

MACC News

Low Income and Elderly Concentrated Downtown

By NANCY LONG
Manchester, like many other towns in the area, does not have a disproportionate number of people who are disadvantaged economically, socially or merely by virtue of their age. But Manchester does have a disproportionate number of people grouped in a small area of town, and this area, indeed, our downtown.

level - 8.8 percent, and more of these people are not even receiving incomes at three-fourths the figure set for poverty level.
Tract 5148 is second in town with 4.4 percent. The average for every other area in town, exclusive of these two is 2.5 percent of the population with incomes below poverty level.

out, there is no parental influence in the home, upwards of 40 hours a week. And the living conditions? There are 120 renter occupied housing units on tract 5147 that are lacking some or all plumbing facilities. The highest figure for anywhere else in town is 22 units. Finally, tract 5147 has the highest percentage of population 62 years of age and older - 22 percent (nearly 1/4 the population). Tract 5148 has 14 percent. The only other

area that comes close is tract 5146 where there is an apartment complex for the elderly.
That's what exists downtown; high percentages of low-income and elderly.

And what's lacking downtown? - much of what these people in particular are in need of. Grocery stores - there are no large supermarkets anywhere along Main St. or anywhere near there, like there were not so many years back. People on low incomes are

less likely to have cars or gas to get them to the outlying parts of town where the big stores are. And now the Senior Citizen Center is moving.
With it will go not only the nutritious low-cost meals it's been providing its elderly neighbors with for years, but also a place for someone to wander into and sit and find peace and friends and shelter if only for a little while.

MACC would like to see the needs of our downtown residents taken care of. We'd like to see a place for all people to be able to come into and rest their weary bones or grab an inexpensive little meal. We'd like to see them get good food, without having to go so far. And we'd like to make our human needs services more available to people who can't afford to waste time and gasoline obtaining these scattered services. We'd like to do something - but what, exactly, and how?

Let me bore you for a moment with a few facts. Manchester is divided into tracts, units including several blocks for the benefit of organizing data. Tract 5147 includes Main St. (between Center St. and Hartford Rd., Charter Oak St. and several blocks east and west of Main. Tract 5148 goes east from there, from Spruce to Autumn St. Tract 5147 ranks first in Manchester for the percentage of families with incomes below the poverty

Liepis Commands Garrison

MANCHESTER - Lt. Col. William J. Liepis, son of Mrs. Theresa Bua of Manchester, has been named commander of Headquarters Command, United States Army Garrison at Fort Devens.

Liepis is a graduate of Manchester High School and holds a masters of business administration degree from the University of Connecticut and was a member of the ROTC there.

Upon graduation from college he was commissioned in the Regular Army. After two years with the 2nd Armored Cavalry in Germany, he transferred to the Quartermaster Corps for varied positions in USAUCV until returning to Fort Devens for schooling and subsequent assignment as a Procurement Officer at Seattle, Wash.

Other assignments included two tours in Vietnam as a company commander and advisor and as a logistics staff and executive officer. Department of the Army, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

His most recent assignments were in Germany as commander of the 7th Combat Equipment Company and director of Reserve Storage Activities, 21st Support Command.

Lt. Col. Liepis has been awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and various service awards including the DA Staff Identification Badge.

Park Group Sets Walks
MANCHESTER - The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee is planning walks and trail-clearing projects along the river during the next three months.

The first trail-clearing season will be Oct. 6, from Adams Street to N. Main Street. On Oct. 14, the first walk of the season is scheduled for the same section of the river.

The second work program will be Nov. 3 and 4 along the river from Economy Electric on Oakland Street to the Steak Out restaurant in Talcottville. A walk in this section of the river will take place Nov. 11.

Another clean-up project is planned for the first or second of December along the banks of the river from New State Road to Center Street. This will be followed by a walk, weather permitting, a week or two later.

CAIDOR PLAYTEX DOUBLE SAVINGS! SAVE \$4! PLAYTEX REBATE PLUS CALDOR SALE PRICE ON 'FREE SPIRIT' BRAS! SOFT CUP UNDERWIRE. A. Real Rabbit Fur Bike Jackets \$39. C. Misses' & Juniors' Brushed Pullovers & Corduroy Jeans 8.88. Men's Knit Shirts and Western Sport Shirts 18.22. F. Man's Down Vests 18.22. G. 'Maverick' Jeans by Wrangler 9.96. Uniform Pantsuits 9.99. Fashion Handbags 9.88.

Let us help make this ROSH HASHONAH (5740) a more joyous family event

Tablecloths to Accent Your Holiday Table 6.66. Popular Durand Glassware Imported from France. Seven-Piece Berry Set 5.76. 24-Pc. Beverage Set 8.40. 20-Pc. Dinnerware Set 9.22. Stainless Steel Flatware Set 50-Pc. Service for 8 12.76. Imported Crystal Stemware \$1 EACH. NIKKO Stoneware 45-Pc. Service for 8 39.70. General Electric 10-Cup Automatic Drip Coffee Maker. Hamilton Beach 3-Speed Portable Hand Mixer 8.44. SCHRAFF'S Holiday Chocolate Assortments.

MANCHESTER 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE. VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER. STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY

East Hartford Resident Stays in Air Five Days Page 2

Cable TV Panel Hears Of Public Access Plan Page 4

Zinsner Knocks Weiss For Holding DEP Letter Page 8

Rough Play Marks Redskins' Triumph Page 9

Coming Home MIAMI (UPI) - Four American political prisoners, all of whom languished for more than a decade in Cuban jails, were flown to Miami Monday night from Havana aboard a plane chartered by the U.S. State Department.

Suits Dropped WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department announced Monday it was dropping lawsuits seeking to bar The Progressive of Madison, Wis., and the Daily Californian of Berkeley from publishing H-bomb data - because a Wisconsin newspaper printed similar material Sunday, making the six-month legal fight for censorship of the nuclear secrets futile.

Energy Update WASHINGTON: The government is taking elaborate precautions to ensure its final report on the release of the spring oil crisis is invulnerable to charges that it whitewashes the oil industry. A White House aide said Monday.

VW Tops in Economy WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Volkswagen Rabbit diesel at 42 mpg. came in third. This year the Dasher diesel fell to fourth, displaced by the two Chrysler products.

More Dancers Defect to U.S. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Following in the footsteps of Alexander Godunov, two principal dancers of Russia's prestigious Bolshoi Ballet - a married couple - defected on the eve of the troupe's return to Moscow and were granted asylum by the United States.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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United Nations Has Big Agenda

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The 34th U.N. General Assembly opens its three-month session today with a show of world leaders facing an open-ended list of international problems. The first order of business is the election of Tanzania's Ambassador S. Salim as president and the admission of the Caribbean island of St. Lucia as the 152nd member of the international organization.

Final touches are put on the U.N. General Assembly Monday, readying it for today's opening meeting of the 34th annual session. The three-month session of the 152-nation conference will entertain Pope John Paul II and possibly Fidel Castro, Yasser Arafat, and a dozen other world leaders. (UPI photo)

District Seeks Talk on Sewer

By CHARLES MAYNARD Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The first step to a three-party, intertown agreement came from the Eighth Utilities District. The district's Board of Directors unanimously voted Monday night to request a meeting between officials of South Windsor and Manchester and the Eighth District.

Fair Tonight, Cool Wednesday

Details on page 2

First Raises Held Illegal HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court today ruled Bridgeport city officials illegally received pay raises in January 1978 but then legally got them two months later. But the high court told city taxpayers who claimed the raises were "a raid upon the city's treasury" that they retained the right to fight the pay hikes at "the ballot box."

18 SEP 18

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/19/79. Tuesday night will find rain or showers across parts of Texas and East Gulf Coast region. Elsewhere, generally fair to partly cloudy with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

Connecticut Forecast

Sunny breezy and warm today. High temperatures near 80. 27 C. Fair tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Mostly sunny breezy and cooler Wednesday. High about 70. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today, 10 percent Thursday and Wednesday. Southwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph today shifting into the northwest 10 to 15 mph tonight. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph Wednesday diminishing late in the day.

Air Pollution Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air pollution levels for Connecticut today and reported moderate levels Monday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday and Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with chance of rain developing. Unusually cool Thursday with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s and 40s. Warming through the period with highs by Saturday in the mid 70s and lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday, a chance of showers Saturday. Cool at first. Highs 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows 30s to mid 40s. Warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 40s to low 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and cool Thursday. Chance of showers and warmer Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure over the mid Atlantic states will continue to move slowly eastward. Weak cold front from the west will move across the region tonight. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots today shifting to the northwest at 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 20 knots and gusty on Wednesday. Fair today and Wednesday. Partly cloudy tonight. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today tonight and Wednesday.

New England Weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night except mostly cloudy western hills. Lows ranging from near 40 at the coast to the 40s western hills. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

Maine, N.H.: Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south Tuesday. Highs 72 to 80. Chance of showers Tuesday night. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south Wednesday. Highs 57 to 62 north and in the 60s south.

Vermont: Sunny to partly cloudy and breezy Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night with a chance of a shower. Lows 45 to 52. Wednesday, some morning cloudiness giving way to sunshine. Cooler. Highs in the 50s and low 60s.

National Forecast

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	Los Angeles	cy	98	68
Albuquerque	pc	74	54	Louisville	pc	81	64
Anchorage	r	56	32	Memphis	pc	75	70
Asheville	pc	58	38	Miami Beach	pc	85	76
Atlanta	pc	82	65	Milwaukee	c	79	61
Birmingham	pc	66	54	Minneapolis	c	84	52
Boston	pc	78	62	Nashville	c	83	63
Brownsville	pc	72	70	New Orleans	pc	87	77
Buffalo	pc	72	60	New York	c	82	63
Charlotte S.C.	pc	71	60	Philadelphia	c	82	63
Charlotte N.C.	pc	72	62	Phoenix	c	82	74
Chicago	c	77	54	Pittsburgh	c	75	49
Cleveland	pc	74	54	Portland Me.	pc	87	58
Columbus	pc	75	55	Portland Or.	c	87	56
Dallas	pc	88	65	Providence	c	87	58
Denver	c	85	46	Richmond	pc	81	74
Des Moines	pc	80	53	Salt Lake City	pc	81	74
Detroit	c	75	53	San Antonio	pc	88	71
Duluth	pc	78	52	San Diego	c	92	74
El Paso	pc	84	56	San Francisco	pc	71	62
Hartford	c	88	71	San Juan	c	88	76
Houston	pc	79	71	Seattle	c	75	58
Indianapolis	pc	77	60	Spokane	c	81	53
Jackson Mas	pc	79	70	Tampa	c	89	77
Jacksonville	pc	80	75	Washington	c	88	69
Kansas City	c	78	51	Wichita	cy	83	65
Las Vegas	c	102	70				
Little Rock	pc	72	66				

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Connecticut: 002.
Massachusetts: 2771.
New Hampshire: 0637. The number drawn for Sunday was 4014.
Rhode Island: 792.

