first set. Orantes fell behind 4-1 in the second set.

Higueras pulled himself together, secure in the knowledge he had beaten his Czechoslovakian opponent in their two previous meetings.

That gives me confidence," said Higueras of the two wins. "I know if I'm playing well, it's very difficult for him to beat me. I know the only way for him to beat me is to come to the net."

The patient Higueras proceeded to break Smid's serve in the fifth and ninth games of the opening set, as his booming array of passing shots resulted in numerous points when Smid rushed the net.

Ethiopian Marathon Star Wins

MONTREAL (UPI) - After a grueling 26 miles, only six seconds separated Kebede Balcha, an obscure Ethiopian runner, and Australian David Chettle at the finish line of the first running of the Montreal International Marathon.

"It was my personal best," said Balcha, whose late charge edged the front-running Chettle by just six seconds in a one-on-one duel at the wire to win the marathon Sunday.

Balcha and Chettle battled uncontested over the final 4 1/2 miles of the 26-mile, 385-yard test before the Ethiopian swept to victory in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 35 seconds.

Chettle finished in 2:11:41, 50 seconds off his personal best, which he recorded in Tokyo in 1975. Countryman Chris Wardlaw followed about two minutes later.

Three-time favorite Bill Rodgers of Boston considered the world's premier marathon runner, finished 15th, nearly 11 minutes behind Balcha.

Veteran New Zealander Kevin Ryan led a pack of four runners to finish fourth ahead of Hungarian Brian Beke and Canadian women British and Canadian Brian Maxwell.

Thompson set a stunning pace throughout the first half of the race when he outdistanced Petty and Bobby Allison to claim the \$13,510 first prize.

Petty, who started in the pole position, won his second-place finish, Allison was third and Parsons fourth. All four of the top finishers were driving Chevrolet's Rookie Joe Mullaikan came in fifth in an Oldsmobile.

The race, delayed 45 minutes by rain, was run under a caution flag for the first 2 1/2 laps. There were no other caution flags in the race and Dave Marcus and Dick May were forced out because of wreck damage.

They were outdistanced by Terry Elliott, who finished in 1:53.33 in Bristol International Speedway's 533 mile course.

Finishing sixth was Cale Yaver, who was outdistanced by Terry Elliott, who finished in 1:53.33 in Bristol International Speedway's 533 mile course.

The 28-year-old Chettle, who ranks as one of Australia's best all-time marathoners, said the 26-degree (79 Fahrenheit) heat sapped much of his stamina.

"You know it's hot to whether you're strong enough or not strong enough, it's just a matter of just strong enough in the heat," Chettle said.

If he heat took its toll on most of the world's top marathoners, said Rodgers, would be the first to admit it.

"I try to bust a hard one all the time," he said. "Today I tried to bust a hard one and I got busted."

Dairy Queen Women Win Spindle City Tournament

Hartford Road Dairy Queen women's softball team captured the Spindle City Open Slow Pitch Tournament Saturday in Fall River, Mass.

The tournament was held over two weekends because of rain and delayed because of last week's regional tourney. There were 24 teams entered in the double elimination play.

Dairy Queen dropped its opener, 3-0 to Brew of Massachusetts, then ripped off nine consecutive victories to take the title.

It defeated in succession, Ray's Raiders of New York, 3-1; Denley's of Boston, 4-1; St. Lukes of Massachusetts (defending champs), 4-3 in 13 innings; P.M. Towers of Rhode Island, 5-1; Brew Oil, 1-0; Letty's of Massachusetts, 7-0; Flying Blues of New York, 7-0.

The locals then took an unbeaten Flying Fleet, Massachusetts state champs, winning by 3-0 and 5-1. Startup, Margie Malone and Lee Laque 10 upped and Sharon Young nine, 10-0. Brew led in the RBI department with nine.

She fractured a finger on her glovehand in the first journey test. Barbara Startup was the tourney's most valuable player as she batted .478 (10-for-21) and buried four shutouts. Included was a no-hitter at the Broadway Blues, the first no-hitter (men or women) ever buried in Fall River.

Betsy Gildartin and Cindy Birdsey each had 13 hits, Linda Galati 11. Startup, Margie Malone and Lee Laque 10 upped and Sharon Young nine, 10-0. Brew led in the RBI department with nine.

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Local Program On Cable TV

MANCHESTER - This Monday on Cable TV, Channel 13, at 7:00 p.m., Community Insight will feature community topics.

The program will take you "on the job" with Ron Brown of Brown's Florist in Manchester, who will demonstrate and explain the highlights of constructing flower arrangements.

The program will also include a segment on Bob Bernardi, 14-year-old organist.

This week's Good Citizen, Sandra Jones, will be honored for her volunteer work as President of the Volunteer League for the Lutz Junior Museum in Manchester.

Community Insight is a program presented by the Community Broadcasting Company which is a non-profit corporation.

If you are interested in TV, this could be your opportunity to experience what it is like to be behind the scenes of a television program.

Beauty Queens Are Analyzed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Statistically speaking, Miss America should be a small-town lass who draws raves in her swimsuit, plays the piano or sings, and has measurements of 35, 23, 40, 35.5.

