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Hotel Blaze

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A fire swept a Vienna hotel before dawn today, killing 27 people and critically injuring 10 others. Four American tourists were reported missing.

Officials said 32 Americans from the Bath, Maine, area were staying at the Hotel am Augarten, and police said four of them could not be accounted for.

Police and firemen counted 27 dead and said 10 were hospitalized in critical condition, some suffering smoke inhalation.

Gold Surges

LONDON (UPI) — Gold surged on European bullion markets today to open at a new record high for London and Zurich, reaching near the \$400 an ounce mark reached briefly in New York and Hong Kong this week.

The dollar edged above its 10-month lows on most European money markets, but dealers said demand for the U.S. currency still was weak.

At the morning fixing in London gold dropped back 50 cents \$397.00 an ounce.

Gold opened in London at a new high for that market of \$397.50 an ounce, up from \$395.50 at Thursday's close. In Zurich gold peaked at a new high for that market of \$397.00, \$1.50 above Thursday's close of \$395.50.

Special Mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I celebrates a special anniversary mass today for his predecessor, John Paul I, who died of a heart attack Sept. 26, 1978, just 34 days after his election to the throne of Peter.

Less than 24 hours after celebrating the mass, the John Paul II will fly to Dublin on the first leg of a 9,000-mile journey to nine cities, three in Ireland and six in the United States.

Will Negotiate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In a taped interview aired on Israel television, Israeli Foreign Minister Dayan said Israel would negotiate with the PLO if it ceases being a military organization and becomes "a political movement," a development he said would be "revolutionary." Specifically, he said, the PLO must "be ready in principle that the 1 million Palestinian refugees living in Jordan since the 1948 Middle East war regard Jordan as their permanent place of residence."

However, at the U.N. Thursday, he gave a clear, "no" to diplomatic efforts to bring his government and the PLO together at the negotiating table.

'Cattle Show'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, begins today and the 10 men entered in their important beauty contest — some call it a "cattle show" — are running for the GOP presidential nomination. Ronald Reagan is the acknowledged front-runner and goes on stage last, at Saturday's concluding luncheon.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally has the next best spot at today's luncheon, with Sen. Howard Baker and George Bush appearing tonight. The only candidate not represented is Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who announced too late to get on the program.

Case Closed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Donald McCullum dismissed charges in the second trial of a murder case against Black Panther leader Huey Newton Thursday "in the furtherance of justice," after the state abandoned a five-year effort to send him to prison.

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This is Autumn?

South Texas has enjoyed for the past week, and will enjoy for the next several days, pleasant weather. So nice that instead of watering the lawn six-year-old Stephanie Wilson waters herself. (UPI photo)

Court Stays Cut In MMH Budget

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Edward M. Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, announced Friday that the hospital has been granted a stay of the order by the state's Commission on Hospitals and Health Care which reduced the hospital's proposed \$22.2 million 1980 budget by \$798,000.

The hospital filed suit Monday in Superior Court requesting the court issue the stay to allow the proposed budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, to go into effect.

The hospital must place into an escrow account 20 percent of the difference between the proposed budget and the commission's budget.

"This seems to be a reasonable resolution for a short interim," Peter Gillies of the Attorney General's office said Friday.

Gillies will be one of the commission's representatives in the court dispute.

Gillies said the court's decision was normal procedure and what he expected until both sides could present evidence to justify their positions.

"I'm very gratified that our request for a stay of the commission's directive to reduce our budget has been granted," said Kenney. "It will enable Manchester Memorial Hospital to begin the fiscal year with all of our necessary and appropriate services intact, and will allow us to adequately meet the needs of our community for the coming year," he said.

The commission order the cut after finding the hospital took in and spent

more than its budget allowed. Kenney had said that the hospital "submitted voluminous testimony to the commission that made it clear the (\$1 million) overage in revenues was offset by almost exactly the same amount in increased expenditures."

