

Boat People in Germany 'Now We Have Hope'

By KAREN VIK EUSTIS
FRIEDLAND, West Germany (UPI) — A year ago Nguyen Chi Loan, 19, was pounding sharpened sticks into the ground along the Cambodia-Laos border by order of the Vietnamese government.

Today, in halting German, she says: "I hope to continue my study of literature. I think in Germany this is possible."

Nguyen is one of the "boat people." With her extended family of 15 she got out of Vietnam in September by bribing officials and secret police, then spending seven months in a refugee camp in Malaysia.

Now, in a West German reception center at Friedland, she works hard at her German and shares the adjustment to a culture half a world away with 5,600 Indochinese refugees already in Germany — another 4,000 are on their way.

"Now we have hope for our children," said Ly Tam, 60. About 1,000 refugees arrived in Lower Saxony, one of the 11 German states, just before the worst blizzard of the century. After three months in Friedland, groups of 50 to 80 Vietnamese were relocated in medium-sized towns, in apartments usually arranged so three families are in walking distance of each other.

They receive the same state welfare payments given European refugees — free rent and up to \$167 a month for adults and \$111 for children. Lower Saxony expects to spend \$4.4 million on the refugees this year.

Children attend local schools while adults continue 25 hours of weekly German instruction — 900 hours in all, a requirement for receiving welfare support — begun the second week in Friedland.

"Knowledge of the language is the most important factor in successful integration," said Dr. Burkhard Last of the Red Cross.

Nienburg, an ancient Weser river town where half the 25,000 people are German refugees from Eastern Europe, accepted 50 Vietnamese.

"We understand what it is like because we remember our past," said a welfare representative.

Nhan Khuu, 23, his wife, mother-in-law and four children sat in the sparsely furnished living room of their eight-room apartment, comfortably furnished with donations, and talked of their new life in Nienburg.

The parents of two teenage boys living with the Khuus still are in Vietnam.

Yes, Khuu said through an interpreter, they liked their apartment, but it was really too big and too

expensive to heat. Now the weather was not pleasant, but they were getting used to it. He had tried German beer and liked it but was glad he could eat Vietnamese food again. Khuu's wife, 29, cooks a Chinese-style hot meal every day.

"I find most of what I need," she said. "Everything except spices. My husband misses them."

My Van Khuu, 11, slender in blue jeans and bright pink sweater, said shyly she has made some German friends at school. Red Cross spokesman Mechtild Albig put the school situation more strongly.

"All the girls are falling in love with the Vietnamese boys," she said.

Le Nghi, 26, and her 3-year-old son live in three rooms in a Hildesheim apartment house populated mainly by south Europeans. Her husband is in Saigon.

A tricycle stands in the doorway and German picture books are strewn across the living room floor.

Mrs. Nghi is anxious to find work. "I will do any job," she said in a carefully constructed German sentence.

Was she homesick? "I think of my family and friends," she said, "but I do not miss Vietnam."

Installation Scheduled

MANCHESTER — Installation of officers for 1979-80 of the Frank Mansfield Detachment of the Marine Corps League will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club, 717 Parker St.

State Department Commandant, Roland Wilzmann of Middlesex County, will be the installing officer.

Herman Paradise will be installed for a second term as commandant. Other officers to be installed are: James T. King Jr., senior vice commandant; James Gleason, junior vice commandant; Sandra L. Adams, junior past commandant; William Chevalier, adjutant; Harold A. Osgood Sr., paymaster.

Also: Jerry Sapenza, judge advocate; Chester Yaworski, chaplain; Richard Rand, sergeant at arms; and Osgood, Sapenza, and Benton W. Osgood Sr., as trustees.

Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies. Members of veteran's organizations and friends are invited to attend.

Volunteers Being Sought

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Department of Social Services is seeking volunteers who would enjoy organizing programs in South Windsor.

Sara Henessey, director of the department, said that during the month of September, a brand new organization, entitled South Windsor Action Group (SWAG), will be formed in an effort to organize such programs as the Big Brother/Big Sister group, Meals on Wheels, or Peer Counseling.

Miss Henessey said that the effort will start this weekend at the Wapping Fair where interested persons can learn about the various volunteer opportunities available and sign up with the organization.

"There are large and small tasks to be done such as visiting shut-ins, making reassurance calls and participating on the advisory committee on volunteerism," Miss Henessey said.

Persons interested should call Miss Henessey at 644-2571.

Pediatric Forum Topic

MANCHESTER — "Innovative Pediatrics" will be the topic for the fall program of the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in conference rooms B and C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Guest speaker will be Jeanne Boulay, RN, BS, FNP.

The role of the pediatric nurse practitioner in pregnancy, in postpartum at the hospital and at home, and in the child's developing years will be discussed.

Mrs. Boulay is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing and has completed the Practical Nurse Program at the University of Connecticut Health Center. She is in joint practice with James Walker, a pediatrician in Glastonbury.

The public is invited. There will be a minimal donation at the door.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20c Single Copy • 15c Home Delivered



Town Manager Robert Weiss, left, and Mayor Stephen Penny help Gov. Ella Grasso to apply brick and mortar at the J.C. Penney warehouse construction site. The governor used the occasion to dramatize the state's economic vitality. Behind her are Manchester Economic Development Commission Chairman James Quigley and state Commissioner of Economic Development Edward Stockton. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Secret Talks Due On Cuba Situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. diplomatic campaign to remove a Soviet combat brigade from Cuba is under a deep cover of secrecy, with another private meeting of the Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin expected soon.

Dobrynin, veteran Soviet diplomat who was ambassador during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, spent two hours Monday afternoon with Vance, and left by a side exit of the State Department to evade the photographers standing in the street to catch a picture of his black limousine.

A Vance spokesman said the unusually long session was needed "because they had a lot to talk about."

The spokesman, Holding Carter III, said, "I am completely under wraps on this one and I can't get into either the substance or the tone of the meeting."

The spokesman said another Vance-Dobrynin meeting would be held today or Wednesday after Dobrynin has had a chance to report to Moscow and receive new instructions.

Carter said earlier the aim of the meeting "is to pursue the whole subject" and "make sure the Soviet Union understands we view the matter very seriously."

Nevertheless, the administration continued to insist the Soviet troops, while a matter of concern, should be isolated from the pending SALT treaty in the Senate.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and a group of other senators were scheduled to meet today with Vance.

The meetings with Dobrynin are expected to lead to a meeting in mid-September between Vance and his counterpart, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko is coming to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

Haig Adds His Name To List of Hopefuls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, the man who led the White House staff through the last stormy days of the Watergate scandal, has brought the number of potential Republican presidential candidates to an even dozen.

A national committee was formed Monday to draft Haig for the GOP nomination. He joins seven announced candidates, two unannounced, one now draft possibility and one — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who announced and dropped out.

"The 'Draft Haig Committee' was filed formally with the Federal Election Commission, and organizers said, 'We have every reason to believe that he will seek the Republican nomination for president once the depth of his support is seen.'"

While there has been considerable talk of Haig's entry into politics since he retired as NATO commander in Europe early this year, he has been a reluctant candidate.

"There's a very crowded field on the Republican side and as of now I have no wish whatsoever to enter that race," Haig said in a UPI interview last month.

The Draft Haig Committee is headed by Charles A. McManus Jr., former executive director of the Americans for Constitutional Action and once an official at the Republican National Committee.

General Haig will make a great president," McManus said, noting the "vast majority" of Republicans are still searching for a presidential candidate and many reacted favorably when Haig's name was mentioned in polls.

McManus, a political consultant, said he decided to organize the Haig effort because of recent interest in the general that he has found among business political action committees he has been involved with.



Alexander Haig

Run by Kennedy Is Still Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Further fueling speculation that he may seek the presidency next year, Sen. Edward Kennedy said in an interview published today that he has "not ruled out the possibility of a candidacy."

Kennedy, D-Mass., said his decision will be based on President Carter's ability to deal with the economy over the coming months and whether Americans think "things are going to get better."

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution had said Kennedy told Carter he was a political liability and would pull other Democrats down to defeat if he seeks re-election.