Delegates to the 1981 annual American Statistical Association meeting turned from pondering productivity, the economy in the 1980s, weather modification, and mathematical research, to analyzing today's beauty queens.

Two statisticians from Northern Illinois University - George Miller and Chip Tseung - issued a 7-page report entitled "The Anatomy of Miss America."

Although they provided data on the famed pageant from 1950 to 1978, Miller and Tseung would not forecast exactly what the new Miss America - to be crowned next month in Atlantic City, N.J. - will be like.

"A predictive model of a sequential decision nature is still under development at this writing," they explained.

They said, however, there is an inherent small town bias in the Miss America Pageant, noting large cities can send only one representative to state pageants.

Currently, pageant judging is based on a scale of one-third for talent, one-third for swimsuit, one-sixth for evening gown and one-sixth for poise, but Miller and Tseung said over the years there has been "a definite bias toward swimsuit winners."

They said 16 of 52 swimsuit winners finished first or second, and 22 finished third or better, while only two of 57 talent winners finished second or better, and six of 57 were third or better.

"Clearly a talented participant must win the swimsuit contest to have much of a chance for the higher ranks," they said.

Their figures showed that over the past 20 years, the mean measurements of the winners were 35.50 inches for bust, 25.40 for waist and 35.55 for hips.

"Judges do seem to favor a symmetry of bust and hips, with waists approximately 12 inches smaller," they said.

'Hunchback of N.H.' A Great Success

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The Hunchback of Notre Dame, that deformed and ridiculed belfringer who barricaded the woman he loved in the famous medieval French cathedral, has been resurrected as "The Hunchback of New Hampshire."

And, Milford residents are working side by side with professional actors from New York to make it happen.

The American Stage Festival in Milford recently commissioned award-winning, Offi Broadway, playwright Ronald Melville Whyte to transform Victor Hugo's first novel, "Notre Dame de Paris," into a play.

Whyte put his pen to work recreating the story of Quasimodo, the crippled young belfringer whose unrequited love for a gypsy girl culminates in his and her tragic deaths. The end result was "The Hunchback of Notre Dame, a Medieval Tale for Modern Times."

"But, I call it the Hunchback of New Hampshire," Whyte said.

What makes the production unique is the enthusiasm it has generated in Milford, a bedroom suburb of Nashua, the state's fastest growing city.

"It's staggering," Whyte said in a recent interview. "The community has really become involved." So involved, it turns out that 18 of the 33 members in the cast



Members of the Manchester Arts Council, from left, Carol Hanson, Gertrude Marsh and Isabel Compasso, enjoy a shady spot in front of the Cheney Homestead as they complete plans for the MAC's house tour on Sept. 8. They will also be exhibiting some of their art work during the day-long tour. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Arts Council Sponsors Tour of Cheney Homes

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Arts Council is sponsoring a tour of homes in the Cheney Historic District on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the tour of historical homes, there will be a display of sculpture on the lawn of the homes, original paintings done by the Cheney family, art and photography done in collaboration with the Manchester Community Relay Races on display at the South United Methodist Church home, the Gilbert & Sullivan orchestra, and the Little Theatre of Manchester.

A brochure with drawings, photographs and architectural details will be given to ticketholders the day of the tour.

For additional information, call Suzy Wichman at 643-7861.

Photo ID Only Proof For Beer at Wapping

SOUTH WINDSOR - A photo identification card is the only proof of age for entry to the beer tent when the Wapping Fair opens on Sept. 7.

The beer tent has been popular at the annual fair but many residents have been critical of the young people attempting to gain entrance, especially during the evening hours on Friday and Saturday.

The Fair Committee said that it felt that the stiffer regulations would help in the town's efforts to combat drink and alcohol abuse in South Windsor.

Julie McAlpine, a local singer in the style of the late Janis Joplin, will entertain at the fair on Sept. 8 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Miss McAlpine is a 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School and has written 10 songs, some of which have

Phone-In Program Tonight

HARTFORD - "Mister Rogers Talks With Parents About School," a live national prime-time phone-in special for parents of children who are starting school, will be broadcast tonight at 9 on Connecticut Public Television, Channels 24-Hartford, 49-Bridgeport/Fairfield County, 53-Norwich, 61-Waterbury, and 66-New Haven.

The live broadcast will be the first prime-time phone-in special for parents to be produced by Rogers, the host-creator-producer of award-winning television programming which is now celebrating its twenty-fifth year in children's television.

The special will be seen the same day that a week of five all-new "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" programs will premiere for young children who are about to go to their first day of school. "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" is seen weekdays at 5 p.m. on CPTV.

Appearing on the phone-in special with Fred Rogers will be Sandy Hill, co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America." Ms. Hill will moderate,

receiving questions from viewers across the country. Rogers will be assisted by a noted expert on education and early childhood development in responding to the questions.

"Most parents know that beginning school can be a difficult and even frightening experience for children," Rogers says. "Often, going to school is the first big experience outside the home, the first time that children are away from their parents for several hours each day.