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Peopletalk

Graham and Ali To Join Forces

Billy Graham and Muhammad Ali on the same bill? Why not, says evangelist Graham — "All's primary beliefs are something we all could believe."

Graham says Ali — a Black Muslim — "wants to be a healer in the world and he's in a unique position to do a great deal of good."

Graham says he and Ali discussed joining forces Monday at Graham's Montreal, N.C., home, talking about things they have in common — "love and belief in mankind."

He says Ali invited him to his California home for a second meeting and he's "honored to accept." He says Ali didn't try to convert him to Islam — nor did he try to convert Ali to Christianity.

Ah, Diplomacy!

Heavy indeed is the burden of the Oval Office. Massive are its questions. For instance — did President Carter really scrub St. Louis Cardinal Lou Brock by the same thing?

Brock thought so — said even if invited, he'd turn it down because "I know when I've been insulted." But he did accept Monday when the invitation actually came. The White House calls it a "communications problem."

Says a bemused Jody Powell, "I'm not really sure what to make of all this. Baseball's changed a lot since I used to play it."

Beyond the Grave

It's said nothing is inevitable but death and taxes. Add alimony.

Los Angeles insurance executive Vincent Nuccio has to go right on paying his, even if he dies in the interim. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild Monday told Nuccio he must pay ex-wife Anne \$12,000 a month for three years and \$10,000 a month thereafter as long as she lives and remains unmarried.

To salt the wound the judge voided a pre-nuptial agreement under which Mrs. Nuccio agreed to accept a flat \$5,000 in the event of divorce. She's the former child star Annie Roman. Her attorney — Marvin Mitchellson.

Deeply Committed

Steve Haines really believes in submerging himself in his work. The ex-London disc jockey has just finished three consecutive nights — 19 hours all told — running the show at Flanagan's disco in Los Angeles from the bottom of a 2,000-gallon tank.

Haines says that's only a training run — he'll go next year for the Guinness world record of 72 consecutive hours under water.

Water holds no terror for Haines. Last year, he jumped off 18 bridges along the Thames in a fundraising stunt — bringing his own bridge-jumping record to 28.

Glimpses

GLIMPSES: Lorin Maazel, musical director of the Cleveland Orchestra since 1972, will be named musical director of the Vienna State Opera Friday.

Ruth Carter Stapleton will be on the bill this weekend at New York's Yankee Stadium for the Sixth Annual Eastern Conference on the Catholic Charismatic Renewal.

Victor Borge makes his serious opera debut Sept. 24 in Chicago, conducting Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

Loy Bellome, in New York casting his next Paramount film "All Washed Up."

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 18, the 281st day of 1979 with 104 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

British literary great Samuel Johnson, writer of the first English dictionary, was born on Sept. 18, 1709.

On this date in history:

In 1850, the Fugitive Slave Act was passed by Congress, allowing a slave owner with a certificate to reclaim any slave who escaped into another state.

In 1928, it was estimated that 4,000 people had been killed and 30 million damaged by a devastating hurricane which had lashed Florida and the West Indies for five days.

In 1961, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was killed when his plane crashed in Northern Rhodesia.

In 1975, FBI agents in San Francisco captured Patricia Hearst and two of her Symbionese Liberation Army comrades, William and Emily Harris.

A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said, "Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of this earth ever afterward resumes its liberty."



Charles Shattuck, a 62-year-old sheet metal worker from East Hartford, spent most of last week in the air trying to set a record for the longest continual flight time. Shattuck was on a double mission; he also wanted to promote his airplane memorabilia collection with the intention of selling it for \$100,000. (Herald photo by Zuboff)

East Hartford Resident Stays in Air Five Days

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Trying to set a Guinness Book world record and to promote the sale of his aviation newspaper clippings, an East Hartford man left Monday, Sept. 10 and spent five days in continuous flight, stopping to make new connections.

Charles A. Shattuck, 62, of 15 Leland St. in East Hartford, said he believed the first part of his mission has been accomplished. "There is no past record" to break, said Shattuck, who has saved his 33 boarding receipts as proof of his 122-hour trip, 67 hours of which were in air.

Shattuck will send photostatic copies of his proof to England where the decision will be made whether or not to document Shattuck's journey for posterity.

"Shattuck visited" 18 different cities but saw only the inside of the airplane terminal where he made his new connections and had time to freshen up.

He made all his connections, which amazed Alan R. Welchman, his travel agent, with the help of American Airlines, which rushed him through once when there was a chance he might miss a flight.

Asked if he was frustrated at not spending any time in any of the cities, except of the terminals, Shattuck said, "all I could think of was making my connection."

Shattuck covered 25,000 miles with changeover, after his initial departure from Boston, New York, Detroit, Chicago, Dallas, Cleveland, Tulsa, Memphis, Washington and St. Louis, to name some. He had to repeat stopovers in several instances.

The longest flight Shattuck had was four hours and thirteen minutes from Los Angeles to Chicago. The shortest went from Los Angeles to San Diego and lasted 44 minutes. The longest layover time was spent in Chicago where Shattuck waited five hours while waiting for his flight to Detroit. He was thirteen minutes before boarding the next plane.

"There was beautiful weather all the way except for Newark, New Jersey and Washington D.C. because of the hurricane," said Shattuck.

Beside setting a record, Shattuck wanted to gain publicity for his collection of news clipping and model airplanes, designed from pictures, which he began when he was 12 years old.

"I have the only set of colored pictures of the Hindenberg disaster," boasts Shattuck.

Shattuck estimates the collection is worth \$10,000. If he can get that much it would more than pay for his trip which cost him \$1,900. It has been substantially more if he had spent time touring the cities.

Getting his pilot's license at 18, Shattuck said the cost to fly "was too high. I couldn't keep it up."

Although he wasn't behind the controls, Shattuck said "it was a wonderful trip and worth all the work planning that went into it." But he said he wouldn't attempt it again should someone break his record, one official.

World Gold Price How High Can It Go?

LONDON (UPI) — The experts give up. Nobody can take a guess now what the price of gold will be of the year.

Financial wizards initially warned gold would sell for as much as \$300 an ounce by year's end. When that mark came on July 18, they said the figure would be \$325 an ounce by the end of the year.

The \$325 mark came and went on Sept. 4 and the experts revised their predictions again. This time, they said, it appeared gold would eventually reach \$350, 10 times what it cost in December 1971.

"Now, your guess is as good as mine," one dealer said Monday after gold finished the day at \$353 an ounce on both the London and Zurich markets. "Some people are saying \$400. Some saying it may go as high as \$500."

The cost of gold has risen 17 percent in the past month alone and by nearly \$140 an ounce since mid-January, when it sold for \$217 an ounce.

Few experts offer explanations on the stampede to gold and fewer still predict an early end. Some blame speculators for the rising gold prices. Others say the problem is a lack of faith in paper money.

In New York, Mark Berkowitz of James Sinclair & Co., said "people are trading in paper money for a tangible — gold. The market is feeding on itself. It's got the makings of a runaway market."

For all the climbing costs, the production of gold also is rising.

South Africa, the world's largest gold producer, announced Monday its output for August rose to 1.92 million ounces, 30,000 ounces more than the July total. That brought South Africa's yearly production figure to 15.12 million ounces.

Much of the gold goes for industrial uses and jewelry, although the escalating price has sharply reduced demand among jewelers. But much of South Africa's gold goes to producing the world's most valuable coin — the kruggerand.

"Americans have a fetish for owning gold and unlike gold bullion, the Kruggerand can be bought by anyone," said Don Mackay-Coghill, director of South Africa's InterGold Corp. "The U.S. called gold a barbarous relic, but each Kruggerand sold is a vote in favor of gold."

At \$350 each for the one-ounce coins, they make expensive Christmas gifts. But the way the price is rising, it may pay to shop early.



Another Record Today!

LONDON (UPI) — Gold rocketed to record highs in London, Zurich and Hong Kong today.

The opening price was \$327.25 an ounce, \$13,625 an ounce higher than the record closing price of \$353,625 Monday.

The huge leap was another in the long succession of rises that has boosted the price of gold more than 20 percent since July 18, when it broke the \$300-an-ounce barrier.

In Zurich, gold fever set the price leaping \$14 an ounce — its biggest ever single jump — to \$367 an ounce from \$353 at Monday's close.

"Gold market extremely active, demand coming from all directions, too busy to speak any more," a dealer for bullion brokers Samuel Montagu said, as if he were dashing off notes.

Analysts have been at a loss to explain the stampede for gold. As it daily hit new record highs last week, dealers suggested Arab oil-producing countries were buying heavily on bullion markets to counteract their falling oil revenue priced in dollars.

But most bullion market analysts say the recent dramatic surge in gold prices is due to speculators holding against inflation.

Driscoll's resignation will be effective on Sept. 12. The university's board of trustees last year cleared Driscoll of allegations that his ownership of a private security firm was a conflict of interest with his university position.

Driscoll, a Glastonbury resident who won a national award for establishing the UConn program, Monday submitted his resignation to Arthur Gillis, the university's vice president for finance and administration.

During the 10 years Driscoll was associated with the school, the UConn police department became what is billed as the nation's first organized police department on a college campus.

Bolton Makes Plans for Teachers

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — A comprehensive plan for professional staff development has been organized for Bolton school system staff members for the 1979-1980 school year.

The plan includes four components — collaboration (regional programs), credit in-service, in-house and curriculum days.

The Regional Staff Development Cooperative Program will provide staff development opportunities for teachers in Bolton, Manchester, Vernon, Ellington and Tolland.

School Superintendent Raymond Allen was instrumental in getting the regional program moving. Apparently talked about for a few years, it was Allen who finally called the first meeting and got the idea off the ground.