"That's basically my current thinking. I have no time frame. I have no date, and I have no further comments or statement about a candidacy," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also denied a published report that he had asked Carter during a White House luncheon last week not to run for a second term.

"That's wrong," Kennedy told the Globe. "He denied it. I denied it. It didn't happen."

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution had said Kennedy told Carter he was a political liability and would pull other Democrats down to defeat if he seeks re-election.

Ceremony Halts Warehouse Job

MANCHESTER — Construction came to a halt Monday at the J.C. Penney warehouse — at least, temporarily.

Also present were Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano and town Economic Development Commission Chairman James Quigley.

Joseph M. Rescigno, vice president at Plasticrete, said the firm's masonry blocks were specifically designed for the J.C. Penney structure. He said blocks were used by the company at other locations across the country.

"We call it a turribred privilege split," Rescigno said, "which gives more of a vertical effect than the normal masonry. This is the largest masonry project in Connecticut."

The complex has been under construction for the past 13 months, according to William Filoramo, the general contractor, and probably won't be completed until next April.

Weiss gave the governor a helping hand with the bricklaying ceremony. Also present were Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano and town Economic Development Commission Chairman James Quigley.

Gov. Ella Grasso showed up with hard hat and mortar blade at brief ceremonies for the massive complex. The governor used the occasion to dramatize what she considered Connecticut's economic vitality in the midst of recession, as well as to chat with curious construction workers who stopped to watch her apply the mortar.

"Give some work for us, Ella," one cried. "Don't do it all."

Manchester officials and members of the Plasticrete Block and Supply Corp., the North Haven firm supplying the concrete for the giant structure, also took part in the ceremony. Both Mayor Stephen Penny and Town Manager Robert Weiss were present.

Pupil Population Declines to 8,620

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Enrollment in the Manchester schools as of Monday is 8,620 students, Superintendent James Kennedy reported to the Board of Education Monday night.

Kennedy said the enrollment represented a decrease of 456 students from the first Monday of the last school year. The number of students is 179 fewer than the projected Oct. 1 enrollment, he said, which was estimated last year by the administration.

The breakdown of the student population is as follows: elementary and special education students (4,607), Regional Occupational Training Center (108), Head Start program (59) and secondary schools (3,846).

Kennedy said the administration was only two students and 17 students below the Oct. 1 projections for the ROTC and Head Start programs, respectively. There were 128 fewer students in the high school, but Kennedy said he expected to pick up more enrollments.

He called this year's school opening the smoothest in his eight years as superintendent.

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Flu Can Be Forecast

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say they have found a system of forecasting epidemics that could allow active medical intervention before an outbreak strikes.

The National Center for Disease Control reported Monday the system may forecast flu epidemics two or more weeks before they occur, with the aim of blunting such outbreaks and possibly saving lives.

The system, described in detail to a group of flu experts at the CDC, is based on statistical analysis of pneumonia-influenza during the past 17 years. The CDC said the system was tested alongside the old system during this winter's flu season and officials think it may replace the one that has been in use for the past 20 years.

He said there should be plenty in the afternoon because many high school students have extracurricular activities after school.

bureau of epidemiology said the system "would be able to detect outbreaks two weeks before pneumonia and influenza deaths reach the epidemic level." He said it was hoped future statistical research would improve on the two-week warning period.

Dr. Philip Brachman, director of the epidemiology bureau, said two weeks advance warning of an impending influenza outbreak would allow time for medical intervention to save lives through anti-viral drugs.

With immediate intervention, influenza vaccines, which take about two weeks to build up a person's immunity, also possibly could be used.

The present system of reporting influenza activity is based on pneumonia-influenza mortality statistics, but indicate epidemic levels of influenza two weeks after the event.

Dr. Alexander Langmuir of Chatham, Mass., former director of the CDC's bureau of epidemiology and now retired, challenged the accuracy of the proposed new system. Langmuir, who played a leading role in developing the CDC's present flu-reporting method, said that in the 20 years it had been used it had never been inaccurate in showing the level of flu activity and in pinpointing the occurrence of an epidemic.

"I wish you all the luck in the world," he told Choi, "if you can do that, forecast epidemics two weeks in advance, you have made the greatest contribution in 20 years."

Choi said, under his system, an influenza epidemic would be indicated if the number of flu deaths over the nation in any given week was greater than 620. He said 800 flu deaths in a week would mean that a major epidemic was on the way.

CL&P Tax Not Needed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Light and Power Co. does not have to pay taxes on more than 5 million worth of oil-burning equipment it owns in Norwalk, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The justices, in a ruling released Monday, rejected the city's appeal of a decision by what was known then as Fairfield County Court of Common Pleas, which made equipment installed at a cost of \$5,796,133 tax-exempt.

Connecticut Light and Power had paid taxes on the equipment for two years after it had been installed at the Norwalk Harbor Station on Matineas Island in 1975. The company's conversion from coal to oil-burning equipment, it applied to the state Department of Environmental Protection for tax relief.

The DEP notified the city in 1974 it had approved the equipment as being "for the primary purpose of reducing controlling or eliminating air pollution," and deemed it tax-exempt.

In October 1974 the company did not list the equipment as part of its taxable property but Norwalk's board of tax review disallowed the exemption.

The city appealed to the Supreme Court after a lower court ruled that the company's equipment should not be taxed.

Attorneys for the city argued municipal officials had not been notified of the company's petition for tax-exemption and were unaware the DEP was considering it until after it had been approved.

But the court said, "The right to appeal constitutes an adequate constitutional safeguard of the rights of the defendant city."

The high court said the city's right to appeal was not equivalent to prior participation in the decision, but was a constitutionally sufficient avenue of recourse.

In another case, the Supreme Court found error in a decision by what was known then as the Hartford Court of Common Pleas, which upheld the constitutionality of a state law protecting real estate agencies with exclusive contracts to sell property.

The high court ruled the law is constitutional but decided the Connecticut Real Estate Commission's interpretation of the law, approved by the lower court, was in error.

MARC Bowling

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) Bowling League will begin its second season on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 2:45 p.m. at the Parkside Bowling Lane in Manchester.

Anyone interested in having their son or daughter participate in this program may call Kathy Slobodan at the Sheltered Workshop from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 646-5718.

Student Teachers

ANDOVER — Seven student teachers from Eastern Connecticut State College will be assisting at Andover Elementary School this year.

They will be: Ann Bloney and Kim Cole, Grade 1; Cheryl Ann Tolocot, Grades 2 and 3; Diane Dery and David Miller, Grades 4 and 5; Iris Rolin, Grade 6; and Mary Ellen O'Brien, Grade 3.



New Ambulance Arrives

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy and Keith Philbrick, head of the town's Ambulance Corps, admire the new ambulance that arrived Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Panel Delays Action on School Closings

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON — With mixed feelings the Board of Education agreed Monday night to delay, for one year, taking action on the recommendation to close Sykes School and to move Grade 6 students to the Middle School.

While some board members were concerned that the delay in making a decision might cause anxieties among students and parents, they hesitated to make a final decision until it is decided what type of structure is wanted for the system. And members also want to have more information about the population growth.

The recommendation to move the Grade 6 students out of Sykes was made by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, and it drew strong objections from many students, parents and PTO groups.

Because of this a study committee was appointed and about two weeks ago the committee filed a final report recommending that either Grade 6 students be kept there, or if that isn't feasible, to at least use the building for alternate education programs.

The school board that sat in 1967, along with the Planning Commission, voted to develop a "K-5, 6-8, 9-12" system. However, this had to be changed when the Middle School became overcrowded for a few years. The enrollment there has

the cuts should be made within each category rather than as a whole. Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, said there was no easy way to make the cut. He said first priorities were given to major repair items such as heating so cuts could likely be made in the area of audio visual, furniture and sports equipment.

WATCH FOR W.G. GLENNEY'S OPEN HOUSE. LOOK FOR OUR AD IN SEPT. 13TH ISSUE OF THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. SAT. SEPT. 14th 3 to 9 P.M. FRI. SEPT. 15th 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. W.G. GLENNEY CO. 336 N. MAIN ST. 649-5253

Planners Table Request For Multi-Family Zoning

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled the Vernon Street Corp. of Manchester's request to change a 16.6 parcel of land off Knollwood Road from residence AA to residence M to allow for multi-family housing. More than a half dozen residents spoke against the rezoning and most of the 30 people in attendance were against the change.