"Young children frequently have misconceptions about what school really is, what their teachers will be like, how much they will have to know, and who will take care of them," Rogers explains. "For many children, going to school for the first time can mean play-school or nursery school. For others, it means kindergarten or first grade. But for all of them, it means questions to be asked and answered, reassurances to be given and received - and not just

Rockville Hospital Plans Open House

VERNON - Rockville General Hospital will conduct the second of three blood pressure screening and open house programs Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the hospital.

Included with the free clinic is an optional tour of the Building Wing. Rockville General's recently completed addition which houses physical therapy, renal dialysis, emergency, respiratory care, and pediatric-adolescent departments.

A final program of blood pressure screenings and tours is scheduled for Sept. 6. No pre-registration is required and anyone may attend.

Dryers Versatile

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Flooring engineers for a tire and rubber products manufacturer have found a new use for home hair dryers. They recommend the appliances for loosening damaged vinyl floors. The Goodyear engineers say a dryer set on high achieves the same effect as a professional's blow torch.

TV Tonight

Grid of TV listings for various channels and times, including shows like 'The Muppet Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Advertisement for Bonanza Family Restaurant featuring Tuesday & Wednesday specials such as Sirloin Tips, Boneless Breast of Chicken, and Manicured Shrimp.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Untouchables' featuring a poster with the title and main cast members.

Top Court May Review Indian Claims Case

By United Press International
Recent developments in the massive Maine Indian land claims case have heightened speculation the 200-year-old legal relationship between eastern Indians and state governments may be re-examined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and others last week admitted the retention of President Nixon's former lawyer, James St. Clair, to assist in Maine's defense of Indian claims to two-thirds of the state reflected the increased likelihood the case could be headed for trial.

The Indians are trying to work out a negotiated settlement of the case with the White House but recently upped their demands from about \$62 million to \$86 million.

Maine Attorney General Richard S. Cohen said St. Clair may also help the state appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a unanimous July ruling by the

Maine Supreme Court which held the federal government - not Maine - had jurisdiction over two Passamaquoddy Indians for alleged course acts more than 150 years ago. Cohen said he will appeal the jurisdiction issue regardless of whether the land claims are settled out of court.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on very few cases involving Indian land claims, but the high court has ruled on several cases involving the federal government's "guardian" relationship over the tribes.

The Supreme Court first considered the federal government's protectorate relationship with the Indian tribes in two cases arising in Georgia.

Even Clamming Business Must Have Middlemen

By MARYANN JAROSZ
EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (UPI) - Outside, the air is laced with the smell of salt water and seafood being prepared.

The water is choppy because of the high winds. Sailboats and yachts roll with the waves.

Motorboats pull up to the dock, and one or two men jump out to pull wheelbarrows over to the side of the boat.

And then the action begins. Quickly, gunnysacks are heaved into carts and wheeled into Finn Enterprises by men half-clad in black diving suits and still smelling of ocean waters.

Once inside, the sacks are loaded onto an oversized shovel-shaped scale. They are loaded with quahogs. "Pronounced 'ko-hogs,'" it is an Indian and commonly accepted Rhode Island word for the hardshell, edible clams harvested from Narragansett Bay.

"That's 61 on the necks," Andrew L. Gastrow calls out. Bruce Cooley jumps down the number.

The quahoggers stand by waiting for their catch to be weighed and the payoff calculated. Meanwhile, Gastrow uses a large hose to wash off the clams and bag them.

"They (quahoggers) won't tell you how much they make. But many of them make as much as \$100 a day," Cooley said.

Warren B. Finn Jr., owner of the \$2.5 million year business, Greentasters the operation like a maestro conducting a symphony.

He backs out all that is needed to fill the orders as they come in, then watches to make sure the 60-pound cages of clams and the larger quahogs are correctly loaded onto waiting trucks.

At times, water is still dripping from the bulging bags as they are carried out.

Finn has owned the business for 35 years. In all, Finn and his father have been shellfish wholesalers for 50 years.

His operation supplies shellfish to restaurants and markets throughout New England as well as to individual customers who walk in off the street.

The quahoggers are secretive about how much they earn and places they dive and rake for clams. But when it comes to talking about Finn, they can't seem to praise him enough.

"I've been here in the quahogging business for four years now and I've always done business with Finn," one man said, cautiously retaining his anonymity.

"I know I'll get a fair deal here. He (Finn) takes care of us and we take care of him," he said.

When we close up at night, we don't owe anyone anything. We always pay cash," Finn said.

Most of the businesses he deals with are located in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island.

He does not contract with the markets and restaurants he sells to or the quahoggers that he buys from. Some customers come to the waterfront to pick up their orders. Others arrange for delivery by truck.

Finn keeps his business open 363 days a year, closing only on Christmas and Thanksgiving. He's busy every day. Snow, rain, you name it, quahoggers still go out and Finn buys up their catch.

Employee Bill Arling sprits open a quahog, exposing the pink meat between the halves of the shell.

"This is what they look like inside," he said. Then he pried the creature loose and swallowed it whole.

Report on Dam Expected Soon

VERNON - A preliminary report as to the soundness of the Tankerhouse Dam is expected soon from the consulting firm of Hayden Harding & Buchanan Inc. of Boston.

The engineering consultant firm was hired by the state Bureau of Public Works. It was feared that the dam would collapse during a heavy rain storm that occurred last winter.