George J. Roy, the hospital's chief financial officer, has indicated that Manchester Memorial will experience approximately 4,000 more patient days than originally projected in the 1979 budget.

Additional expenditures, said Kenney, were made necessary by the severity of the illnesses now being regularly and successfully treated at the hospital.

The suit is the second action the hospital has taken over commission proceedings. On Sept. 18 the hospital filed a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission

charging the commission with illegal practices.

Paul Knag, the hospital's counsel, filed both the FOI complaint and the suit. He the commission held closed executive sessions to discuss the budget in violation of the state Freedom of Information law.

He said the commission made their budget determinations based upon "arbitrary, capricious, and clearly erroneous formulae."

The formula assumes that half a hospital's costs are fixed and half are variable, allowing a hospital to increase revenues only at a rate of 50 cents to each dollar taken in that was not anticipated in the previous year's revenue.

Kenney has said the hospital expenses do not increase according to a 50-50 split. He said variable expenses comprise about 80 percent of the total.

Mild Winter Due

By United Press International
Since it was founded in 1766, the Old Farmer's Almanac has provided its readers with its own amusing version of the weather, and this year it predicts, cautiously, the East will have a mild winter.

Abe Weatherwise, the venerable and folksy prognosticator of the almanac, says the East will get off easy for the first time in three years. But those living west of the Mississippi can expect to shiver through January and February.

The 188th edition of the Dublin, New Hampshire-based almanac —

oldest continuously published periodical in America — was released Thursday. In its 176 pages Weatherwise amuses his readers with rhyming, long range weather forecasts.

"Don't get lazy — it'll snow like crazy," Weatherwise warns about the month of March. "Keep hugging your snuggles. Shovel on the double."

Since it was founded by Robert B. Thomas, the almanac has provided its readers with an annual cornucopia of facts — some useful and others just plain fun.

Medicaid Loss Would Close Workshop

MANCHESTER — Lewis Stein, director of the Sheltered Workshop, said Thursday, should the state decide that workshops cannot be funded through the Medicaid program, the workshop "will be unable to survive if funds are cut off immediately without alternative funding."

Stein said he was unaware, until Thursday, that the state is considering cutting off \$3 million to \$4 million in Medicaid funds to training centers and workshops because federal officials have indicated the services offered by them may not be covered by Medicaid regulations as medical costs.

Stephen H. Press, medical care director for the state Department of Income Maintenance, said Wednesday the cutback was under

discussion and that the Medicaid funded programs at state nursing homes have been told not to accept any new patients.

Thomas Nerney, executive director of the Connecticut Association For Retarded Citizens Inc. said Friday that he has presented a letter Thursday to Edward W. Maher, commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, asking the department to rescind its action to prevent patient admittance to nursing homes for those individuals covered under Medicaid.

"Those patients are only a small number that attend workshops but its significant. It's ironic that the state agrees most physically handicapped people do not belong in nursing homes but they fund them under Title 19 and do not want to fund them for

the facility they need, the workshops," he said.

"They are punishing the handicapped that don't belong in nursing homes," said Nerney who said he realizes they can't be "thrown out into the street" and alternative living accommodations are needed.

Nerney outlines four areas of concern in his letter. First, said Nerney Friday, "the state did not give us any notice," secondly, Nerney said, "the Federal government is not withholding money, why is the state?" The third consideration, he said, was the fact handicapped individuals in nursing homes don't need to be there, but do need workshops and lastly, he said, "The state encourage the workshops. This decision is irrational," he said.

On Sept. 21, Nerney and the

department's assistant executive director, Peg Dignotti, sent a bulletin to Stein informing him that CARC had met with HEW Medicaid officials in Boston on Sept. 20.

"The Feds don't understand how people in skilled nursing facilities — supposedly seriously ill people are capable of working in workshops. The information and legal research provided by CARC to HEW supporting this use of Title 19 funds will be reviewed by the Feds," stated the bulletin.