Herbert McKinney, a Manchester real estate appraiser and consultant for 43 years, testified that the change would not affect the neighborhood's character and Attorney Laurence P. Rubinow representing Vernon Street Corp. said that any future development on the property would still require PZC approval. But residents were concerned about drainage problems in the area, traffic problems caused by the proposed development and one resident was afraid that the rezoning would mean low income housing was not being considered.

Robert Faucher, co chairman of the town's Planning Commission, said, "There is no more available land left to build housing and every act by this commission must bear in mind the housing needs of this community."

Arthur Steele, of 560 Vernon St., said existing development in the area has caused his gas tank to push up out of the ground and placed other hardships on him because of excess water and flooding during heavy rains. Jay J. Giles, public works director, said that if the town built a water main in the first place it's going to be wet."

Correction

MANCHESTER — The tax collector's office will not be open every Thursday night. The hours were incorrectly reported in Monday's Herald. The only night hours will be on the last Thursday evening during the months of January and July.

Road Action Rescinded

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON — Concerned with members that haven't been resolved, the Board of Education Monday night rescinded previous action it took which would have allowed the police department to build an emergency access road between two school buildings.

With the building of a new police station the need was pointed out for an access road which would go between the Center Road School and the Adult Education Building and come out on Center Road.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said it is assumed that the property in question comes under the authority of the board because it goes between two board facilities. But members of the Municipal Permanent Building Committee feel it is town property.

It was noted that a July 17, 1956 town meeting, to consider buying the property which is at the corner of Route 39 and West Road, approved the purchase which included the former county home building "and the land thereon."

Since then the property was used for the school administration for use to build a school and the small building on the property was formerly used for a kindergarten building and is now used for adult education programs.

Dr. Sidman said that actually all of the school property belongs to the town but the school board is supposed to have jurisdiction for control.



Finnish AFS Student Pirko Pitkanen has come to Manchester as the Walch family of 213 Blue Ridge Drive. An American Field Service exchange student, left to right June Walch, Pamela Walch, and has brought some pictures of her Finland Pirko Pitkanen and Allan Walch. (Herald photo by Adamson)

South Windsor Officials Deny Sewer Delay Fault

MANCHESTER — Although South Windsor officials deny the delay in implementing the Manchester-South Windsor sewer agreement, South Windsor officials contend that the delay is "Manchester's fault."

Manchester did not have the approval of the Eight Utilities District before the signing of the agreement. South Windsor sewage would have to run through the Eight District in order to be treated in Manchester.

The agreement came to an abrupt halt however, when it became apparent to South Windsor officials that allow Manchester to hook up to the lines until they are confident that they have approval of the Eight District.

Minnesota UFO Report Discounted by Lawyer

MANCHESTER — A Manchester attorney, who has studied the Unidentified Flying Object phenomena as a hobby for 14 years said Monday that a UFO sighting in Minnesota was not the dramatic and significant report officials at the Center for UFO studies in Evanston, Ill., said it was.

Deputy Val Johnson, a Warren, Minn., deputy sheriff, experienced the UFO sighting which he reported as a brilliant light which attacked him on a country road last week. It knocked him unconscious, burned his eyes, stopped his watch and damaged his car, he said.

But attorney Robert Blechman, of Manchester, who calls himself a student of the subject has read extensively about UFOs and interviewed more than 200 people, said Allen Henry, chief investigator at the UFO Center in Evanston, who was wrong to evaluate the Minnesota sighting as "the most dramatic and exciting report yet."

Hospital Sets Symposium

VERNON — To commemorate the opening of Rockville General Hospital's new emergency room facilities, the hospital will present a symposium on the "Treatment of Acute Trauma," Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital.

Dr. Michael Sharon, of the hospital staff, is chairman of the program and he said there is a virtual epidemic of fatal automobile and motorcycle accidents in the 16-21 age group with an eight to one male predominance. He said every community hospital must be fully equipped to handle these "devastating accidents."

The program will open at 8:45 a.m. with introductory remarks by Dr. Elizabeth Civello to Ronald K. Lajoie, chief of surgery, at Rockville General. The 9 a.m. lecture will be given by Dr. Roy A. M. Meyers, chief of surgery and traumatology at the famed Institute for Emergency Medicine at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Parents Show Opposition To New Values Programs

MANCHESTER — There was more discussion Monday night on the so-called value clarifications program in the Manchester school system, a course some parents felt unfit for their youngsters or their schools.

John Tucci, a Castle Road resident who has waged a personal campaign against the values clarification program, appeared again before the Board of Education to voice his displeasure with the idea. He had previously appeared before the board in July.

In return, administration officials maintained it was a modest program at best and that it was necessary for the education of the secondary students.

According to Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, four social studies teachers at Hilling Junior High School teach morals education and that there is limited instruction at Manchester High School.

Tucci said that he had a Pennsylvania report on a course he considered similar to what Manchester offered and said the report opposes this type of moral dilemma the students might discuss. Tucci cited a student and parent lost at sea in a boat with enough food for only one person. Who gets the food, he asked.

Another parent, John Eichholtz of 12 Highland St., said he did not favor the report because he felt that a morals education class for his handicapped daughter.

"I resent any course like this," he declared. "My daughter needs structured learning and not ethical questions. It's a bad trip for my daughter. I want her to learn the three R's."

Betty Sadlooki, of 46 Hollister St., also said she wanted "a return to the basics" and classes like this kept out of the schools.

Fitzgibbon replied that the pilot program, endorsed by the school board, does very little in the area of moral education. However, he said the techniques of moral dilemmas were effective devices for classroom instruction.

"We want to lead kids to a greater sensitivity as a consequence of their own actions," he said.

Fitzgibbon said the course did not aim to undermine parental values, but to help students understand themselves and the consequences of their actions.

Tucci claimed it was an invasion of privacy because students were asked to relate sensitive personal and family situations. Fitzgibbon said the instructors were capable of avoiding constitutional problems and did not engage in seductive or dangerous probes.



Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

What a busy weekend. Hope you all enjoyed the warm weather and participated in some of the many activities in the area.

Saturday, the Manchester Arts Council Home Tour was just great. The weather was ideal and people seemed to really enjoy traipsing up the hill from Hartford Road to the homes on Forest Street. More than 2,000 showed up and some of the homes on the tour had people waiting in line to get in.

Received many compliments on The Herald's People Page featuring the Home Tour during the day, but really must share them with Suzi Wichman, who served as the Arts Council's publicity chairperson. It was through her efforts in supplying me with the data, etc., that we put it all together and I am very pleased it was such a success. Thanks, Suzi. It was great working with you.

The mini lunch at South Methodist House prepared by Gloria Weiss and her committee was quite a hit — in fact, it disappeared much too soon. The punch which was served was very good. Gloria said it's called "Celebration Punch" and since many people requested the recipe, here it is:

Celebration Punch
(For 50 people)
1/2 cup sweetened instant tea powder
4 qts. cold water
4-12 oz. cans of pink lemonade

2-28 oz. bottles of ginger ale
Large 6-quart punch bowl
Combine all ingredients and add ice.

If a spirited punch is preferred, instead of ginger ale use 2 bottles (4/5 quart) of pink champagne.

Busy Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, we could hardly get out of our driveway due to the crowds parked to attend the Pitkin Glass Works celebration. The Nathan Hale Fire and Drum Corps of Coventry performed and a glass blower gave a demonstration.

The event, sponsored by the Pitkin Glass Works, Inc., noted the listing of the site in the National Register of Historic Places.

Also on Sunday, we braved the thousands of people and went to the Festa Italiana on Franklin Avenue in Hartford.

It was marvelous — crowded, but fun. The food was delicious and people crossed from one side of the street to the other as the bakers at various booths implored them to try calzami (squid), pizzas, pizza, sausage grinders, spinach pie, and more.

The bakery shops were filled with prospective customers hoping to get close enough to the counters to purchase rum cake, cannoli, and Ricotta cheese cake.