Homes and businesses in the Talcottville area had to be evacuated. Reportedly the dam has been weakened by acts of vandalism. It is expected the report will be ready by the end of this month.

Last winter town firemen and emergency personnel had to install sandbags at the dam site. The dam is owned by the state.

Top Court May Review Indian Claims Case

Resolution of the criminal jurisdiction issue could strongly influence future developments in the Indians' claim that 1.5 million acres of Maine were taken from them without permission from their federal guardians in violation of the Indian Nonintercourse Acts passed by Congress between 1790 and 1824, and the meaning of the term "Indian country" as used in several congressional acts dealing with federal control over Indian affairs.

The state has steadfastly maintained Congress did not intend for the Nonintercourse Acts to apply to Eastern areas already settled by whites and has argued Maine's Indian reservations are not federal "Indian country." Until the Indians successfully sued federal officials to obtain federal protection in 1976, Indian programs in Maine had been funded and administered by the state.

In a case entitled Cherokee Nation vs. Georgia, Chief Justice John Marshall ruled Indian tribes are not "foreign states" which can bring an original lawsuit in the Supreme Court, but rather are "domestic dependent nations" of the United States.

The next year Marshall ruled to invalidate a series of Georgia laws which made the Cherokee Tribe which was the Georgia subject to state law in a case called Worcester vs. Georgia.

The basis for the Maine tribes' claim goes back to Marshall's 1832 ruling - which Maine Supreme Court Justice Sidney W. Wernick termed the "fountainhead decision regarding the powers of Congress over Indian affairs" in his July opinion affirming certain criminal matters on the Maine reservations should be subject to federal, not state jurisdiction.

Marshall said the relationship between the tribes and the European settlers was based on an "equality among nations," a policy the United States assumed when it took over the European countries' land titles against another.

He said the tribes became "dependent allies, claiming the protection of a powerful friend and neighbor, and receiving the advantages of that protection, without involving a surrender of their national character."

Marshall's decisions in the two Georgia cases stressed the federal government's role to protect Indian rights. The tribes "are in a state of pupillage," he wrote. "Their relation to the United States resembles that of a ward to his guardian."

The 1832 Worcester decision has been consistently relied on by the Supreme Court in later cases upholding federal power to protect Indians.

Congress in 1885 passed the Major Crimes Act granting the federal courts exclusive jurisdiction over certain crimes - including murder, rape, and arson - committed within

federal protected "Indian country" by one Indian against another.

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Over Protests

Jolly Tiger restaurant signs are coming down in Schenectady, N.Y., to be replaced by the familiar Sambo's sign, over the objections of the Schenectady NAACP. Only 15 of the establishments nationwide used the Jolly Tiger name rather than Sambo's after black

groups objected to the name. But the parent company decided to revert back to the nationally recognized name after they determined they were losing business because Jolly Tiger was not well known. (UPI photo)

Vernon Adult School Set

VERNON - The adult school program, sponsored by the Vernon Board of Education, will start on Sept. 24. Mail registrations will be accepted through Sept. 9.

Classes are held at Rockville High School on Loveland Hill Road and at the Adult Education Center, 709 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30).

Brochures containing registration forms are available at local banks and businesses. Registration in person will be at the high school on Sept. 10, 11, and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. No telephone registrations will be accepted.

For Town of Vernon residents course fees are charged at the rate of \$5 per course, with some exceptions. The fee for non-residents is \$10 per course. Fees are payable at the time of registration and are not refundable unless classes do not materialize due to insufficient registration.

The fees do not include the cost of books and materials. Textbooks in the area of business, secretarial, data processing and foreign languages are estimated to cost from \$3 to \$12.

Classes are offered free for those wishing to take courses in high school review, pre-high school review, English as a second language, citizenship and high school equivalency preparation classes.

There will also be a special free daytime high school equivalency preparation class, Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Adult Education Center. The Monday class will be in math, Tuesday, English, Wednesday, math; and Thursday, social studies and science.

Other regular courses for which fees will be charged include typing I and II, shorthand I, shorthand reresher course, bookkeeping I and II, office training, data processing fundamentals and basic cobol.

Also under data processing a programming workshop will be conducted. This course will allow students to work independently on programs of their own choosing and have them run on the computer at the high school.

Arts and crafts courses include: Oil painting, drawing and composition, multi-crafts, painting for fun, macrame, techniques in leaded glass, leaded glass workshops, furniture refinishing, latting, basic wood carving, portraiture, folk decorative painting, water color, and upholstery.

Also, upholstery, woodworking, chair caning, welding, auto maintenance, gourmet cooking, Chinese cooking, physical fitness for women, coed fitness program, small engine repair, sign language, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, ballroom dancing, and bread-making.

Home and family courses include sewing, custom drapery making, crocheting, quilting, cake decorating interior design and shirt making which is a combination of shirting and crochet.

Under foreign languages French, Italian and Spanish are included.

All area senior citizens may attend any of the classes free of charge. This offer is made to anyone over the age of 62.