This year — the first year for such a program — there will be two days on which teachers in the five towns can attend a program of their choice in any of the five towns.

The Regional Staff Development Committee consists of Richard Packman, Bolton public schools, Gerald Fitzgibbons, Manchester public schools, David Engelson, Vernon public schools, Bruce Shepard, Ellington public schools, and John Gavrays, Tolland public schools.

Besides the regional programs, Bolton teachers will have several in-service days to "help them grow."

The local teachers were given a choice of eight topics for in-service and the overriding choice was Student Behavior-Discipline.

Because of its popularity the subject will be part of a School System "Every Student is Special" — and to have each program evaluated by those who attend it.

The first regional program will be on October 3 and teachers are being afforded a choice of 22 programs. The second in the series of regional programs will be on March 25, the theme has not yet been decided but it may be student behavior.

About 1,350 to 1,400 teachers will be involved in one of the programs. Parochial school teachers in Manchester may participate in any of the Manchester programs only.

Allen said if this type of program is well received it will be expanded.

Members of the Regional Staff Development Committee are Richard Packman, Bolton public schools, Gerald Fitzgibbons, Manchester public schools, David Engelson, Vernon public schools, Bruce Shepard, Ellington public schools, and John Gavrays, Tolland public schools.

The regular in-service days for teachers this year will involve a basic skill day for kindergarten through grade 6 teachers and articulation for grade 7 through 12 teachers on Jan. 7, audio visual and first aid training on January 31 and stress and teacher burnout on March 3.

This year the teachers had a choice for their in-service programs. In the past the programs were chosen by the administration and didn't necessarily reflect what the teachers felt their needs were.

The final component in the comprehensive plan for professional staff development will be curriculum days on November 6 and May 7.

Every teacher is on a curriculum committee and the two days will give the teachers the opportunity to work on their committee on special days. Teachers also work on their own through the year.

Members of the Professional Staff Development Committee are Marie Liebman, school psychologist, Karen Rosano, special education, Dayne Siwik, school nurse, Joyce Johnson, high school representative, Barbara Nicholson, teacher representative, Barbara Nicholson, teacher representative and Packman.

Packman said, "Basically the package is comprehensive and as comprehensive as you will find in any school system. The teachers are excited and looking forward to it and that's important for the maximum involvement of teachers."

He said, "I don't know what else we could possibly do to make it exciting."

Massage Rules Set for Hearing

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — A massage parlor ordinance, which has been revised several times, will go to a public hearing at 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

While some Town Council members expressed concern about the revised ordinance, they agreed to put it to a public hearing with the provision that the council would still be able to delete some sections if so voted.

However, Town Attorney William Breaux cautioned the council that it would not be able to add anything to the ordinance without going to yet another public hearing.

Offering the strongest objections to the ordinance was council member Marie Herbst. One of the proposed revisions called for all massages to be administered on "rigid therapeutic-type tables." This was added after Mrs. Herbst made a tour of some of the town's existing massage parlors and found one to have a waterbed. Monday night she said she would like the ordinance to spell out the size of the therapeutic tables.

She asked Mayor Frank McCoy if he thought the ordinance was as strong as it should be. The mayor said he didn't and added "When we started out I thought we would have a stronger ordinance."

Mrs. Herbst also objected to the changing of the hours that the massage parlors can be open. The hours had been shortened during previous revisions but due to objections raised by attorneys, who represented existing parlors, the hours were expanded in recent revisions.

The mayor said it was felt that the parlors had to be allowed reasonable hours of business. "These are judgment decisions," he said adding that he thought this was the best they could come up with at the moment.

Mrs. Herbst said she felt that the council was giving in to the requests of the lawyers representing the massage parlors.

Mrs. Herbst also objected to the manner in which permits will be granted to massageists. Also objecting to this provision was council member Leonard Jacobs. Both feel that the issuance of a restricted massageist permit is left in the hands of the massage parlor owner and they said they don't feel this is right.

They also said they feel that monitoring the ordinance leaves too much work in the hands of the town's health department.

The council voted in a straight party-line vote to send the existing ordinance to the Oct. 1 public hearing with the seven Republicans voting for and five Democrats voting against.

Coalition Seeks Funds for Poor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut must pump at least an additional \$240 million into its budget next year in order to adequately meet the needs of the poor, the elderly and the handicapped, says the Human Services Coalition.

The coalition of 26 human services agencies Monday projected that rising fuel costs and other economic factors will make demands on the state's pocketbook.

Agency representatives said a high incidence of family violence brought on by financial pressure and a critical housing shortage for low- and moderate-income families will make demands on the state's pocketbook.

Officials also cited costs incurred during the new emphasis on moving the handicapped out of institutions and into community group homes.

Sara Ellison, director of the Connecticut Association for Human Services, said the coalition will form specific proposals for increased funding in the state departments of children and youth services, human resources, income maintenance and health.

She said the group will present its concerns to the legislative, administrative and executive levels of state government.

The coalition, which includes such agencies as the Connecticut State Labor Council and the Urban League of Greater Hartford, will also suggest ways to save money and bolster available revenues. Ms. Ellison said.

Driscoll Quits Post

STORRS (UPI) — David P. Driscoll has resigned as director of public safety at the University of Connecticut, saying he wanted to devote his full time to private business.

Driscoll's resignation will be effective on Sept. 12. The university's board of trustees last year cleared Driscoll of allegations that his ownership of a private security firm was a conflict of interest with his university position.

Driscoll, a Glastonbury resident who won a national award for establishing the UConn program, Monday submitted his resignation to Arthur Gillis, the university's vice president for finance and administration.

During the 10 years Driscoll was associated with the school, the UConn police department became what is billed as the nation's first organized police department on a college campus.

Real Estate
By GERALD P. ROTHMAN, Realtor

WHAT GOES WITH A HOUSE?

Real estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all of the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The problem arises when personal property has become a part of the real estate. This is called a fixture and does pass with the real estate.

There are three usual tests which must be satisfied. Is it intended to become a part of the real estate? And finally, what is the local custom? Usual fixtures might include: shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures, etc.

It is important that the seller spell out specifically in his sales agreement exactly what he intends to give to the buyer as part of the real estate. This will save misunderstanding at the closing, and sometimes save a sale.

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"Isn't it nice to finally have a bank at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza?"

The bank office you've waited for is now open! Drawing for a color TV. Valuable Burr Corners Coupon Books for depositors.

"How nice it would be" — we heard that even before we opened our new Burr Corners Office on September 15th. We think it's pretty nice to be here, too. And we look forward to serving you with a long list of friendly, convenient ways to bank.

You could win a color TV!

One reason you have, right now, to stop by our new Burr Corners Office is to register for and — maybe — win a beautiful RCA 13" color TV. You'll want to get your name in the box before October 1st, the date the drawing takes place. You need not be a customer of the Savings Bank of Manchester to enter the drawing. But one entry per family, please.

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Still a better reason to come by our new office, is to become an SBM Savings Customer and get a specially prepared money-saving book. We call it the "Burr Corners Savings Book." It contains a number of money-saving coupons you can redeem for free items — or greatly discounted items — for your home, your car, even your appetite.

These Savings books will be awarded to the first 1,000 customers at Burr Corners who deposit \$50 or more in new or existing savings accounts.

The books can only be offered while the supply lasts. So do hurry. Deposits must be maintained for a minimum of 6 months.

Come in and say Hello.

The Savings Bank of Manchester very much looks forward to serving you every financial need. With Savings Plans, for instance. (Did you know we can offer you nine different ways to save your money? And most of them — unlike other banks — require absolutely no minimum balance of any kind!) With loans for homes, education, cars, home improvement, bill-paying and more. With free and easy checking accounts, too.

Yes, we think we can show you a lot of reasons for making us your bank, here in our new Burr Corners Shopping Plaza location.

Savings Bank of Manchester

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13 other locations in Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Bolton, Andover and Ashford. Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

18 SEP 18

Suspension Hearings Scheduled

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Show cause hearings have been scheduled Wednesday in New Britain Superior Court for suits filed by two high-ranking police officials, suspended last month after their arrests on municipal corruption counts.

Police Chief Thomas J. Ormsby and Detective Capt. Edward J. Kilduff filed lawsuits seeking reinstatement with back pay against the New Britain Police Board, Civil Service Commission and the city.

The separate suits were received by the city corporation counsel's office Monday.

Ormsby was suspended without pay by the city's Police Board Aug. 3. Later the Civil Service Commission upheld an appeal of the suspension by the police chief, saying he should be reinstated.

The police board, which refused to reinstate Ormsby last week, has filed a court appeal of the civil service decision. Kilduff was also suspended shortly after his arrest.

The men were arrested in early August in connection with a one-man grand jury probe of alleged sale of promotions and misuse of city property in New Britain.

They were arrested after a fourth interim report was filed by the grand juror, retired state Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard Alden.

Ormsby faces one charge of perjury while Kilduff is charged with two counts of perjury.

Ormsby's suit was filed in court last Thursday by his attorneys, William Mangan and William Sweeney.

The board is under an obligation imposed by law and it lacks the authority to exercise discretion not to obey the decision of the commission," the suit said.

Kilduff's suit, prepared by his attorney, Harold Geragosian, and the Police Board's appeal, written by his attorney Anita D. Cobb, were filed Friday.

In Kilduff's suit, Geragosian said the police board "without any evidence or any hearing forthwith moved to suspend" the detective.

The suit said Kilduff also appealed his suspension but his status as a police union member prevented the Civil Service Commission from acting.

The suit said the commission referred Kilduff's complaint back to his union.

Concordia Church
MANCHESTER — Concordia Church Women will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

Grange To Meet
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St.

Deputy John Waterhouse will conduct a School of Instruction. All offerings are requested to be present.

There will be an action table. Mrs. Annie T. Johnson and her committee are in charge of refreshments, which will be served after the meeting.

Funding Needed For Rails, Buses

HARTFORD (UPI) — The co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee says Connecticut needs to spend \$100 million for new rail and bus equipment in order to keep pace with the demand for public transit.

Rep. Thomas Serrano, D-Stamford, also said Monday the state must purchase the new rail cars this year or risk getting stuck in the nationwide rush for public transit equipment.

Serrano said he would push the idea for \$100 million in state bonding for the new equipment when his committee meets next month.

The number of passengers riding the trains has been rising 6 to 7 percent a year and is expected to jump considerably this year due to the high price of gasoline and fuel shortages, he said.