The most unusual food treat offered seemed to be "arancia,"

which means "orange" in Italian. It was orange in color, but shaped like a super-sized Hershey candy kiss, filled with rice, green peas and tomato sauce, and deep fried to a golden brown or orange I should say. It was delicious and I'll have to see if I can obtain the recipe. If I do, I'll pass it along.

Future Activities

Nice things are happening this month. The Manchester Auxiliary of the Child & Family Services will hold a Fall Luncheon Fund Raiser on Sept. 25 at CapriLand's Herb Farm in North Coventry. There will be a tour of the Herb Garden at 12:30 p.m., followed by lunch. For reservations call Mary McKinney, 646-1948 or Val Claps, 946-2682. But hurry, reservations close this Saturday.

Also, the Salvation Army will present its third annual Smorgastord on Sept. 29 in the Youth Center at the Citadel on Main Street, Manchester. The meal will be continuous servings from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased from Ethel Duncan at 643-7878 or at the door. Reservations are preferred.

If you've eaten the food they serve at their Irish Tea, you know you're in for a special treat at the Smorgastord.



Four Generations Get Together

Four generations of the George Simpson family of 71 Branford St., Manchester, enjoyed a visit recently in Albany, N.Y. They are, from left, Jordan Simpson and his father, Robert Simpson, Jr.; Ricky, Robert's

stepson; George Simpson, great-grandfather; Robert's son, Zachary; and Robert Simpson, Sr., grandfather. Robert Simpson, Sr. graduated from Manchester High School.

Petrone-Baron

Kathleen A. Baron of Franklin, Mass., and Dr. William F. Petrone of Manchester were married Sept. 1 at St. Mary's Church in Franklin.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Petrone

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baron Sr. of Franklin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Petrone of Manchester.

Mrs. Eileen Johnston of Hartford, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Miss Margaret Petrone of Manchester, also the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid.

Stanley Baron Jr. of New Bedford, Mass., the bride's brother, served as best man. Daniel Moreau of New Bedford, also the bride's brother, was the ring bearer.

After a reception at the Franklin (Mass.) Country Club, the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Petrone is employed as a reference librarian at the University of Southern Alabama. Dr. Petrone is a microbiologist research fellow for the University of Southern Alabama Medical School.

Temple-Darby



Mrs. Stephen J. Temple

Colleen Jane Darby and Stephen John Temple, both of Manchester, were married Aug. 18 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Darby of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple of Manchester.

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Rev. James Archambault of St. James Roman Catholic Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Igna Paups of Manchester was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mrs. Melissa D. Smith of Manchester, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Temple of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Patricia Darby of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Tammy Griswold of Manchester.

David Temple of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were George L. Smith of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law; and David Bellefleur and Alan DuPont, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Temple is employed at United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. Mr. Temple is employed by Robert Jarvis, building contractor. (Folberg photo)

Engagement

Kuhn-Porter

The engagement of Miss Deborah Marie Kuhn of Manchester to John P. Porter of Haledon, N.J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kuhn of Manchester.



Deborah M. Kuhn

Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Porter of Framingham, Mass.

Miss Kuhn graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and attended Manchester Community College.

Mr. Porter graduated from Framingham (Mass.) South High School in 1968 and from the University of Massachusetts in 1977. He is employed as manager of the Golden Plough Restaurant in Paramus, N.J. An October wedding is planned.

Wotton-McCarthy

The engagement of Miss Maryann E. Wotton of Holyoke, Mass., to Patrick C. McCarthy of Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wotton Sr. of Holyoke.

Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCarthy of 84 Deerfield Ave., Manchester. He is attending Holyoke High School and The College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass. She is a counselor employed by Hilltop Children's Services, Inc., in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. McCarthy graduated from East Catholic High School and attended Central Connecticut State College. He is employed by Chase, Inc., as a community organizer in the Hartford area.

An evening wedding is planned at the Elms College Chapel on Sept. 29.

Registration Continues For YWCA Fall Program

The Naimeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA is now registering for its fall program of children's classes and activities. Most classes begin the week of Sept. 17, and registration will be accepted until the classes are full.

Offered on Monday afternoons, after school, are Beginner Gymnastics for Girls and Modern Dance and Creative Movement. Advanced Beginner Gymnastics, Duckpin Bowling and Children's Dramatics and Play-Acting are on Tuesday afternoons.

On Wednesday, Tiny Tots classes for sports and games and clown workshops will be held. Beginner and Advanced Beginner Baton Twirling classes are on Thursday afternoons. Children's outdoor tennis classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The YWCA Nursery School, in session throughout the school year, has one opening remaining in its two-day program, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9:15-11:30.

For more information on youth and adult activities, call the YWCA at 847-1437 to receive a brochure. Registration is being taken in person or by mail at the YWCA office.

Births

Lee, Megan Elizabeth, daughter of Robert M. and Deborah Avery Lee of Columbia. She was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avery of Windham. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Parker Bridge Road, Andover. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Avery of Sukan, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandmother is Helen Toubill of Whitehall Drive, East Hartford.

Woike, Jessica Faye, daughter of Patrick F. and Diane O'Hagan Woike of Enfield. She was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hagan of Enfield. Her paternal grandfather is Alfred Woike of Springfield, Mass. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Avery of Sukan, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandmother is Helen Toubill of Whitehall Drive, East Hartford.

Vehlies, Mackenzie Binghamton, N.Y. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vehlies 1414 Tudor Lane, Manchester. She was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kulik of Binghamton, N.Y.

Some people say putting a bay leaf in your tin discourages weevil.

CCL Plans Fall Classes

Couple to Couple League (CCL) of Connecticut announces its fall schedule of classes in modern methods of natural family planning. Two separate series of four monthly classes will be held in the Hartford area.

St. Dunstan's hall, Manchester Road, Route 83, in Glastonbury will be the site of classes, beginning Sunday, Sept. 23. A second series begins Sunday, Sept. 30 at St. Patrick's hall, 7 Burlington Ave., Route 179, in Collinsville. All classes begin at 2 p.m.

Interested married and engaged couples may register by phone with either Phil and Marybeth Cernacek.

4-H'ers Win Fair Awards

Members of the Manchester 4-H Bake n' Baste Club were among the many 4-H Clubs participating in the annual Hartford County 4-H Fair in Windsor Locks.

For the Manchester club, 10 honors took junior grand champion in clothing; junior reserve grand champion, flowers; grand champion in demonstration; and a ribbon for participation in modeling.

Donna Thibodeau received 9 blue ribbons, 4 red ribbons and 1 white ribbon, plus a participation ribbon.

Maureen Mariani received 4 blue ribbons, 3 red ribbons and 1 white ribbon.

They all participated in demonstrations and received ribbons accordingly. The ribbons were awarded in the following categories: Foods, clothing, flowers, vegetables, arts and crafts, home arts, and record book.

College Notes

Craig S. Charron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Charron of 120 Somerset Road, Glastonbury, was one of 19 Bucknell University students honored for outstanding achievement during the past year and cited at the recent annual Convocation.

A 1978 graduate of Glastonbury High School, Charron received the Tau Beta Pi prize given to the freshman with the highest standing in engineering.

The Phi Eta Sigma Award given to the sophomore member of Phi Eta Sigma with the highest average on his first two semesters, and the Jeffrey James Harold Prize given to the freshman with the highest standing in electrical engineering.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Connecticut State College are: Edmund S. Bednarek, Kristine Bourrel, Kevin P. Derby, Alice L. McClinck, Michael Pease, Nina Pfantliel, Katherine B. Placco, Stephen Pongratz, Barbara A. Sena, and Cynthia Tucker.

THE NEW SEWING CLASS OF CLASSES

The incredible, dashing, fun-fun Stretch & Sew classes are now beginning. Only here can you learn the Ann Person's Method that lets you make clothes in one half the time of ordinary sewing. After the first class, you can make one incredible T-shirt.

Classes teach you how to make everything from sweaters to leisure wear to sleek swimwear. Enrollment limited. Do hurry. Call 236-5659

ANN PERSON METHOD THURS., SEPT. 13, 11-1 P.M.
ANN PERSON METHOD MON., SEPT. 17, 7-9 P.M.
ANN PERSON METHOD WED., SEPT. 19, 5:30-11:30 A.M.
ANN PERSON METHOD THURS., SEPT. 19, 1:40-3:30 P.M.
ANN PERSON METHOD THURS., SEPT. 20, 7-9 P.M.