Top Court May Review Indian Claims Case

By United Press International
Recent developments in the massive Maine Indian land claims case have heightened speculation the 200-year-old legal relationship between eastern Indians and state governments may be re-examined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and others last week admitted the retention of President Nixon's former lawyer, James St. Clair, to assist in Maine's defense of Indian claims to two-thirds of the state reflected the increased likelihood the case could be headed for trial.

The Indians are trying to work out a negotiated settlement of the case with the White House but recently upped their demands from about \$62 million to \$86 million.

Maine Attorney General Richard S. Cohen said St. Clair may also help the state appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a unanimous July ruling by the

Maine Supreme Court which held the federal government - not Maine - had jurisdiction over two Passamaquoddy Indians for alleged course acts more than 150 years ago. Cohen said he will appeal the jurisdiction issue regardless of whether the land claims are settled out of court.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on very few cases involving Indian land claims, but the high court has ruled on several cases involving the federal government's "guardian" relationship over the tribes.

The Supreme Court first considered the federal government's protectorate relationship with the Indian tribes in two cases arising in Georgia.

In a case entitled Cherokee Nation vs. Georgia, Chief Justice John Marshall ruled Indian tribes are not "foreign states" which can bring an original lawsuit in the Supreme Court, but rather are "domestic dependent nations" of the United States.

The next year Marshall ruled to invalidate a series of Georgia laws which made the Cherokee Tribe which was the Georgia subject to state law in a case called Worcester vs. Georgia.

The basis for the Maine tribes' claim goes back to Marshall's 1832 ruling - which Maine Supreme Court Justice Sidney W. Wernick termed the "fountainhead decision regarding the powers of Congress over Indian affairs" in his July opinion affirming certain criminal matters on the Maine reservations should be subject to federal, not state jurisdiction.

Marshall said the relationship between the tribes and the European settlers was based on an "equality among nations," a policy the United States assumed when it took over the European countries' land titles against another.

He said the tribes became "dependent allies, claiming the protection of a powerful friend and neighbor, and receiving the advantages of that protection, without involving a surrender of their national character."

Marshall's decisions in the two Georgia cases stressed the federal government's role to protect Indian rights. The tribes "are in a state of pupillage," he wrote. "Their relation to the United States resembles that of a ward to his guardian."

The 1832 Worcester decision has been consistently relied on by the Supreme Court in later cases upholding federal power to protect Indians.

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federal protected "Indian country" by one Indian against another.

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Workers OK Pact At Torrington Co.

TORRINGTON (UPI) - About 1,600 workers at the Torrington Co. have overwhelmingly approved a new pact, ending a 15-week strike at northwest Connecticut's largest employer.

United Auto Workers Local 1648 President Angelo Francilli said by production workers and skilled tradesmen who walked off the job May 12 would return to work today.

Production workers voted 682-171 Sunday to approve a 35-month contract that would give them a 34.2 percent wage increase.

Skilled tradesmen voted 204-61 in favor of a 35-month pact that would give them a 34.6 percent wage boost.

The increases will be received in the next two years, Francilli said.

"We've achieved our goals at all levels," he said. "That includes cost of living and protection against erosion of our wages."

He said the agreement calls for renegotiation if the cost of living rises more than projections used in reaching the wage increases.

The contract also includes a clause for renegotiation if government officials object to the size of the pay raises.



Cops, Power Officials Thwart Demonstration

WATERFORD (UPI) - Police and Northeast Utilities officials, acting on a tip, thwarted a planned anti-nuclear demonstration at the Millstone II nuclear power plant this weekend.

About 20 demonstrators were planning to meet at Millstone II Saturday morning. But Northeast, which owns the plant, heard about their plans in advance.

The protesters were met by Waterford police and Northeast officials at the plant's gate.

The entrance road, which is usually closed for nuclear energy, was normally patrolled by the area.

The protesters staged a brief, rain-soaked demonstration outside the gate before leaving.

About 10 pro-nuclear demonstrators from the Connecticut Voice of Energy, Inc., were also at the site to show their support for nuclear energy and the completion of Millstone III, which is under construction.

Waterford Police Chief James Perkins said Northeast officials had alerted authorities to the protest plans after they received a call tipping them off to the demonstration.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Gary Doughty said extra security guards were called in by the company Saturday. Police also used two police cruisers to force the demonstrators out of the area.

In June, an anti-nuclear-power protester scaled a crane here with a banner protesting the construction of Millstone III. He was convicted last month of criminal trespass.

Middletown Man Held In Shooting of Teen

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A Middletown man charged with the fatal shooting of a teenage girl who was playing cards with friends in his apartment was being held on \$100,000 bond today, authorities said.

John Martin, 20, was scheduled to be arraigned in Middletown Superior Court today in connection with the shooting death of Elizabeth DeFina, 14, of Middletown, police said.

Witnesses said the girl was playing cards with friends at Martin's apartment in the sprawling Westlake apartment complex on the Middletown-Tromwell road when the shooting took place late Friday night.

She was rushed to Middletown Memorial Hospital and died after 45 minutes after Martin allegedly shot her with a pistol in front of her friends.

Miss DeFina lived in another apartment in the complex about a quarter mile from Martin's home.