Serrano noted that Connecticut will have to buy new passenger and freight cars "eventually."

"If we don't act now to get those cars, we're going to be stuck in line," the lawmaker said.

The needs of those using freight lines can't be ignored, Serrano said, citing 15 manufacturers which rely on Conrail's Waterbury to Torrington line to ship bulk materials.

Talk Set on Phobias

MANCHESTER — "Overcoming Phobias" will be discussed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

James Grubman, a therapist at Behavioral Medicine Community Associates, will describe some methods recently developed in New York City and California for handling the panic reactions including a phobic person's inclination.

These methods emphasize learning how to cope in the situations in which the phobia occurs, rather than going simply into why the phobia first arose. By practicing entering the phobic situation in small steps, Mr. Grubman states that a patient can learn to function well with a level of anxiety.

The Thursday talk will also provide information on The Behavioral Medicine phobia program opening this fall. The program incorporates individual therapy, support groups, and structured practice sessions for phobic clients.

For further information call 646-0711.



President Carter invited high representatives of the Israeli and Egyptian governments to the White House Monday to observe the first anniversary of the signing of the Camp David accords. Left to right are

Egyptian Vice President Mohammed Hosni Mubarak, National Security Adviser Shlgiew Brazzinski, President Carter, and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. (UPI photo)

Cable TV Panel Hears Of Public Access Plan

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town Cable Television Advisory Committee members heard a discussion by Communication Specialist Jay April about the status and future of public access programming Monday night and the group agreed to formulate both long and short range goals in the public access area.

An April 1 Supreme Court decision struck down federal regulations requiring the cable channels to provide access to local programming, and a major concern of the committee was to generate rules to fill the regulatory vacuum.

The committee could work on a plan to present this regulatory agency with the needs of Manchester. Cable supporters are searching for funding sources. The town has filed for a preliminary grant of \$157,200 from the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Telecommunications Information Agency.

This money would be used to discover town cable needs and hire a small staff.

Joe Stanton agreed, "Viewers do not notice the technical aspect of a production, only television experts notice it."

Firemen in California

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fourteen Connecticut forest firefighters will probably stay in California at least two weeks to help battle a series of blazes north of Los Angeles, officials say.

The state Department of Environmental Protection sent their specially trained employees to the West Coast Monday at the request of the U.S. Forest Service.

Most of the dispatched firefighters are usually employed at the state's forest and recreational facilities. They were sent after federal officials said the California fires were too much for local authorities to handle.

DEP spokesman Alex Parley said it marked the first time Connecticut employees have been sent to the West Coast to control forest fires.

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For further information call 646-0711.

Ideas Suggested For Apartments

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Some suggestions to improve communication between tenants of the 191-unit Beechwood Apartment complex, management and the Manchester Interfaith Social Action Council, which owns the apartments, were made by representatives of all the groups Monday night.

More than 50 Rachel Road tenants attended a meeting Monday night to voice complaints about apartment conditions with some tenants complaining that the Rachel Road Tenants Association Inc., which spearheaded the complaints, has generated bad publicity for the apartment complex.

Four members of the MISCAC board were in attendance with several representatives from the churches but the apartment manager, Arthur Boothby, representing Housing Services Corp. in Hartford, was not invited.

Residents complained for two hours about problems common to many tenants and some specific to their apartments.

Many Beechwood tenants complained of silverfish, inadequate heating control, and improper landscaping.

But all the complaints were brought to a head by a rent increase of \$10 for a one bedroom apartment and \$15 for two and three bedrooms. The rents were raised last March with costs now running \$163 for a one bedroom, \$212 for a two and \$237 for three bedrooms. A petition with 160 signatures opposing a rent hike was presented to the MISCAC board.

"We'd be happy to pay the \$15 if things would get repaired," said tenant Carol Smith. "I'll pay it if they do something."

Robert Franklin, MISCAC secretary, defended the rent increase, though he said he thought complaints about service were justified.

"There was a period in 1977 when the previous management (L. C. Greenough Co. of Hartford) should have had a rent increase but Greenough let the ball drop. Costs of everything are going up," said Franklin. "For better than two years we've operated without a rent increase. If we increased the rent to match the costs just to adjust it to the cost of living it would be \$226 for a one bedroom instead of \$162," he said.

Franklin said 25 percent of the blame for the complaint problems should go to each of four groups, the board, management, the tenants and "HUD is sometimes a problem."

After listening to residents complain about management's lack of response, the committee's Pastor James MacLaughlin, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, said "I'm concerned in the light of reflection on both sides that there is a major problem with communication and the response to concerns."

MacLaughlin asked what the standard procedure was for tenants to complain to management.

"We call in a complaint," said Carolyn Alaimo, "and we give authorization for them to come in if

we're not home. They fill a work order out in triplicate that says what they're going to do. They do what a system," said Alaimo, one of the tenants upset by the publicity the complex has been receiving.

Phyllis Jackson, president of the MISCAC Board of Directors, suggested the tenant association elect one person per building to list the complaints in their building.

"Then turn the list over to the board. We will retain a copy of the work orders for ourselves and will check for follow up," said Jackson.

Jackson said if management didn't have enough staff at the complex to do the job sufficiently the board would ask him to hire more.

"Lack of help was one reason there was deterioration with the previous management and we don't want that to happen again," said Jackson.

Beechwood resident Joanne Ahearn suggested the tenants appoint a follow-up committee to work with the office on a weekly basis.

Suggestions from both Jackson and Ahearn received a receptive response from tenants and Marchuk.

When asked after the meeting why Boothby wasn't invited, Jean Marchuk, president of the tenants association, said "the tenants didn't want him here."

Marchuk said dealing with Boothby was futile and that the MISCAC board and the church representatives were the groups that would be able to make a difference.

Several tenants, interviewed after the meeting, however, disagreed with Marchuk.

One tenant, Gladys Mitchell, said "I think management should have been invited. Our gripes are towards management. Management's at fault. The MISCAC board can help but management has to be the one to get to work at the apartment."

"I think we would have gotten more accomplished if management was invited," said Beechwood tenant Beverly Wilson.

"Yes, I think management should have been invited," said tenant Carol Smith.

"Every tenant should be willing to face management," said Jackson. "The fact he is not here reflects on the tenants."

Jackson told residents they could voice complaints every fourth Tuesday at the Board's sessions at the apartment complex. Some residents said they were unaware of this and blamed the tenant's association for not informing them.

Marchuk said "It's not up to us to tell you about the meeting." She also said "I've been there at almost all the meetings. Notices are made in good faith but nothing has been done."

As of Aug. 31, Cheney Lane maintained a balance of \$462; Northeast Shores, \$330; and Standish Road, \$1,794. All of which will go into surplus if they have not become districts by the end of the fiscal year.

The three associations, along with other associations, were notified in regard to the need to incorporate in order to be eligible for matching funds. The grouping of the three from the list will release the money into the surplus matching funds bringing that total to \$7,178.

The other associations still eligible for funding are: Actors Colony, Bellevue, Gerald Park, Herndon Point, Lakewood Heights, Lakeview Terrace, Oak Grove, Pine Lake Shores, Waterfront Heights, Waterfront Manor, and Waterfront Park.

The question of the Lake Matching Funds has been under discussion by the council for a number of years and the council was told Monday night that two major problems exist with the current policies.

One problem is the three-year carry-over program as provided in the policy. The council was told this is extremely cumbersome and complex to administer and that those administering the program are never sure as to whether funds are to be charged against the current fiscal year or a balance of three years ago.

The council was told that the second problem is that several of the associations have a difficult time coming up with the matching funds on a Feb. 3 to Jan. 3 basis.

It is recommended that the matching formula be changed from two-thirds from the town to three-quarters from the town, thereby making the matching fund return easier for the lake associations.

Along with this it is recommended that the three-year program for carry-over run from July 1 to Oct. 20 of the following year.

It was pointed out that this period thus allows two road and oiling time periods in which to have the roads worked on.

If the association doesn't do the work by Oct. 20 it will lose the prior 16 months allocation which would then become part of the surplus funds. All associations would have the 16-month time period and would not have to submit plans for what they are doing.

Officials said they feel this proposal would encourage associations to move in their road work a little faster, and the easier funding proposal should further encourage them to do so.

If the program is adopted by the council it will probably become effective by July 1, 1980 with the proviso that the current funds carry over and the current three-year program funds expire on Oct. 30, 1980.

The council will explore the proposal further with the personnel of the associations to get some feedback before making a decision.

Area Forum Meets

HARTFORD — The regional forum of the Capitol Region Council of Governments will meet Thursday at noon at the new headquarters, 214 Main St., for the first session of the organizational year. Anne Streeter, West Hartford mayor, and chairman of CROCO, is scheduled to make opening remarks. A review and update on transportation planning in the region will be presented.

The regional forum represents 27 towns in the Capitol region and is made up of appointees from the various towns and members at large. Several town council members have not yet made appointments for the coming year. Persons interested in learning more about their town's participation in the regional forum may call Sandra Hankin at CROCO headquarters (532-2171) or attend Thursday's meeting. Lunch is available for \$1 at 11:45 a.m. On-street parking is also available.

Council's Vote Delays Bridge

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — According to the wishes of a group of petitioners, the Town Council Monday night voted to delay "indefinitely" action on building a footbridge from the Skinner Road area, over the Hockanum River to Route 81.

Mayor Frank McCoy explained that he had proposed the building of the bridge back in 1973. He was out of office for a term and when running for office again in 1977 he revived the bridge plan and made, as one of his campaign promises, the promise to build the bridge.

He said it received favorable comments then. However, he admitted Monday night that "attitudes have changed" and he said he has no intention of cramming a bridge down anybody's throat.

Some 250 residents of the Skinner Road — Werner Drive — Nutsing Village area signed the petition which was presented by Mrs. Virginia Kenney of Werner Drive.

Mrs. Kenney said that about 80 percent of the residents contacted were opposed to the bridge — 10 percent were undecided — and the remainder, who were in favor, were mostly parents of high school children. The high school students would be the chief beneficiaries if the bridge were built.

She said those opposing the plan said there were too many negative aspects. She said they expressed concern for the safety of the smaller children in the neighborhood; fear that the bridge area would become another hangout for high school students; concern that students would cut through their property to get to Werner Drive; and expressed concern that the bridge would be difficult to patrol because it would be in a wooded area.