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Jack Anderson Morocco: A New Mistake For Carter And the U.S.?

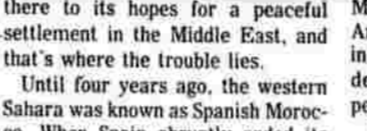
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter and his foreign policy advisers may be setting the United States up for another embarrassing international pratfall — this time in the northwestern hump of Africa.

At stake is the future of the mineral-rich western Sahara, a Colorado-size desert on the Atlantic Ocean, bounded on the north by Morocco and on the south and east by Mauritania.

But the Carter administration insists on linking the situation there to its hopes for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, and that's where the trouble lies.

Until four years ago, the western Sahara was known as Spanish Morocco. When Spain abruptly ended its 400-year rule, both Mauritania and the kingdom of Morocco saw an opportunity to divide up their neighbor's territory. But the 100,000 inhabitants of the area saw it as a chance for self-determination, and formed a national liberation army, the Polisario Front.

Mauritania eventually pulled out and now supports the Polisario in its guerrilla war against King Hassan of Morocco. In a disturbing echo of our fruitless attempts to help "friendly" dictators in Iran and Nicaragua, the president and Congress are permitting Hassan to use American weapons illegally to crush a popular uprising.



Jack Anderson

Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion Private Enterprise Deserves A Chance

A statement made more than 40 years ago by Franklin D. Roosevelt still holds true today.

"It is not that the system of free private enterprise for profit has failed in this generation, but that it has not yet been tried," Roosevelt said in the trying times of 1932.

The same statement should be applied (and equally as trying times of 1979).

The continued intervention by governmental authority in the private enterprise system leads us to believe there is only a slim chance it will be tried during this generation.

One of the more recent examples includes proposals before Congress that mergers between companies of a certain size be automatically outlawed, and that large oil companies be denied the right to acquire any firm with assets of \$100 million or more.

The mechanism for mergers on an economic anticompetitive basis is already on the books.

The current drive is politically, not economically, inspired, based on the theorem that big is automatically bad.

If that belief holds true, what about the federal government and its ever-increasing size?

Sen. Ted Kennedy, the current non-presidential candidate, is spearheading the merger assault in Congress and claims the government "has failed to win a litigated conglomerate case since 1974."

The simple fact is that the courts have apparently found the mergers would not impair competition, the only basis they have for denying such proposals.

The oil company proposals would restrict such companies in diversifying into true energy companies and thereby limiting their flexibility in solving the nation's energy problems.

Much of the current energy problem can be attributed to government intervention and now there is a call to get government more involved.

This is time we should be working towards freeing hands of the energy industry in order to solve problems, not considering another way to tie their hands.

Apparently the current thought in government circles is if a little regulation does not work, then let's try more.

In rare instances is the reverse tried, where controls are lifted. One example is the deregulation of the airline industry, where, despite warnings of consequences, it seems to be working and in fact, strengthening the competitive spirit.

Why not give private enterprise a chance? It hasn't been tried lately, so how can so many be so sure it will not work?

Private enterprise built this great country, let's give it a chance to rebuild it when it is sorely needed.

Quote/Unquote

"I've never tried to be courageous. A maverick, maybe. But courageous I don't think so."

—Mike Wallace, a CBS-TV journalist, discussing his career in broadcasting. (Mother Jones)

"If I didn't think I could compete with men, I wouldn't try it."

—Ann Meyers, 24, a former UCLA star, explaining why she signed to play for the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.

"We have never consented to be anyone's rubber stamp."

—President Jospin Tito of Yugoslavia, reminding a Havana summit conference of non-aligned nations that the group must not become influenced by America or Russia.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
The Herald finished third in typographic contest.

10 Years Ago
Citizen participation in the Manchester Community Development Action Plan (C-DAP) gets send-off at ditch-treat dinner.

8000PS

PUT, MR. SMITH, IT'S CAUSED DISSENTION, CONFLICT, AND CONFLICT!

AS HE SAID, IT'S WORKING AS PLANNED.

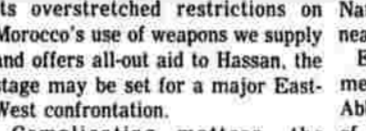
by Doug Bayad

But it's no secret that Hassan has used American aircraft and other weapons in his war with the Polisario guerrillas. For their part, the rebels get now support the Polisario in its guerrilla war against King Hassan of Morocco. In a disturbing echo of our fruitless attempts to help "friendly" dictators in Iran and Nicaragua, the president and Congress are permitting Hassan to use American weapons illegally to crush a popular uprising.

The reason is that Hassan is regarded as a moderate Arab leader, one of our few friends in the Arab world. The hope is that he will resist the situation and push us back there to its hopes for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, and that's where the trouble lies.

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Congressional Quarterly Most Members Financially Well Off

BY JOHN FELTON
WASHINGTON — Senators think of themselves as members of the "upper chamber" of Congress. Their personal financial disclosures show that most senators are upper income as well.

Possibly a third of the 100 senators claim a net worth of \$1 million or more. Two thirds of the senators count on outside incomes of at least \$20,000 to supplement their \$57,500 congressional salaries.

The House, too, has its share of wealthy members. Probably two dozen or more of the 435 House members are millionaires. About 100 have outside incomes of more than \$20,000.

But the House is the lower chamber of Congress when it comes to personal finances, because the proportion of wealthy members is much lower in the House than in the Senate.

This year, for the first time ever, all members of Congress were required to publicly disclose their sources and general amounts of income for the previous year — 1978. Last year members revealed all of their financial holdings for the first time.

The disclosures showed, in detail never before available, that most members of Congress are financially much better off than most Americans.

With few exceptions, members were successful lawyers or businessmen before coming to Washington.

Most members kept and expanded their lucrative financial investments after election to Congress. Many of the wealthiest members inherited their fortunes.

The personal financial interests of members span the world of business. The most common are investments in real estate, banks, agriculture and major businesses.

Most popular members are blue chip stocks such as IBM, General Electric, General Motors and AT&T. Only three members reported stockholdings in the financially troubled Chrysler Corp.

A dwindling number of members continue to receive sizable salaries for part-time jobs back home. But a new House rule limiting earned income to \$8,625 a year has forced most of those members to abandon those jobs, or at least to seek new ways to receive the same money. Several members have tried to avoid the income limit by changing their "salaries" to "dividends" or other unearned income, which is not limited by the rule.

Although more than half of all members of Congress are lawyers by training, most have given up their private practices. Senate rules virtually prohibit legal practices by senators. The new earned income limit in the House will force the few remaining practicing lawyers to quit, or substantially curtail, their legal work.

At least three dozen members of Congress are partners in real estate investment firms, and 26 House members serve as directors of banks or savings and loans.

Although few members devote significant amounts of time to their outside jobs, some received large salaries.

Jack Brooks, D-Texas, for example, was paid more than \$56,000 in salary as director of two banks in which he is a major stockholder. House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., was paid \$32,573 as vice president of an insurance company.

Cecil Hefert, D-Hawaii, reported income of at least \$1.1 million from business investments, including radio and television stations he owns.

All but 75 House members and five senators supplement their congressional incomes with "unearned" income such as dividends on stock or rent.

Senators, on the average, received about \$83,000 in unearned income during 1978. The average was boosted by the enormous unearned incomes of the Senate's wealthiest members. Ketchup heir John Heinz, R-Pa., reported unearned income of at least \$47,101. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., of the Balston Furma Co. family, had

attempted to suppress a popular uprising, thus causing a diplomatic disaster if Hassan falls and reinforced suspicion of American motives if he wins. Once again, Jimmy Carter's advisers have put the United States on the wrong side of a nation's struggle for freedom, boxing the president firmly into a no-win predicament.