Middletown detective Cap. Salvatore Faraci said police confiscated several weapons from Martin's apartment.

Vernon Sought \$600,000 But HUD Gave \$393,230

VERNON - The town will be receiving a grant of \$393,230 from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The amount applied for by the town was \$600,000.

The grant is part of the Urban Renewal Program, which is designed to improve the town's older fire trucks, and to develop a comprehensive plan for the town.

Some of these plans may be altered to accommodate the smaller amount of money. The planning office feels that it may be able to handle preparing the plan of development because in the meantime an assistant planner has been hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

Panel To Discuss Plan For Vernon Footbridge

VERNON - The Conservation Commission will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Building to discuss its views about a proposal to build a footbridge from the Skinner Road area and across Route 83.

The proposal for the bridge was presented by Mayor Frank McCoy several years ago but wasn't carried out during the two years McCoy did not serve as mayor.

The bridge proposal has been a source of controversy among Town Council members, some of whom said they don't object to the concept of the bridge but rather to the way the mayor went about planning it.

Council members also expressed some concern about the possible environmental impact as far as causing flooding in the area is concerned. The Conservation Commission will address this problem Tuesday night.

The bridge would go over the Hockanum River from Werner Drive and the Nutmeg Village apartment complex. The town has permission of the complex owners. The easement would allow the town to build a small span to a previously acquired vacant lot on Werner Drive which is owned by Skinner Road.

McCoy plans to have the town's public works department build the bridge which will especially be helpful to students from that area who are walking to Rockville High School. It will probably be used by bicyclists also.

Word Expected on Pope's Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A spokesman for the Catholic bishops' conference said this weekend he still expects Pope John Paul II to arrive in Boston Oct. 1, and of- ficial word of the visit was expected today or tomorrow.

Officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference are expected to announce the travel itinerary of the Pope on his upcoming visit to six American cities.

The grueling string of stops will include New York, Oct. 2; Philadelphia, Oct. 3; Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 4; Chicago, Oct. 4-5; and Washington, Oct. 5-7.

Robert Wonderly, a spokesman for the Catholic bishops' organization, said the Pope was expected to arrive in the hub city of Boston, but any last-minute changes by the Vatican.

The anticipated announcement by the Catholic Conference will map out a "bare bones" itinerary and local church officials will determine the precise schedule, Wonderly said.

One problem still not settled is the length of the pope's Boston stay.

State Announces New Care Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut plans to spend more than one-half million dollars over the next year to upgrade health care for pregnant women, infants and mothers who have recently given birth, state officials say.

Dr. Vajaya Bapat, chief of the Department of Health Service's maternal and child health section, said \$106,700 in state funds is being made available to local communities for projects such as clinics and education programs.

An additional \$400,000 in federal money will be used for two local projects and state-level efforts to reduce the infant death rate, officials said this weekend.

Using \$50,000 in federal funding, Danbury Hospital will develop a way to track teen-age mothers and children and mothers with special medical problems through education, health care and social service systems.

The hospital will also start an education program for young parents.

In Hartford, the city's health department will receive \$40,000 in federal money to develop a program to contact women in their first three months of pregnancy to insure they are receiving adequate care.

The state, using a \$200,000 federal grant, will compile information on deaths of infants up to age 1 to produce information that could help reduce the infant mortality rate, Bapat said.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
 NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, September 4, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

1. Proposed Ordinance - To authorize the sale of Parcel No. 6 in the Buckland Industrial Park to Hartford Distributors, Incorporated for the sum of \$250,000.00.

2. Proposed Ordinance - That the Town of Manchester, Connecticut purchase from Philip H. Moroney that certain parcel of land situated at the intersection of Hills Street and Hilltop Road being a portion of the premises known as No. 4 Hills Street (there shall be no actual consideration for this purchase). Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

3. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - \$1,118.90.

4. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80, Police Department - Special Detail Services - \$20,000.00 to be financed by charges made for these services.

5. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, for Vocational Education Program - \$20,400.00 to be financed by Career and Vocational Education Act Funds from the State of Connecticut Department of Education.

6. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, for Emergency School Aid - Title VII - \$97,028.00 to be financed by Federal Grant Funds.

7. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, for Vocational Service Bureau - State - \$10,276.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State of Connecticut Department of Education.

8. Elizabeth J. Intagliata, Secretary
 Board of Directors
 Manchester, Connecticut
 Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of August, 1979

Legal Notice

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
 NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Special Meeting of the members of THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Connecticut, to be held on Wednesday evening, September 4, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. at the WHITON MEMORIAL LIBRARY, 85 North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the following purposes:

1. To choose a Moderator;
2. To hear the reading of the warning of meeting;
3. To vote on the request of the Town of Manchester to sever the Residential Area and Business III Area of the MAP Associates on the Eastern and Western side of Buckland Road from properties immediately adjoining Buckland Road from Manchester-South Windsor Town.
4. To vote on the request of the Town of Manchester to sever the Residential Area and Business III Area of the MAP Associates on the Eastern and Western side of Buckland Road from properties immediately adjoining Buckland Road from Manchester-South Windsor Town.

The above meeting is a continuation of the Special Meeting of the voters of THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT held on March 5, 1979.