Petitioners also questioned spending money on the bridge which would be built to benefit just a small group of people. Mrs. Kenney's husband, Daniel, added to this the fact that the building of the bridge would cause an environmental problem because of its proposed location in the flood plain area of the Hockanum River. He said sometimes that area is underwater and maybe the bridge would be too.

He also said he felt that the bridge would be an "attractive nuisance" to younger children in the area.

The council had previously passed, but not unanimously, a motion to go ahead with plans for the footbridge. Democratic council members were mostly opposed.

In rescinding that action and agreeing to table the matter indefinitely, Republican council members asked Democrat Stephen Marchuk, who made the motion last night, if it was his intent that the matter can be brought up again any time and Marchuk said he was not sure.

The mayor asked the council to exclude from the motion the portion about the easement granted by the developers of Nutsing Village and the council agreed unanimously.

Coventry Groups To Lose Funding

COVENTRY — Three lake associations, Cheney Lane, Northeast Shores, and Standish Road, were notified from the list of those to receive matching funds.

The Matching Funds Program provides private associations or districts within the Town of Coventry money to maintain their often poorly constructed or too narrow roads.

If these three associations should, in the future, form districts, they will be put back on the list to receive funds, the council said.

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Along with this it is recommended that the three-year program for carry-over run from July 1 to Oct. 20 of the following year.

It was pointed out that this period thus allows two road and oiling time periods in which to have the roads worked on.

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Atheist leaders Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son John Murray announce that they have filed federal suits against Pope John Paul II and the U.S. Parks Service to prevent the pope from saying mass on public property during his U.S. visit. (UPI photo)

Atheist Lawsuit Fights Public Mass by Pope

By United Press International
Charging Pope John Paul II's upcoming visit to the United States is enmeshed in politics, outspoken atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son have filed suit to prevent the pope from holding what they call a "stupid, archaic" mass on the Washington Mall and other public lands.

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Official Says Agency Is Kept in the Dark

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of a state board says he was rebuffed by health officials while trying to improve qualifications for Connecticut's nursing home supervisors.

John Farling said Monday his agency, the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators, had been kept in the dark about nursing home incidents and complaints that were received by the state Department of Health Services.

Farling, appearing before the Legislature's Program Review Committee, said board members had been told to "mind our own business" by the DHS during its efforts to improve the qualifications of nursing home supervisors.

When asking the DHS for information on nursing home ownerships "we were told it's none of our business," Farling said. "They have a very Prussian attitude, how dare somebody ask them."

Farling said the board had been unable to get approval of stronger regulations since it was created nine years ago. He said the board "has not held a single hearing in two years."

When committee co-chairman Sen. William E. Curry, D-Farmington, asked who specifically had rebuffed him, Farling named Stephen Harriman, the director of Medical Quality Assurance for the DHS.

"If there's something you need to know, I'll send it to you," Farling said he was told.

Harriman's office said he was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Farling appeared before the committee which is conducting sunset law hearings on whether state boards should be continued as a necessary service to the public.

Farling, acting director of continuing education at the University of Connecticut, said the board's purpose was to protect the public by ensuring the competency of nursing home supervisors.

"You've described a rather disturbing pattern of certain officials' behavior," Curry commented that Farling's testimony showed "adversary relations between the board and state

Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER

Happy days were recalled Sunday when some of the Friendship Force ambassadors who participated in the people-to-people exchange to Korea in July were reunited at the home of Oliver and Garnette Johnson in West Hartford.

The Johnsons hosted an outdoor-reception for more than 120 people who had participated in some way in the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Durek of Vernon (he's with the Town of Vernon Building Department) chatted with us and exchanged memories of their visit in the home of a Korean host family.

Forgot to congratulate Rita and Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Drive, Westchester, last week — so hope it's not too late.

The Benitos are the parents of seven children and they became grandparents this year — three times. Since it was Grandparents Day on Sept. 9, we want to congratulate them.

Their grandchildren are Shaun Robert Byer born April 23, Christine Grace Iderosa born May 11 and Brian Michale Benito Jr., born Aug. 18. The Benitos have been married 22 years on Oct. 25 and are taking a cruise on the SS Rotterdam to Bermuda and Nassau.

I guess you could call them "thrice blessed."

Wearing a colorful Korean costume presented to her by her host family, Marion Turkington, who along with her husband, Austin, worked so hard screening applications for Friendship Force trips, enjoyed the delicious Korean and American foods prepared by those attending.

The weather blessed us with a balmy day, we gathered at card tables in the Johnson's yard, munched on a wide variety of goodies (including kim chee, a very hot dish) prepared by the ambassadors, and sipped a beverage of our choice.

Later, there was a slide presentation accompanied by Korean music.

It is being written for the screen by Don Pemy, ex-advertising man who served as Ford's director of Communications. Actually, it can't be too bad. "Break A Leg" in theatrical terms means "good luck."

Crocked Pot
Crock Pot (I think I have to capitalize it because it's a trade name) to use. Oh, I've used it before, but never when I'm not home.

Early in the morning, I cut up some onions into the pot, topped them with a seasoned pot-roast, added a few spices and a cup of water, put on the cover, set it at "Low," and purred all the way to the office as I envisioned my tasty supper just simmering away.

All morning long I had visions of the dog jumping to catch a fly (yes, we have a flycatching dog) and knocking over the Crock Pot, etc., etc. Just goes to show it doesn't pay to worry. Nothing bad can happen. If the Crock Pot isn't even plugged in.

Well, I explained my concern and she checked it closer. She was right; it was fine, "cause it wasn't even plugged in.

See how cautious I am. She plugged it in, changed the setting from "Low" to "High," and when I arrived home the delicious aroma of pot roast greeted me at the door.

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And while the psychologists were presenting their "findings" to fellow students of human behavior from across the nation, a funny thing happened to them: A reporter did a despicable thing — listened in on their conversations and observed them in elevators and hotel corridors.

Here are this journalist's "findings" about psychologists: One-fourth of all women who have recently completed their doctoral work in psychology had engaged in sexual activities with at least one teacher or supervisor.

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Gagnon-Roussel

Diane Marie Roussel of East Hartford and James O'Brien Gagnon, also of East Hartford, were married Sept. 1 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roussel of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagnon, also of East Hartford.

The Rev. W. Vincent Cronin officiated.

Mrs. Carol Carlson of Manchester was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Bly of East Hartford; Mrs. Louis Repoli of West Hartford; the bridegroom's sister, Valerie Christie of Hartford; and Carol Kirchner of East Hartford, the bride's cousin.

Barry Carlson of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Michael Gagnon and Timmy Gagnon, both of East Hartford and brothers of the bridegroom; Peter Christie of Hartford; and Dennis Menard of East Hartford.

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Gagnon is employed as a fluorescent penetrant inspector of Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. Mr. Gagnon is an aviation line technician at Air Kaman. (Miscia photo)



Mrs. James O. Gagnon

Woman's World

What Psychologists Say And a Reporter Found Out

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Health Editor

Psychologists now say: —Successful men frequently are lonely, depressed and unhappy. Some may be impotent.

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love, attention and acceptance from their parents and adults.

The process begins in childhood and leads to an adult life of driven work, over-competitiveness and impatience.

—Discipline is good.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice Department Shredded Subpoenaed Papers

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — One of the Watergate scandals was the "despising" of documents, which showed negligence or worse on the part of government officials. It is a practice, unhappily, that still has not stopped.

Senate investigators were stumped to learn recently that as many as 50,000 grand jury documents had been shredded last March. The documents had been subpoenaed by a grand jury investigating price fixing by the international uranium cartel.

Yet the executive, George White Jr., was not indicted for felonious obstruction of justice, as Justice Department attorneys urged. Instead, he was allowed to plead guilty to contempt of court — a misdemeanor — and was left off with a fine.

This was just one episode in the Uranium Cartel Follies, which was orchestrated by John Shenefield, head of Justice's antitrust division. Yet he was not held in disrepute; on the contrary, he was hailed and promoted. He is coming up for Senate confirmation as Attorney

Department memorandum that was part of the records sealed by the court.

The suppressed memo, which will be happy to make available to the Senate details a strong case for the prosecution of a California business executive. He allegedly destroyed uranium pricing documents that had been subpoenaed by the Justice Department for use in its probe of the uranium cartel.

White was executive vice president of the Nuclear Exchange Corp. (Nuecco), a uranium brokerage and information clearinghouse in Menlo Park, Calif. It was one of some 40 companies that were issued subpoenas on June 16, 1976, as part of the Justice Department investigation of uranium price rigging. This has cost American consumers many millions of dollars in electric bills from nuclear powered utilities companies.

"Although Nuecco was not considered a potential defendant in any civil or criminal proceedings," the report notes, "it was expected that Nuecco could provide valuable information on pricing mechanisms in the uranium industry."

The federal grand jury subpoena ordered Nuecco to produce "all documents in its possession from Jan. 1, 1971 to June 16, 1976, that discuss — attempts by foreign producers to regulate the uranium market, the trend of uranium prices in the United States and abroad, certain types of market behavior by U.S. producers, sales of foreign-produced uranium in the United States, and Nuecco's brokerage and information services."

Clearly, this was important stuff. But also, Nuecco's attorney informed the Justice Department that some of the subpoenaed documents had been destroyed under a routine housekeeping procedure for cleaning out old files.

Shenefield may now be on the hook himself since several senators want to know about his role in stonewalling a Senate investigation of the uranium

cartel.

Footnote: Protected by the constitution from double jeopardy, White admitted to us that he had indeed shredded the documents.

Solar Shuffler
If you think solar energy will get you out of the clutches of Big Oil, don't bet on it. While publicly boasting solar power, the oil companies are quietly buying up controlling interests in many of the most important solar corporations.

Recently, for example, Amoco bought into Solaris Corp., one of the world's largest manufacturers of solar cells. Shell is the largest stockholder of Solar Energy Systems. And other oil giants, including Exxon, Mobil and Arco, have also invested heavily in fledgling solar industry.

Not to be outdone, some of the electrical industry's big boys have moved into solar energy. They include General Electric, Westinghouse and United Nuclear.

Comment
Briefly Noted
By DON GRAFF

Currently stopping off in Paraguay in his search for a politically congenial place of exile, former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza Debayle has no doubts as to why he is now a has-been.

Jimmy Carter was responsible for his downfall.