Washington Whirl: One congressman — and a teetotaler at that — is openly passing the bottle around Capitol Hill. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, a leader in the unsuccessful fight against the Panama Canal treaties, is handing out little vials of genuine canal water to friends and anti-treaty associates. The label reads: "This is a special congressional issue in honor of those courageous Members of Congress who opposed turning the Panama and

the Panama Canal treaties, is handing out little vials of genuine canal water to friends and anti-treaty associates. The label reads: "This is a special congressional issue in honor of those courageous Members of Congress who opposed turning the Panama and

So the United States continues its ill-concealed military backing for a not-so-reliable ruler engaged in an



"Come back, dear. It's only Amy."

Thoughts

Then cometh he to Simon Peter, and Peter saith unto him, Lord, dost thou wash my feet? ... Thou shalt never wash my feet ... (John 13:8-9)

How many of us suffer the inner agony of pride? It causes an acute type of suffering — because it so often leaves us alone.

Have you not heard many times, "Oh, I did nothing! The Lord did it all!" It sounds humble enough, but it points directly to our own self-righteousness.

You know it. If you're humble, you don't need to tell me. I know it. (Sr.) Genevieve Pakenham, C.M.D. St. Bartholomew Convent, Manchester, Ct.

Obituaries

Robert E. Maguire
MANCHESTER - Robert E. Maguire, 38, of 164 Tanner St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lawrence H. Hickey Sr.
ELLINGTON - Lawrence H. Hickey Sr., 72, of 458 Somers Road, husband of Marie Roberto Hickey, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at the Church of St. Luke at 10.

He is also survived by a son, Lawrence H. Hickey Jr., of Ellington; a sister, Mrs. Katherine M. Moynan of West Hartford; and a grandchild. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at the Church of St. Luke at 10.

Michael S. Onofrio
ELLINGTON - The funeral of Michael S. Onofrio, 19, of 49 Hayes Ave., who died Sunday from injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Piney Street, is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at the Church of St. Luke at 10.



Mayor Stephen Perry, presents certificates of appreciation to members of the Manchester Bicentennial Commission, from left to right, Carol Kuehl, Ralph Maccarone, Francis Mahoney and Nathan Agostinelli listen to the mayor's accolades. Missing from the photo is Bernard Fogarty. (Herald photo by Adams)

Certificates of Appreciation

South Windsor
Six people were arrested Saturday night in connection with the investigation of an incident in the parking lot of the Wapping Fair grounds. Robert Kerle Jr., 17, of 47 Village St., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct. Police said he created a disturbance when they arrested him. Both are scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 17.

Area Police Report

St. Rockville, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of the Shopping Bag Market in Rockville. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Sept. 18.

Planners OK Liquor Rules

MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved an amendment to a liquor zoning regulation which reduces the 1,000-foot minimum distance for restaurants with liquor licenses.

CATV Firm Granted Approval for Tower

GLASTONBURY - The Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously approved a variance which will allow Greater Hartford Cable Television Inc. to construct a 99-foot tower Monday night. The construction of the tower will allow cable television service to be brought into all areas of Glastonbury.

AST HARTFORD DEMOCRATS

Vote for Dick Blackstone Sept. 11. He has kept the lid on spending and maintained a low tax rate. Vote for the endorsed team on the Top Line.

SELECTMEN
Roland Bernier
Edward Fitzgerald

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Lawrence DiPonto
Timothy Dwyer

RE-ELECT THE TEAM OF PERFORMANCE
PULL ALL THE POINTERS DOWN ON THE TOP LINE AND LEAVE THEM DOWN
Polls Open 12 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

Armed Men Rob Store

MANCHESTER - Two men, one brandishing a sawed-off shotgun held a cashier and three witnesses at bay early this morning in the Seven-Eleven store, 255 Main St., and escaped with an undetermined amount of money from the cash register, police said.

According to police, the two black men wore a mask or cap to disguise themselves. The one carrying a shotgun wore a light-colored ski mask, police said, while the other had a stretch cap which covered the top of his head.

No one was hurt in the incident. Police said the men entered the store and grabbed a witness's pocketbook, which contained \$25. He fled on foot, but police said they were unsure if the two had a car waiting on Belmont Street. Police said none of the witnesses saw a car.

Two Positions OK in Bolton

BOLTON - Jerome Walsh, town attorney, after reviewing the Public Building Commission ordinance and the state statutes said, "... I find no prohibition against serving on the Board of Selectmen and on the Public Building Commission."

The question arose recently about whether Douglas Cheney, who is a selectman and commission member, was in conflict by serving both positions. Specifically, Walter Treschuk, commission member, said he felt it was a definite conflict.

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Psyched Stanley Stops Baltimore

BOSTON (UPI) - Bob Stanley, like the rest of his Boston Red Sox teammates, is having a tough time finding a victory during this second half of the year.

On Cable TV Tonight

MANCHESTER - Manchester High School students start an encore presentation of "Search for the No-Whales" today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Greater Hartford Cable Television Channel 13.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Young Man's Game

Don't let anyone tell you differently, tennis is a young man's game, at least on a professional level. John McEnroe, who first jumped into national prominence in winning the United Technologies Classic at Hartford last September, proved beyond question that he was worthy of carrying home the first place trophy and the biggest amount of money in winning the U.S. Open men's title Sunday in convincing fashion.

McEnroe didn't lose a set in winning all four matches, two by default, and clearly demonstrated his superiority over Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinals and finals.

Notes Off the Cuff

Don't think of one minute there isn't plenty of money behind the annual New York Marathon Oct. 21. One of the latest entrants is Lasse Viren of Finland, a four-time gold medal winner in the Olympic Games and former 10,000 meter world record holder. Viren isn't going to make the trip over for nothing.

Chicago White Sox President Bill Veech made a reported \$200,000 from rock concerts staged at the ballpark but the playing field was torn up badly and several games had to be cancelled. A little profit was realized.

Women Coaching Football

MANCHESTER's Little League football program will mark its silver anniversary Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo when the season kicks off with a doubleheader.

Psyched Stanley Stops Baltimore

BOSTON (UPI) - Bob Stanley, like the rest of his Boston Red Sox teammates, is having a tough time finding a victory during this second half of the year.

But rival hurler Dennis Martinez provided all the incentive Stanley needed as the Red Sox hurler combined on a four-hitter with Dick Drogo to pace Boston to a 3-2 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

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Old Friends, Yaz, Luis On Center Stage Tonight

MANCHESTER - Two men, one brandishing a sawed-off shotgun held a cashier and three witnesses at bay early this morning in the Seven-Eleven store, 255 Main St., and escaped with an undetermined amount of money from the cash register, police said.

Young Man's Game

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EAST HARTFORD DEMOCRATS

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SELECTMEN
Roland Bernier
Edward Fitzgerald

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Lawrence DiPonto
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Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

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Pass from Bartkowski For TD Paces Falcons

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Bartkowski, who passed for a Falcons' team record 312 yards the week before, managed just 123 yards against the Philadelphia Eagles, but 13 came on a touchdown pass to Wallace Francis with 11:20 to play that gave Atlanta a 14-0 victory.

"We came into the game looking to run a lot, not throw," said

Later, as the Falcons hung on to a four-point lead, when they took over the ball on their own 25 with 8:19 remaining, Andrews netted 37 more yards on six carries in a drive that didn't net any points, but chewed up nearly seven minutes.

"We took him (in the draft) as a blocker and not as a runner," Bennett said. "We're surprised. He's made our ballclub and he's a runner now."

The Eagles, seeking revenge for a 14-13 loss to the Falcons in last year's wild-card playoff game, scored first on Tony Franklin's 35-yard field goal. Bartkowski's touchdown in the second quarter capped a 78-yard, 14-play drive but Philadelphia came back with an 89-yard march finished off when quarterback Ron Jaworski scrambled in from the three.

But the Eagles couldn't build on their 10-7 halftime lead despite two third-quarter threats. They drove to the Atlanta seven when Coach Dick Vermeil decided to gamble on fourth-and-one, and Leroy Harris was stopped for no gain.

On their next possession, the Eagles moved to the Atlanta 27 but Jaworski's pass from there was picked off by cornerback Roland Lawrence.

Tom Pridenore returned his interception 20 yards to the Philadelphia 17, and Bartkowski and Francis connected for the winning touchdown three plays later.