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
 TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT
 Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of August, 1979.
 69-8

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 10, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

VEINON STREET CORP. - ZONE CHANGE - to KNOXWOOD ROAD (V-7)
 To change the zoning classification from Residence AA to Residence M for a parcel of approximately 18 acres on the northeast side of Knoxwood Road - 55V Vernon Street - GARDEN GROVE, INC. - ZONE CHANGE - to GARDEN GROVE ROAD (G-7)
 To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Business II for a parcel of approximately 95 acres at the easterly end of Garden Grove Road - 114 Garden Grove Road.

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-6)
 The Commission proposed to amend Article IV, Sections 8.A. and 8.E., (Alcoholic Liquors) to modify the spacing requirements between restaurants, permits and all other types of alcoholic liquor permits.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONE CHANGE - to OAKLAND STREET.
 To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence A for a parcel of approximately 1.5 acres on the west side of Oakland Street - 40V Oakland Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - INLAND WETLAND - to GLOTT STREET (I-3)
 Application to relocate a portion of the Hockanum River channel, relocate a portion of the Hop Brook channel, and place material within a designated wetland in conjunction with expansion of the municipal landfill - 972 Middle Turnpike West.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during business hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
 Leo Kwash, Secretary
 Dated this 27th day of August, 1979
 69-8

When in need of a Service or Product
CALL A PROFESSIONAL
 (to put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711)

W wouldn't Your Ad Look Great Here?

HAIR STYLING
 487 Main St. Manchester 647-1167

CARRY NATIONS
 FINE LUNCHEONS
 Corner of Center & Main St. MANCHESTER

CLEANING AND HAULING
 62-2788

MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED
 1st shift openings for Bridgeport, & N.C. Climatic, 2nd shift openings for Bridgeport, Lathe, & Jig Bore. Operators must be able to set-up and operate. Please call or apply to: **100 Tom Corporation** 100 Tom Drive, Westport, CT 06898 (203) 871-1244

BILL TUNSKY
 ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
 AWNINGS & CANOPIES
 STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
 Phone 643-9095
 FREE ESTIMATES + EASY TERMS

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages #
 The annual report (May 1, 1978 to April 30, 1979) of the Martin and Sophie Grzyb Memorial Fund is available for inspection at the office of Wesley C. Gryk, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The name of the principal manager is Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee.

EMPLOYMENT
 CHEMICAL MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Title, 1962 Berlin Ave., Waterbury, 830-1511.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply: Hi Commerce Street, Glastonbury, P.T.G. COMPANY, Telephone 643-7031

CELANESE TYLE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Title, 1962 Berlin Ave., Waterbury, 830-1511.

BURGER KING
 Needs Man & Women To Work Days, Evenings, Full & Part Time. Earnings from \$5 to 10.00. Must be over 18. Closing, meals, Paid Vacation. Apply in person at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

NEEDS MAN & WOMEN TO WORK
 Days, Evenings, Full & Part Time. Earnings from \$5 to 10.00. Must be over 18. Closing, meals, Paid Vacation. Apply in person at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS
 Available immediately. Experienced preferred. Drivers License, mature, indispensable. Apply in person: Garden Grove Caterers, Keeney Street, Manchester.

MAN TO WORK IN GLASS INDUSTRY
 Apply in person to J.A. White Glass Co., 31 Bassett Street, Manchester.

EXECUTIVE SALESPERSON
 We will train the right person for a professional sales career. The qualified individual will receive a monthly training allowance plus commissions and complete fringe benefits. No overnight traveling required and your income potential will be in excess of \$25,000 a year. If your ambitions, enjoy an independent work style and have a basic business background, this is the career opportunity you've been looking for. Send resume to:

Mr. Tompkins
 P.O. Box 1809
 Manchester, CT 06040

SET UP MAN
 Experienced in Plastic Injection Molding, Machine Starting rate, depending on experience, plus company benefits. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Send resume to:

Mr. Tompkins
 P.O. Box 1809
 Manchester, CT 06040

ACROMOLD PRODUCT CORP.
 100 Windsor Avenue
 Ellington, Conn.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CLOSING SHIFT
 Hours 7 - Close
 (Closer must be 18 years or older)

Uniforms provided, free food, supervised training, pleasant working conditions, and regular wage increases.

Apply **McDonald's**
 1221 Tolland Pkwy., Manchester, Conn. 48 West Center St., Manchester, Ct.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY!
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED: Sitter
 for Robertson kindergarten. From 10 AM to school time, occasionally after school for 3 kids starting in September, but some time is available in August if desired. 68-1103 orrr 729-749 ask for Elaine.

OIL TRUCK DRIVER - Round work. All benefits. Apply MAM Oil Co., Route 6, Bolton.

OIL BURNER SERVICE
 M.O.I. Oil, Route 6, Bolton.

WANTED: Sewing Machine Operators
 Experience on power sewing machines helpful but not required. We will train. Work near home. Apply in person: Roosevelt Mills, Vernon, Conn.