Which just goes to show that contrary to popular political opinion there is something good to be said about the Carter performance these days.

The Dry Luck of the Irish
Pope John Paul II will be stopping off in Ireland for only three days enroute to the United States this fall, but the Irish are going all out to make them memorable.

Events will include an open-air mass in a Dublin park that will be fitted out with a bar-top, steel cross and an acre of specially woven white carpet.

The cost of these and other elaborate preparations will be an estimated \$4.4 million, which the Irish hope to raise in a special collection at masses.

That will probably be the easy part. The real challenge for many of Ireland's 3.5 million Catholics is likely to be the hee-haw's request to go easy on the drink for two weeks preceding the Pope's arrival.

Fortunately, the Irish are a people of unshakable faith. Otherwise, such a challenge might be enough to drive them to Protestantism.

Put That In Your Pipe and Play It
What do space and bagpipes have in common?

—Some people — non-Scots, of course — may think the former the best place for the latter. But otherwise, a connection is not obvious.

There is one, though. It is the silicon chip, a development of space technology that is about to revolutionize what is in the view of some people — Scots, of course — the world's most unusual and stirring musical instrument.

A wire report discloses that one George Smith, an innovative pipe maker from Mull in the Inner Hebrides, has used the chip to produce a new model of pipes dispensing with the traditional bag and lung-challenging blowing and for the first time in the 1,500 years that loch and glen have echoed to the squeal of the pipes — making possible volume control.

All without sacrificing quality — if that's the word for it — of sound. Sounds like quite a technological as well as musical achievement. Not that it's likely to much impress a people who practically invented the industrial revolution — James Watt, developer of the practical steam engine, being one of their own.

—Clayton Moore, TV's "Lone Ranger" in the 1950s, discussing his efforts to battle a court order to stop wearing his mask in public. A group with the rights to the fictional Western character had sought legal action.

"We have another name for them."

—Holly Knos, a National Organization for Women official, criticizing the University of Alabama for using "hostesses" to escort sought-after high school athletes on campus tours in return for \$150 tuition credits.

Thoughts
"The boat by this time was many furlongs distant from the land, beaten by the waves; for the wind was against them." (Matt: 14:24)

We are aware as we read the verses preceding this text that Jesus had sent His disciples before Him across the Sea of Galilee and that he had encountered wind and waves. In the midst of the storm and in their fear, He comes to assure them that He had not forgotten them and that all would be well.

How often we find ourselves in difficulties and the storms of life — sickness, hard times, temptation and

weaknesses — and in our fear of the future we forget the Lord.

He is our constant friend — one who knows and is concerned — one who can help. Let us never be so upset or disturbed that we forget Him, who is our help, and who can do all things if we trust Him. Do not try to face life alone, keep in touch with your Lord daily in prayer.

"Lord, in the tests and anxieties of our living, keep us ever mindful of where real help lies."

Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Pastor Emeritus,
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Letters
Band Shell Programs Deserve Our Support

To the editor:
Throughout the summer there have been many delightful evenings of music presented at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Judging by the attendance, the public in this area is very much interested in the type of programs that have been presented and the informality of the site.

As mostly everyone in our area towns is aware, these concerts are presented free of charge to those attending.

Although we were blessed by beautiful weather on most of the concert evenings, one early scheduled concert was "rained out" — that presented by the Walter Kaye Bauer Band. This group has consented to perform at the East

Catholic High School auditorium on Monday evening, Oct. 1.

Although the are billed as a band, their group consists not only of banjos but such instruments as guitars, mandolins, flutes, oboes, etc. In addition, the program will include an old-fashioned sing-along. A well-known group, they have also been featured on "PM Magazine" as well.

I encourage public support of this fine program through the purchase of tickets which will be available through me or the Saving Bank of Manchester. Funds raised will be used to help pay for next summer's programs. Let's fill the auditorium!

Sincerely yours,
Ralph Maccarone
32 Hawthorne Street
Manchester, Ct. 06040

Other Editors Say
Sale of Oil, Kerosene Strikes a Sour Note

The administration's authorization of an "emergency" U.S. shipment of heating oil and kerosene to Iran strikes a pretty sour note as Americans face a winter in which their own heating oil supplies may fall short of the need.

A Commerce Department official says the shipment was approved by the recommendation of the State Department in consultation with the Energy and Defense Departments.

The Iran-bound cargo consists mostly of No. 2 heating oil, amounting to about 1.5 million barrels, it was added.

The irony of an oil-rich nation needing heating oil is explained by the Commerce Department as stemming from a refinery problem in that country. Assurance was given the department, it was added, that the amount being exported "will not have any adverse impact on energy supplies in this country."

That may be so. But with the U.S. reserves of heating oil only at 175.3 million barrels as of Aug. 10, or about

65 million barrels short of the administration's goal as a precaution against winter shortages, this country has a problem more serious than Iran's. The 1.5 million barrels leaving this country could make a fall situation worse.

Looking at the Iran deal from another angle, it is interesting that the United States, rather than one of the OPEC countries, such as Iraq or Saudi Arabia, is supplying the need. Perhaps Iran prefers to do business with this country, even at spot market prices, than to appear dependent on an Arab state — or the Soviet Union.

Possibly the none-too-friendly relations between Iran and the United States are improving. Whatever the significance, the administration should make it clear that this country's energy problem leaves no room for further oil exports to Iran — or to any country with ample resources of its own.

—Springfield (Mass.) Morning Union

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"Lord, in the tests and anxieties of our living, keep us ever mindful of where real help lies."

Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Pastor Emeritus,
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Washington Window
"We're ready... hit us with the latest polls."

Process Aided Carter; Now It Helps Kennedy

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The changed process which helped Jimmy Carter win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 now may do the same for Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1980.

A dozen years ago, the very idea of contesting renomination of a president eligible for re-election was considered ridiculous. Eugene McCarthy exploded the myth of incumbent invincibility, even though it was Lyndon Johnson's choice, Hubert Humphrey, who got the 1968 nomination.

Some politicians still think Johnson could have held on to the nomination had he chosen to fight for it. Others say Humphrey, with the backing of LBJ and labor and party leaders, might have won the nomination even if Robert Kennedy had lived. That he based his reasoning on the fact that everything was stacked for incumbent office holders in the nominating process at that time.

The process for selecting the Democratic presidential nominee now has changed so completely that an incumbent president no longer is an automatic candidate for re-election. Both the campaign finance law and the party's delegate selection rules make it easier to challenge established incumbents.

In 1968, there were only 12 presidential primaries; the majority of national convention delegates were chosen in state conventions and usually were party leaders or their nominees. Their inclination was to support the people they party already had in office. When an incumbent was seriously challenged, let alone dethroned, it was big news.

Starting in 1972, the influence of party leaders was steadily reduced. Sen. George McGovern exploited that, winning the nomination despite nearly solid support of Sen. Edward Muskie by Democratic elected officials and party leaders.

By 1976, there were 31 primaries and the party rules had all but outlawed boss control of state conventions. It was this change that helped Carter defeat another myth — that it was impossible for an "unknown" to win the nomination.

Carter, an obscure Southern governor, put all his chips on the primary process. His early wins seized media attention and put him so far ahead that even a series of late defeats did not stop him.

Carter also had help from the 1974 change in federal election laws. With candidates required to raise only \$100,000 to 20 states to get federal subsidies, Carter was able to keep his

campaign going until he had made a national impact and begun receiving funds from a broader base.

Kennedy, and for that matter Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, may well be able to use some of the same advantages in 1980. Recognition and

Town Chooses Two Firms For Water Work Design

MANCHESTER — The consulting engineers Weston and Sampson, Engineers, Inc. of Boston, Mass., and Fuss and O'Neill, of Manchester, have been chosen to undertake the design in the construction of Manchester's water distribution system, according to Jay J. Giles, director of public works.

The Weston firm has been selected to design approximately \$2,568,840 of new water main improvements in addition to the cleaning and lining of existing water mains in three proposed zones at a total project cost of approximately \$1,779,830, said Giles.

It will also design the pressure reducing valves, pump station renovations, and a water storage tank in the northeast section of town.

Zinsser Knocks Weiss For Holding DEP Letter

MANCHESTER — Director Carl Zinsser has charged Town Manager Robert Weiss with failure to notify the Board of Directors of a state mandate to repair the town's sewage treatment plant, or face action by the state's attorney general's office.

At the end of August Weiss received from the state DEP notification that the state felt town officials had done little to effect needed repairs on the fixed cover of a digester tank at the sewer plant. The letter stated a reply by the town was required by Sept. 14 or the state would proceed with a civil action.

Zinsser questioned why the Board of Directors was not notified of the letter. He also said, "I wonder how many other communications are not given to the Directors?"

Weiss said, "We receive a lot of correspondence from the state most of which is routine. This letter was not considered a critical item."

Weiss said Public Works Director Jay Giles wrote a letter dated Sept. 14 in which he stated actions taken by the town to correct the problem. These actions included hiring the engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy to study the reason behind the cover being blown off. Other actions taken included having the money approved by the town to repair the digester tank.

Weiss said, "As of yesterday the state still has not received the letter and the attorney general's office is now involved." The author of the original DEP letter could not be reached as to whether he had received the reply.

Weiss said, "Maybe the letter should have been delivered in hand. However, I am confident that nothing of significance will happen due to the attorney general's involvement."

Weiss said the problem is under control. He said the Board of Directors Sept. 11 approved \$25,000 to be spent to repair the roof and the town is proceeding with the action.

Zinsser has written to the state DEP director of water compliance requesting the state to investigate these actions and if the sewage treatment plant is being operated properly, and by qualified administrators.

Zinsser said, "I am not convinced the real cause of (odor from the area) may be from not properly treating the sewage prior to depositing it on the landfill."

Zinsser said he has received more complaints from residents about the odor being emitted by the plant. He is also surprised by three-step daughters, and his brother-in-law, Robert W. Westgate of Newington, and Cratia Hungerford of Cocca, a stepson, John Haver, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Obituaries

Robert A. Whipple — MANCHESTER — The search for Robert A. Whipple, formerly of Manchester, who has been missing since March 1977, ended recently when his body was discovered in a heavily wooded area over a mile off Route 9 in Sullivan, N.H., opposite the Pinnacle Mt. Campground, where he had made his home.