"They walloped our butts," Vermeil said. "They had the big defensive plays. I thought we were prepared to play against them and beat them, but we weren't."

Woman Pro Cager Likened to Midget

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ann Meyers may go down in the chronicles of sports history along with a midget and a mule named Charlie O.

Meyers, 24, last week became the first woman to sign a contract with a National Basketball Association team. Monday, she held her first workout with the Indiana Pacers, a team beset by losing records and little publicity.

Eddie Gaedel, the midget, was put up as a pinch-hitter by Bill Veck's St. Louis Browns in a 1951 baseball game against the Detroit Tigers. He walked. It was his only appearance in the big leagues.

Veck, now the owner of the Chicago White Sox, is a premier sports promoter. This season he succeeded in drawing attention from his faltering Sox by signing former Chicago pro football quarterback Bobby Douglas as a pitcher. Douglas bombed in his first appearance in the minors.

When Charles O. Finley, the man who brought white shoes to baseball, had his Athletics in Kansas City, he adopted a mule for a mascot. The mule's name was Charlie O.

Finley enraged his players by making different ones ride the mule onto the field before games.

Hypes abound in all sports.

"I want to say, however, the Indiana Pacers or Meyers are not serious about the future of women in the NBA."

Meyers stands 5-foot-9 — a midget in comparison to the NBA's gargantuans. She has said she feels there is only a slight chance she will make the cut.

But her signing drew huge doses of printers' ink and air time for an otherwise widely ignored team. And her appearance Monday drew a large media contingent to the otherwise closed practice.

Catholic Booters Anxious to Start

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

"We're still anxious to get the season going," East Catholic Soccer Coach Tom Malin repeated a statement originally made last fall.

The anxiousness is with good cause. The Eagle booters after a horrendous start finished the '78 year with five wins and two ties in the closing eight outings for a final 8-3 ledger.

"Whatever momentum we started then we want to keep going," Malin states looking towards the new campaign. That kicks off Thursday afternoon at 3:30 against Bolton High at MCC's Cougar Field.

It's the first of five consecutive home dates. "We want to get off to a quiet start," emphasizes the sixth-year coach.

East will open with an experienced cast of characters with nine returning starters. Senior Mike Ciszewski mans the position between the pipes with senior Lionel Lessard reserve netminder.

Sophomore Chris Ciszewski is at sweeper with senior captain Jim Neiswanger, senior Jim Roche and sophomore Phil Marciano in the fullback line. Senior Tim Skoly, another returnee, will be center half with twins Dennis and Richard Goodwin, sophomores, on his flanks in the midfield area.

The second line again will find senior Mark Marciano and junior Terry McConville on the wings and junior Kyle Ayer in the middle. When this team is broken together last year it proved to be a potent strike force. Twenty-six goals were accumulated in that closing eight-game stretch.

One is to score more and see the goals against diminish. East scored 35 times in '78, but also allowed 35 goals. Qualifying for the state tournament is another target and shooting for the first Hartford County Conference title another. East, Xavier, St. Paul and St. Thomas Aquinas form the first-year circuit.

"Having the league will be an added incentive," Malin sees.

Schedule: Sept. 13 Bolton H, 15 Rham H 10:30 a.m., 17 St. Paul H, 22 Aquinas H 10:30 a.m., 25 Bolkeley H, 29 Xavier A 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 Prince Tech A, 5 St. Paul A, 9 Gilbert A, 13 Prince Tech H 10:30 a.m., 18 Hartford Public A, 20 Aquinas A 10:30 a.m., 23 Bolton A, 24 Gilbert H, 29 Xavier H, 30 Glastonbury H. Games not started 3:15 or 3:30 p.m. Check sports desk.

Preparing Lutz Display

Artist Jerry Pedding works on the pieces of model furniture which will become part of the decor of a doll house on display at the Lutz Junior Museum in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Preparing Lutz Display

Instant Lottery Begins

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Connecticut Lottery Unit of the Division of Special Revenue has a new instant game. Tickets for Instant Match '79 go on sale today, at more than 2,600 lottery sales agents. This is the Connecticut State Lottery's eighth "instant" game. Tickets will sell for \$1 each.

The previous game, "Instant Money Match," was a sell-out and lottery officials expect the new game to have the same appeal. "I think part of the last game's attraction," said John F. Winchester, lottery unit chief, "was that along with cash prizes we also had cars."

Top instant prize in Instant Match '79 will be \$100,000. Ford Mustang Ghias will be available in this game. The 1980 models were selected because of their projected gas-saving features.

"We chose a four-cylinder car because we expect it will be economical, and we're trying to do our share during the current energy crunch. We hope this feature will please lottery players," Winchester said.

The lottery will also pay the required 20 percent federal withholding taxes on the automobile prize. At the lottery's option cash may be substituted for the car prize in the event the car is not available. The game will have slightly more than 20 million tickets available to players. The chance of winning a prize of some denomination (2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, a car or \$100,000) is better than one in 6. There are over three million winning tickets in the game.

Each ticket will feature six latex-covered rectangles that, when rubbed (a coin works well for this), will reveal prizes of either \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, a car or \$100,000. Three of

Area Craftsmen Honored in Show

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Several area residents have won prizes and received honorable mention for their craft skills which they exhibited through their entries at the Eastern States Exposition Aug. 30.

First prize for pictorials went to Maryann Pilgrim of Windsor, Connecticut.

Vivly Powers of Manchester Connecticut won First Prize in the Floral, fruit, scrolls division.

Jean Baidya of Manchester won Second Prize for her rug and Reina Hamage, of Andover won honorable mention in the same category.

Second prize for another division of the rug competition involving shaped rugs went to Helen Carter of Glastonbury.

Fran Brown of Coventry won Honorable Mention in the Pillows, wall hangings, accessories division.

In the quilting division Eleanor Harrison of Hebron won Second Prize for her patchwork and Burnetta E. Temple of Glastonbury won third prize for her applique. Second prize for patchwork and applique with quilting went to Mrs. William Nurnyck of Rockville.

Mrs. Marjorie Karpinsky of East Hartford won First Prize for the Children's and/or Crib Size without quilting division.

Nancy Reareck of Glastonbury and Marjorie Karpinsky of East Hartford both won honorable mention for their quilting in the miscellaneous division.

Barbara E. Herbster of Manchester won second prize for her wall hanging and Barbara E. Herbster of Glastonbury won third prize in that division.



Enjoying the Music

Candy Yates of Manchester and her goat, "Snow White," listen to the music at the Hebron Harvest Fair Friday. Candy, who is a Manchester Herald Carrier, and her pet goat participated in the fair. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Cheney Soccer Question Mark

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

Enough questions remain for Cheney Tech Soccer Coach Manny Goncalves to be mystified to the composure of his 1979 club.

The Beavers, a year ago for the first time in school history, qualified for the state tournament, winding up 6-7-2 overall. Graduation stripped the present edition of midfielders. That's a void which Goncalves sees as vital.

"We're a team of question marks with a big one in the middle of the field," he states, "I've always felt if you can control the midfield you have a good shot of winning."

Goncalves lists seniors Mike Kenyon and Frank Carlson and juniors Brian Eaton, Craig Aiken, Mike Cunningham and Mike Dougly leading candidates for midfield slots. No one has won or lost a job, yet.

"It's a 'problem area' which probably won't be resolved when the season opener arrives Saturday morning at 10:30 at home against Bolton High."

The Technicians were slated to kick off Thursday versus East Hampton but the Belingers were late in obtaining a new coach and wouldn't have the required number of practice dates in, Goncalves revealed.

The fullback line is three-quarters intact from last season. Junior Walt Kostrowski assumes the sweeper spot with classmates Dave Nowak and Jim McKay alongside. Sophomore Ken Reynolds is the new comer.

Sophomore Lou Governale, who played up front with the jaysves in '78, has taken over in goal with junior Tim Mainville in reserve.

Goncalves welcomes senior Mike Fraser with open arms. He is a sophomore as the Technicians' leading scorer with nine goals. He opted not to play a year ago, returning back for his final year. However, Fraser suffered a severely sprained ankle the second day of practice and will miss at least the Bolton opener.

"We're very small up front and I'm not sure what kind of scoring we will have until Fraser returns," confessed Goncalves, who was counting heavily on the youngster.