DELIVERY MEN - Full-time. Good working conditions, company benefits. Must have driver license. Apply in person to Turpike Tye & Applicant, 279 West Middle Turnpike.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
 W/F Motors
 Willamantic
 423-7145 or 647-9445

RETAIL PHARMACY
 Girl for Pharmacy duties, 4 1/2 hours per week, 5 days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Experience desired but not necessary. Will train. Call after 7 PM, Vicki Birch Mountain Inn, 646-3161, Bolton, Ct.

WATRESSES WANTED
 Part time weekends. Experience desired but not necessary. Will train. Call after 7 PM, Vicki Birch Mountain Inn, 646-3161, Bolton, Ct.

MATURE RELIABLE PERSON
 To babysit starting September 5th, from 2:30 to 11 Monday thru Friday. Hubbard Park area. Call after 7:00 p.m. 643-9289.

NEEDED: Assemblers & Winders
 for our day and night shifts. Please apply in person: Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

TELEPHONE SALES
 To introduce complete home cleaning service to area residents. Experience not preferred. Salary plus commission. Call weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 643-0836

HOUSEKEEPING
 Applications now being accepted in our Housekeeping Department. Apply in person at Meadow's Convalescent Home, 353 Westford Road, East Hartford, Conn. 643-2244

LEGAL SECRETARY
 Experienced in light publishing and electrical work. Write to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

Maintenance
 Applications are now being accepted for full and part-time employment in our Maintenance Department. Apply in person at Meadow's Convalescent Home, 353 Westford Road, East Hartford, Conn. 643-2244

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NEED MONEY - Need more?
 Part time - home work. Daily pay. You have flexible hours to fit your schedule. Apply in person at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

ADDRESSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
 Work at home. No experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, Dept. 322, P.O. Box 127, Dalton, MA 01922.

EXPERIENCED or newly Licensed Agents
 We have immediate openings in the Real Estate profession. Apply in person at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years experience. Good pay. Apply in person: Hawke Precision Co., 303 Champlain St., East Hartford, telephone 328-9645.

MAN TO WORK IN GLASS INDUSTRY
 Apply in person to J.A. White Glass Co., 31 Bassett Street, Manchester.

SUPERINTENDENT - 18 units. Hard work. Mechanical experience necessary. Please resume to: Dancy Drive, Wintonbury, Ct. 06093.

MACHINISTS FOR AIRCRAFT PARTS
 Job shop experience preferred. Top pay for right person. Apply in person: Paragon Tool Co., Inc. 121 Adams Street, Manchester.

FULL OR PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN
 Apply in person to Ralph's Hardware, 75 Main Street, Glastonbury.

BOOKKEEPER for busy rental business. Please apply in person, hours 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. R. Fournier, 175 Downey Drive, Manchester, see Carroll Johnson Brundrett.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
 First shift, 7 - 3:30 PM. Several jobs available. Apply in person between 9 - 3 weekdays at Fillovetter Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E. M.F.H.

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FRAMING CARPENTERS
 Experienced. Full time, year round. Top wages/benefits to right man. 643-9281 after 4 p.m.

ARTIST - Experienced Paste Up. Computer type. Full time. Manchester printer. Call 643-6403.

MATURE RELIABLE PERSON
 To babysit starting September 5th, from 2:30 to 11 Monday thru Friday. Hubbard Park area. Call after 7:00 p.m. 643-9289.

NEEDED: Assemblers & Winders
 for our day and night shifts. Please apply in person: Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

TELEPHONE SALES
 To introduce complete home cleaning service to area residents. Experience not preferred. Salary plus commission. Call weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 643-0836

HOUSEKEEPING
 Applications now being accepted in our Housekeeping Department. Apply in person at Meadow's Convalescent Home, 353 Westford Road, East Hartford, Conn. 643-2244

LEGAL SECRETARY
 Experienced in light publishing and electrical work. Write to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

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NEED MONEY - Need more?
 Part time - home work. Daily pay. You have flexible hours to fit your schedule. Apply in person at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

ADDRESSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
 Work at home. No experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, Dept. 322, P.O. Box 127, Dalton, MA 01922.

EXPERIENCED or newly Licensed Agents
 We have immediate openings in the Real Estate profession. Apply in person at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years experience. Good pay. Apply in person: Hawke Precision Co., 303 Champlain St., East Hartford, telephone 328-9645.

MAN TO WORK IN GLASS INDUSTRY
 Apply in person to J.A. White Glass Co., 31 Bassett Street, Manchester.

SUPERINTENDENT - 18 units. Hard work. Mechanical experience necessary. Please resume to: Dancy Drive, Wintonbury, Ct. 06093.

MACHINISTS FOR AIRCRAFT PARTS
 Job shop experience preferred. Top pay for right person. Apply in person: Paragon Tool Co., Inc. 121 Adams Street, Manchester.

FULL OR PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN
 Apply in person to Ralph's Hardware, 75 Main Street, Glastonbury.

BOOKKEEPER for busy rental business. Please apply in person, hours 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. R. Fournier, 175 Downey Drive, Manchester, see Carroll Johnson Brundrett.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
 First shift, 7 - 3:30 PM. Several jobs available. Apply in person between 9 - 3 weekdays at Fillovetter Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E. M.F.H.

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ATTENTION!! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS:
24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE
 Call 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

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