It is believed he died from exposure, according to reports. A memorial service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Peterborough, N.H., Unitarian Church. The Rev. David Van Siren, minister, and the Rev. Agnes Zonia, minister of the Twin State Area Ministry of Acushnet, N.H., will officiate.

Mr. Whipple was born Oct. 2, 1931 in Keene, N.H., son of Mrs. Florence Dimick Whipple of North Conway, N.H., and the late Elom H. Whipple, and had lived in Manchester before returning to New Hampshire.

Survivors include three children, Peter Whipple, Debra Whipple and Michael Whipple, who live in Windsor, Vt., with their mother, Doris Waite Flynn, to whom he was married from 1957 to 1976; a sister, Ann Farris of North Conway, N.H.; a brother, Louise E. Whipple of Derry, N.H.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Zoners OK Conversion Of Building

MANCHESTER — The town's Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night granted a variance to allow Friday at a Boca Raton, Fla., convalescent home after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Callahan Gothberg.

Mr. Gothberg was born Dec. 24, 1898 in Manchester and attended local schools, graduating from Manchester High School in 1917. He also attended the University of Connecticut and Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Before his retirement, he had been employed by the Western Electric Co. in New Jersey as an electrical engineer for 40 years. He was a 32-degree Mason and a member of the Deerfield Community Symphony Orchestra.

He is also survived by a son, John Gothberg of Fairwood, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Rex of Toledo, Ohio; two sisters, Laura Gothberg of Talcoville and Mabel Lamb of Groton; a brother, Oliver Gothberg of Manchester; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Becker Funeral Home, 144 Federal Highway, Deerfield Beach, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Westgate was born in Buzzards Bay, Mass., and had formerly lived in Manchester for about 10 years. Before retiring, he was employed by the Shell Oil Co.

He is survived by a son, Robert W. Westgate of Newington; two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Mets No Patsies
Happy to get the season series over against the last place New York Mets were the Pittsburgh Pirates.

While the Pirates are engaged in a dog-fight with Montreal for the National League Eastern Division championship, the Mets have last place all locked up, 32 games back of the Bucs.

But in 18 meetings this season, the Pirates were fortunate to win 10 victories.

The Mets didn't roll over and play dead as one might suspect. In fact, the New Yorkers came within a whisker — one run — of splitting the 18-game series by winning the final Sunday in Pittsburgh.

member of the University of Connecticut's fall varsity team along with Pete Viggilo of East Hartford — Manchester Lions Club will sponsor a series of road races for youngsters Sunday, Nov. 18. Alan Kravitz will chair the races with Manchester High coaches, George Saitor and Phil Blanchette, co-directors.

Redskins Outscore New York

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benny Malone and Brian Kelley have Nov. 25 marked on their calendars for a rematch of more than just two NFL football teams.

Malone's Washington Redskins vs. Kelley's New York Giants that day and the two players plan to spend a good part of the day looking for each other.

"While the Redskins were humbling the Giants, 27-0, Monday night for their largest margin of victory in four years, Malone and Kelley had a private feud on the field."

Each accused the other of the first cheap shot. Malone, however, was never penalized while Kelley was flagged three times for 35 yards incurring a 15-yard personal foul penalty for kicking Malone in the face.

Earlier, Giants' defensive end Gary Jeter was penalized 15 yards for slugging Malone in the head as the players unfolded after a short gain. The Giants were penalized 15 yards for 72 yards in the nationally televised contest, the Redskins four times for 32 yards.

"I started on the second play with Jeter, then Kelley began," said Malone. "It wasn't my fault. I don't play dirty. I just play hard and fair. They started coming at me."

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"He (Malone) knows what he did," said Kelley, a seventh-year pro out of California Lutheran. "He did it first and I guess I lost my cool and got mad."

When Malone and Kelley were battling, the Redskins were getting two touchdowns from quarterback Joe Theismann and an interception for a score by defensive end Karl Lorch. Mark Moseley added field goals from 46 and 40 yards.

Moseley's first field goal and the second interception put the Redskins on top, 10-0, after one quarter. Theismann, who needed 12 stitches to close a gash on his forehead, hit a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, hit running back Clarence Harmon from the 4 before halftime.

Theismann danced seven yards up the middle on a quarterback drop midway in the third period and received a bear-bug from defensive tackle Diron Talbert for his efforts.

Moseley's fourth-quarter field goal came as the Redskins tried to chip a bad snap from center through the uprights.

Theismann, noted for scrambling under a pass rush, ran by design for his touchdown.

"The pass rush was a designed play, because I don't go on my own much anymore," said Theismann, the top-rated passer in the NFL. "I got a little excited and spiked the ball. (Tight end Jean) Fugett came over to make sure I didn't do anything stupid."

The Redskins travel to St. Louis Sunday while the Giants host the Philadelphia Eagles.

Rough Play Marks Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benny Malone and Brian Kelley have Nov. 25 marked on their calendars for a rematch of more than just two NFL football teams.

Malone's Washington Redskins vs. Kelley's New York Giants that day and the two players plan to spend a good part of the day looking for each other.

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Man Critical, Found in Fire

VERNON — Robert M. Kauffman, 19, of Mt. Vernon Apartments, Route 30, is reported in critical condition today at Rockville General Hospital where he was taken after being found unconscious in his burning apartment.

The fire was reported Monday by an apartment tenant of the apartment complex who saw smoke pouring from Kauffman's apartment.

When firefighters entered the apartment they said they found Kauffman in the bedroom of his second-floor duplex. He was found lying on the floor, not breathing. He was given cardiopulmonary resuscitation before being taken to the hospital where he was put in the intensive care unit.

Hospital officials said he is being treated for lung injuries caused by smoke inhalation.

Fire Marshal William Johnson couldn't be reached for comment this morning, about the cause of the fire which reportedly gutted the bedroom.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Empressana Fund of the Connecticut Long Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Names in the News

Maurice Lucas
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Maurice Lucas, a 6-foot-9 forward for the Portland Trail Blazers, has a cracked knuckle in his right hand and is suffering from tonsillitis, a team spokesman said Monday night.

The tonsillitis has kept Lucas from preseason activity, but he will have the tonsils removed next week, the spokesman added. The Blazers said they did not know when Lucas would return to the lineup.

Pete Rose
NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia's Pete Rose, who batted .667 for the week ending Sept. 16, was named National League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Rose got 16 hits in 24 at-bats, including two doubles and three RBI. Rose needs 14 hits to achieve his 100th hit-season and become the first player in baseball history to accomplish the feat.

Carl Yastrzemski
NEW YORK (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, who Wednesday night became the 15th major league player to reach the 3,000-hit plateau, was named the American League Player of the Week Monday. The milestone single was Yastrzemski's only hit of the week.

"Carl has been a tremendous player in the American League these last 19 years," said league President Lee MacPhail in announcing the honor. Yastrzemski is also the first AL player in history to combine at least 3,000 hits with more than 400 home runs.

Pair Satisfied
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues announced Monday last year's two top scorers, Bernie Federko and Brian Sutter, have signed new agreements with the team.

Both players already were under contract, and the new pacts apparently reward them for their production last season. Terms of the new contracts were not disclosed. The club also announced Sutter had been named captain of the team for the coming season.

Ben Crenshaw
PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — With one week remaining in the PGA Summer Tour, Ben Crenshaw leads the seasonal championship point race with a total of 229.3. It was announced by the PGA Monday.

If Crenshaw holds his lead over Lou Graham, he will earn a starting position in the World Series of Golf, which will be played at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, starting Sept. 27. Lou Graham is No. 2 in points with 22.0 and David Graham is third with 21.17.

Don Chaney
BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Veteran guard Don Chaney became the first coach at the Boston Celtics training camp Monday when he pulled a high muscle in his right leg.

Trainer Ray Melchiorre said Chaney, who joined the Celtics in 1968, will be out for at least three days. Chaney has experienced leg trouble the past two seasons and said he should not have been scrimmaging. "I felt I start to go on Sunday. But I wanted to play so much I stayed on the floor when I should have left," he said.

Charlie Deal
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charlie Deal, the last member of the famous Boston Braves' "Miracle Team" that won the 1914 baseball pennant, died Sunday in a Covina, Calif., nursing home. It was reported Monday. He was 87.

Born in Wilkesburg, Pa., the third baseman played 856 games in the major leagues from 1912 to 1921.

On July 18, 1914, the Braves were in last place in the National League standings, but they went on to win the pennant that year, earning them the nickname the "Miracle Team."

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Four break-ins were reported to Manchester police department Monday, and the stolen goods included cash, appliances and blank checks.

Three thieves ransacked the office of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, located in St. Bartholomew's Rectory at 741 East Middle Turnpike, and stole \$9.85 from a desk. A MACC employee also had a radio taken from the office, police said.

Police also said \$8.15 was taken from the church's office and it is believed the money was taken during a Friday or Saturday night Mass when the offices were unoccupied.

Someone was also looking for money at Caldwell and Jones, Inc., 46 Adams St., police said.

According to police, perpetrators ransacked several desks in the office, but took only 1 cent from one desk. Some office machines and a CB radio were left untouched.

Police said there was also some damage to the door windows where the suspects entered the building.

A portable television and a radio valued at \$125 were taken from an office inside the Barry Sign Co., 239 Hartford Road, police said.

There was no forced entry, police said, and the perpetrator apparently left through an adjoining door to the Gunter Manufacturing Corp.

Dawn Enterprises, 97 Loomis St., Bartholomew's Rectory at 741 East Middle Turnpike, and stole \$9.85 from a desk. A MACC employee also had a radio taken from the office, police said.

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Area Police Report

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Instructors will be present with exhibits of their works and there will be a pottery demonstration by Diane Bakalis. Refreshments will be served. All people attending the open house will be eligible to register for the classes.

Full session registration will be Sept. 19 through Sept. 28 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Arts Building. A \$5 per person recreation membership or \$5 per class nonresident fee is required to take the classes.

Among the classes offered this fall are: ceramics, pottery, crochet, sewing with knits, photography, needle punch, macrame, Christmas craft classes, and many exercise classes. A complete list of classes is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089.

Cheney Workers Extinguish Blaze
MANCHESTER — Employees of the Cheney Brothers velvet mill at 69 Elm St. extinguished an electrical fire early this morning.

The Town Fire Department responded to the call at 2:15, a fire department spokesman said. By the time firefighters arrived, the fire was under control.