Seniors Chris Vann, Dan Menard and Sean Mitchell along with junior Bob Camire and sophomore Tom Eaton should see play in the forward line.



Manny Goncalves

MHS Girls Cross Country Potential Evident For State Honors

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

When you talk of potential, the Manchester High girls' cross country team has it.

"I'm not predicting anything but the potential of winning the state championship is there," states Coach Peter "Moose" Furlong. "This is the strongest team I've ever had in my four short years of coaching."

He added:

"The Silk Towners were 7-2 in dual meets a year ago, took third place in the OCHL and fourth place in the state Class II Meet. They open the '79 campaign Friday afternoon at the Farmington Invitational. And Tuesday the locals host Concord, along with Entfield, in what could be a long week in deciding this season's league championship.

Junior Sue Couette, Jeanine Murphy and Karen Scott, sophomores Sue Donnelly, and Sue Green and senior Lynne Wright, with latter coming off an injury filled year, are Blanchette's top three in the top six, any one is capable of doing first place on any given day depending on how they feel. "But this close up," Blanchette evaluates, "that's the way you win state championships."

Senior captain Pat Adams, senior Chris Cheney, temporarily sidelined with an injury, and junior Kim Scott (Karen's twin sister) can't be discounted either.

"We'll have a very hard week of training coming up. We'll use the Farmington Invitational as a workout more than a regular meet," Blanchette stated, obviously looking towards the confrontation with Concord, defender of last year's title.

"We have so many sophomores I'm really not looking forward to Concord early but then again traditionally it is long at the end of the year."

"We have depth and strength. One characteristic of this team is they are all very competitive. They all want first place and to beat each other. As a coach what I have to do is funnel that attitude against the other team," the elongated Silk Town coach concluded.

Schedule: Sept. 14 Farmington Invitational, 18 Concord / Entfield, 21 Fairfield / with Tolland, 25 Waterford A, 28 at East Hartford / with East Catholic, Oct. 2 Glastonbury A, 5 Simsbury Invitational, 8 Knights of Columbus Invitational, Hooke, Mass., 12 Manchester Memorial, N.H. / Hall / Fernis H. 16 at Penney / with East Hampton and Simsbury, 19 Windham A, 23 CCLL Field Day, 26 Hartford Public H, Nov. 1 Class II Meet, 9 State Open Meet at Edgewood.



Tom Malin

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Big E Opens Wednesday

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The 58th annual Eastern States Exposition promises to be bigger and better than ever before. With only one day until fairtime, Big E staff members are looking forward to this year's fair with optimism and a lot of enthusiasm.

Big E General Manager George W. Jones is anticipating another year of excellent attendance.

"We've got an exciting program for this year," Jones said. "Our exhibit space is sold out. 'Our advance ticket sales are ahead of 1978, he said, "and all things indicate an exciting 1979 Big E."

According to Art Pokorny, assistant general manager, Big E outdoor space sales and food concessions are sold out with "high quality exhibits for this year's fair."

"Food concessions," added Pokorny, "will offer a greater variety of ethnic food than ever before in the fair's history."

"We are looking forward to presenting Conkin's Magic Midway for the first time at the Big E," said executive assistant Wayne McGary.

"The Conkin organization, explained McGary, "is noted for their quality of operation, which will present the exposition with a theme park-like amusement concept."

"Conkin, which has an assortment of fine rides and games, is North America's largest midway firm," added McGary.

The 57th annual Eastern States Horse Show will be held Sept. 19 to 23 in the coliseum, and according to horse show manager Jane Bennett, "This year the horse show will increase not only in its longstanding popularity with fairgoers, but will draw an all-time number of fine horses."

The Big E Livestock Show appears to be as big and varied as ever, according to Leo Salonen, director of livestock and youth activities.

"One of the new, exciting things this year is the 'Sleep to Show!' contest, where teams will actually shear sheep and spin and weave the wool into a shawl in a timed competition," said Salonen.

"With the enthusiasm that exhibitors are showing this year," said Susan Lavioe, director of sales for the Better Living Center, "it promises to be a super fair."

Betsy Sheen Taylor, who directs advertising for the event, says she has done all the necessary planning and is now just working on "keeping folks informed about the show and praying for good weather so attendance will hold at that magic million we reached last year."

The Eastern States Exposition opens Wednesday and continues through Sept. 23.

Michael Hall Installed As DeMolay Councillor

MANCHESTER — Michael Hall of 58 Plymouth Lane has been installed as master councillor of John DeMolay Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Other officers installed are Leon Blodreau, senior councillor; Anthony Gagnon, junior councillor; Sean Sullivan, senior deacon; Harold Ramsey, junior deacon; David Whiting, senior steward; Richard McFarland, chaplain; Jay Coffin, standard bearer; and Jay Hall, marshal.

Participating in the installation ceremony were William Strickland, George McAuley, Steve Armstrong, Jon Brandt and Richard McFarland. Three senior DeMolays were present.

Matty's Theater To Offer Comedy

GLASTONBURY — "Same Time Next Year," Bernard Slade's hilarious but poignant comedy, opens Friday, Sept. 14, at Matty's Dinner Theatre.

This first Hartford-area stage production of the Connecticut Broadway bit chronicles the lives of George (Paul Luby) and Doris (Suzanne McConnell) whose illicit romance spans a twenty-five year period. The couple meets annually at the same motel and their encounters provide an intimate glimpse into the school students have been named recipients of scholarships for study in the Conservatory's General Educational Division.

East Hartford residents earning honors were Deirdre O'Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Gorman, Cummings Street, piano; and Jennifer Redman, obse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Redman, who received the Henry P. Bewick Scholarship.

From Glastonbury, Mara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller

Woodcutting Art Explained

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Lauren Bacall's favorite woodchopper and troubadour of the forests likes to compare his rugged sport to auto racing.

"Both involve a man, a machine and an element of danger," says Dave Geer of Lisbon, Conn., who has collected some 550 trophies and appeared on many network TV shows to demonstrate his techniques.

"In woodcutting, everybody usually looks for a guy seven feet tall and 350 pounds to win," says Geer, who stands 5-8 and weighs 210. "And you do run into some big, tough guys. But brute strength isn't everything. It's the man who knows what he's doing who wins."

Geer, 53, has competed in Australia, Canada and Japan in addition to the United States, but takes special pride in his appearances on television programs like the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show" (four times), "I've Got a Secret" (nobody has ever guessed his secret), "What's My Line?" and "To Tell the Truth."

He inadvertently surpassed Bacall on one of the shows when he stayed on camera for 22 minutes — 18 more than scheduled.

"That woodchopper breaks me up

Jai Alai Results

MONDAY			
1. Frankie Jones	22.20	4.20	1.80
2. Bobby Jones	10.40	1.80	1.10
3. Gene Carter	10.40	1.80	1.10
Total: 5.45-5.50			

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A-Whitehead 05-24-71, C-
Thomas 12-46-89, Gros-
A-Hammer 87, B-Bohgan
100, C-Rhodes 114; Low
putts Robideau 30.

TV Tonight

Time	Program	Channel	
6:00	7:00	10:30	12:30
6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00
7:00	7:30	7:55	8:00
8:00	8:30	8:55	9:00
9:00	9:30	9:55	10:00
10:00	10:30	10:55	11:00
11:00	11:30	11:55	12:00
12:00	12:30	12:55	1:00
1:00	1:30	1:55	2:00
2:00	2:30	2:55	3:00
3:00	3:30	3:55	4:00
4:00	4:30	4:55	5:00
5:00	5:30	5:55	6:00

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Broiled Fresh Haddock \$3.99
Barbecued Chicken Dinner \$3.99
Mr. Steak Sirloin \$4.50

Children's Menu from \$6.95
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THE AMITVILLE HORROR

THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '79

ROCKY II

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Bargain Night
BORTH CINEMAS

Peter Falk Alan Arkin

THE TIGERS

11:30

12:30

2:00

3:30

5:00

6:30

8:00

9:30

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ABOUT THIS BAR OF SOAP... ANY INSTRUCTIONS COME WITH IT? Frank and Ernest cartoon.

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