The Manchester Police Department issued 24 tickets Monday for stop sign or traffic control violations. The department has intensified its enforcement because of the recent school opening.

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Supplier Places Lien On J.C. Penney Land

MANCHESTER — The New Jersey company which supplied the roofing materials for the J.C. Penney complex has placed a lien on J.C. Penney and Fishman and Sons Inc. for \$21,338.

Allied Roofers Supply Corp. of East Rutherford, N.J., placed the lien against the property last week. Officials there want to make sure they receive payment for their supplies.

Fishman & Sons went bankrupt before the roof construction was completed at the massive complex.

However, Oscar Paschke, the architect for the project, said this morning the action would not affect completion of the roof.

"This is the first time I heard they (Allied Roofers) had a lien on the building," he said. "But it should have no effect on construction. Fishman is in the process of dissol-

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Adult School Program Set in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR—The fall term of the adult education program will start on Oct. 1 and continue through Dec. 17 at South Windsor High School.

UConn Faculty Shows Artwork

STORRS—The annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition holds its traditional place in the 1979-80 season for the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art.

The event, now in its 14th year, occupies the museum's main gallery through Oct. 7. It features recent work by 22 of the artists who teach at Storrs and other campuses of the state university.

Richard Thornton, professor and head of the art department, says the annual showing "is a time to present a few of our best works completed in the past year. Colleagues, students and critics have a chance to gauge the creative efforts and evaluate the progress of individuals and of the department."

The artists who will have work on view include asst. prof. John Craig, a new faculty member, photo engravings; prof. Roger Crossgrove, monotypes and photographs; and prof. Gerard Doudera, watercolor on paper and oil on canvas, including "Big Gray Water," the largest work in the show at six feet eight inches by 14 feet eight inches.

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Richard Swibold will show architectural models, while department head Thornton will show Connecticut landscapes painted in acrylic on board.

Other exhibits include paintings by John G. Timmons (Waterbury Branch), photographs; lecturer Peter Waite, drawings; and professor Paul Zelenski, drawings.

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The meeting will be open to the public and refreshments will be served. Members are reminded to bring a picture of the month and dues are payable at this time.

Chamber Orchestra Has Concert Series

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- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) News
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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Sale of an abandoned motor vehicle, a 1974 Nova, will be held at our place of business on Sept. 20th, 1979 at 11 A.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published here in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Muffler.

Regal Muffler

We offer convenience along with a superior product.
368 643-2712
100 Main St. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Call 643-2712 for location

LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on September 10, 1979, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision:

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-6)
Amendments regarding alcoholic liquor permits - Denied amendment heard at public hearing on July 9, 1979 and Adopted amendment heard at public hearing on September 10, 1979, to supercede amendment adopted on May 21, 1979 - Effective October 1, 1979.

GARDEN GROVE, INC. (G-37)
Denied an application for a change of zone from Rural Residence A to Business II at the easterly end of Garden Grove Road.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER (T-33)
Approved a change of zone from Rural Residence and Residence A to Business II and adopted a zoning classification of Business II for the parcel - 410V Oakland Street - Effective Sept. 24, 1979.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER (T-32)
Granted an inland wetland permit - 974 Middle Turnpike West.

INLAND WETLAND REGULATIONS (14)
Adopted amendments - Effective October 1, 1979. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwah, Secretary
202-9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

UPPER HOCKANUM TRUNK SEWER EXTENSION
CONTRACT 77-4C
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Sealed Bids for Upper Hockanum Trunk Sewer Extension, Contract 77-4C, will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Bldg., Manchester, Conn. 06040 until 11:00 a.m. EDT on October 17, 1979, at which place and time said Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes construction of approximately 1,500 lin. ft. of 15-in. and 18-in. sanitary sewers and appurtenant work. Bid Security: Bid bond in the sum of 10 percent of the Bid. Drawings and other Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Bldg., Manchester, Conn. 06040; 825 Depot Street.

Approved by the Board of Finance on September 10, 1979. Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 24.506, 24.508, and 24.510.

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT
Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and any amendments or supplements to that Executive Order. The terms and conditions for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (EXECUTIVE ORDER 11246)
1. The Offeror or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specifications" set forth herein.

2. The goals and timetables for minority and female participation in employment and training must be substantially uniform throughout the length of the contract, and in each trade, and the contractor shall make a good faith effort to employ minorities and women evenly on each of its projects. The transfer of minority or female employees or trainees from Contractor to Contractor or from project to project for the sole purpose of meeting the Contractor's goals shall be a violation of the contract. The Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4. Compliance with the goals will be measured against the total work hours performed.

3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs within 10 working days of award of any construction subcontract in excess of \$10,000 at any tier for construction work under the contract resulting from this solicitation. The notification shall list the name, address and telephone number of the subcontractor; employer identification number; estimated dollar amount of the subcontract; estimated starting and completion dates of the subcontract; and the geographical area in which the contract is to be performed.

4. As used in this Notice, and in the contract resulting from this solicitation, the "covered area" is the Town of Manchester, Hartford County, Connecticut.

The Contractor must comply with EPA's Minority Business Enterprise Policy published in the Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 246, Pages 60220 to 60224 on December 26, 1978. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, should the Owner deem it to be in the public interest to do so.

Robert B. Weiss
General Manager
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

STOCK AND DELIVERY PERSON

Monday thru Friday mornings. Some light custodial work. Good opportunity for one seeking part time hours and supplemental income.

Apply in person only:
Harrison
840 Main Street
Manchester, Ct. 02809

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - \$10 word per day
3 days - \$25 word per day
7 days - \$45 word per day
14 days - \$80 word per day
30 days - \$150 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.50 inch

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Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Growing professional firm... NUCLEAR TRAINERS - 11 Pearl, Hartford, 646-0626.

ADMINISTRATIVE

TRAINERS - 17-25 Will train Call 646-7888.

RADIO / RADAR TRAINERS

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BURGER KING - Needs men

or women to work days, 11 AM to 5 PM or 11 AM to 8 PM or 5 PM to 8 PM or 8 PM to 11 PM.

SECURITY GUARD - Swing shift

11:30 PM to 7:30 AM. Excellent benefits. Call 646-8001.

CLERICAL EXPERIENCE - With typing

and telephone needed for small busy office in Manchester.

LICENSED TELEVISION TECHNICIAN - Good working conditions

and good pay. Fringe benefits. Road and shop experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 646-3400.

MAN WANTED - Full time or part time

General warehouse work. 40 hours per week. 646-9073.

BAWSTERY - Affectionate reliable person

to care for 2 year old in our Manchester home. Monday thru Wednesday, 7:15 to 4:00 p.m. References. 646-4949.

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2 to 5 hours between 9:30 and 12:30 days a week. Call 646-3886 or 647-9673.

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Call Lester, Rotter, Karp & Pieper, P.C. 646-8277.

Business Opportunity

VENDING ROUTE - Nabisco machine with locations available. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-423-2335 Ext. 905.

Private Instructions

RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock saddle work and hunt seat. All levels. 228-8817.

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS - Former faculty New York University High School

Professional Singer/Pianist. 646-5997.

PIANO LESSONS - Given by experienced teacher

ages 5 to adult. \$1.00 per lesson. Call Brettenfeld, 646-8653.

Schools - Classes

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School. 1 to 2 pupils per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-5336 or 647-1129.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale

COLONIAL - OFFERING 8 ROOMS, 1st floor family room with fireplace, generous east bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, walkout basement, \$83,300. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 ROOM COLONIAL - 3 fireplaces, large family room. Very inviting throughout. Call R. Zimmer, 913. Leaf Estate for details. 646-1990, or 647-1129.

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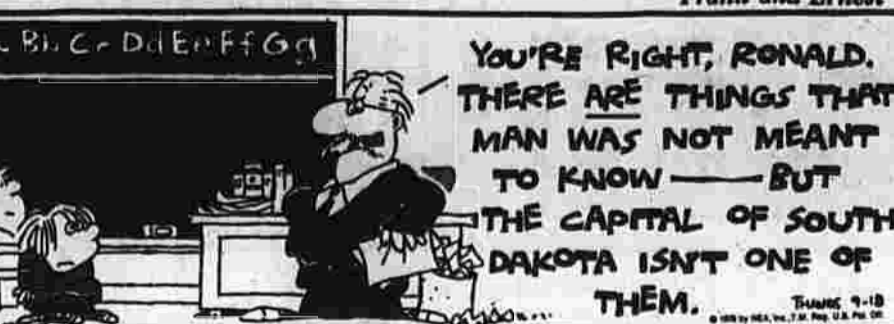
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Frank and Ernest



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Hoary for STEAMED IN STOCKTON, who was tempted to bill his physician \$100 for the two hours he spent cooling his heels in the outer office.

I was plenty annoyed, but I didn't want to change doctors because I had gone to him for a year and a half. He had an excellent staff and was a conscientious doctor. I was a new patient when he had time. He referred them to a colleague.

Florida, it's another story. My husband had a 2 p.m. appointment. At 3 p.m. he was still waiting. He approached the nurse and asked, "Do I have to wait until the doctor sees all these other people? There were about 10 people waiting!"

The nurse replied, "YOU CERTAINLY DO." With that, my husband walked out!

DEAR ABBY: I gave my doctor a taste of his own medicine a few years back. He used to keep me waiting for hours before I could get in to see him.

I was given an appointment with a doctor, dental or beauty operator. I am never kept waiting.

IT never fails.

DEAR ABBY: I worked for a doctor for six years. When he had two examining rooms, two appointments were booked for the same time. When he added two more examining rooms, four appointments were booked for the same time.

In my association with other doctors' receptionists, I learned that they all worked on the same principle: the number of appointments booked for a given time depended on the number of examining rooms the doctor had available.

I have suffered this fate as a patient. I suppose there are exceptions if you are lucky enough to find a doctor who is more interested in his patients than in their money.

Don't use my name. I may have to go back to work with him.

NO SIG IN A.J.

DEAR ABBY: I have a system I use to beat the "waiting game." I always ask for the first appointment of the day when I want an appointment with a doctor, dentist or beauty operator. I am never kept waiting.

IT never fails.

DEAR ABBY: I need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters. Get Abby's book: "How to Write Letters on All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped 10 cent envelope addressed to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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DEAR ABBY: I need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters. Get Abby's book: "How to Write Letters on All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped 10 cent envelope addressed to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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