Stein said he knew there was a problem with "double funding" whereby some nursing home patients were receiving Title 19 funds in both areas.

"Yes, that's a problem that needs straightening out," said Stein who said that condition does not exist at

the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. "Here, all our people live in Manchester and in homes."

Stein was in disbelief, he said, that the state would want to carry it further and take away Title 19 funding for Workshops even for those outside nursing facilities.

"There is a state statute that says we're entitled to be funded," said Stein referring to the Title 19 statute which includes rehabilitation and other services in its guidelines for funding.

Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, said Thursday, "to deprive the workshop is a grave mistake. In the long run it will cost the taxpayers because more individuals will have to be institutionalized."

Peter Reilly Just Wants to Forget

By MARK A. DUPUIS

FALLS VILLAGE (UPI) — Peter Reilly still spends weekends with the family that took him in at the height of his troubles — but like the town that joined his cause, he apparently wants to forget what happened six years ago today.

Connecticut's northwest Berkshires are getting their first kiss of autumn's color, just as they were six years ago when Reilly returned home to the tiny white house in the shadow of those hills where he lived with his mother, Barbara Gibbons.

He found her lying in a pool of blood, repeatedly stabbed, her legs broken. The gory sight marked the beginning of what has become known as the Peter Reilly case — a teenager's five-year bout with justice that developed into one of the most complex strings of legal proceedings in Connecticut history.

It ended for Reilly on Oct. 12, 1977, when Litchfield County State's Attorney Dennis Santore rejected the findings of a second state police probe and said he would not prosecute Reilly again for the death of his mother.

The 24-year-old Reilly now works as an ambulance attendant. He is reluctant to discuss the case, apparently wanting to forget his conviction, acquittal and a subsequent

grand jury investigation.

Special Assistant State's Attorney Paul J. McQuillan said at the conclusion of an investigation this week that there was insufficient evidence to seek murder indictments against two other men seen fleeing the scene of the crime.

And though Reilly isn't seen much around Falls Village any more, he returns on weekends to the nearby East Canaan home where he lives with Mickey and Marion Madow — the couple who welcomed him to their family after he was freed on bail on Feb. 21, 1974.

"He works in Torrington but he comes home on weekends," Madow said this week. "He comes in and out of the house here like my own son."

Madow said Reilly "has done very well," and that the case is no longer a topic of conversation in the house.

"I'll tell you the truth," Madow said, "I haven't been thinking about this. I'd like to see it brought to a close with everything in its proper standing."

The residents of Falls Village and neighboring North Canaan, the people who three days after the slaying launched a citizens' effort to help clear Reilly in the crime, also apparently would like to forget about it.

Falls Village — the town's formal name is Canaan but it's better known



Peter Reilly

by its village center — is a quiet, rural town of 33 square miles crisscrossed by bumpy state highways cutting through fields of yellow and purple wildflowers.

"Well, I haven't heard much about it," says Larry McCabe, a selectman who has lived in the town of 1,100 for 30 years. "It takes something like this release of this special investigator's report."

"That may arouse a little interest," he said, "but I couldn't even say that."

Other residents are reluctant to discuss the case, leaving it to authorities who admit finding Miss Gibbons' killer will be difficult, if not impossible, because of the publicity the case has drawn.

Little has been left unsaid or unwritten about the time sequence involved, the evidence and Peter Reilly.

The case was the topic of a CBS-TV movie and two books which centered on the state police handling of the case and Reilly's trial which ended with the manslaughter conviction.

The one-man grand jury which reviewed the case concluded state police had not violated Reilly's rights, but criticized troopers for pursuing their investigation by singling out the teenager as the prime suspect and then eliminating

other suspects.

Some close followers of the case credited it for the resignation of former State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard and low morale in the department.

But the people of Falls Village and North Canaan do not talk about the case or its ramifications and seem edgy when others come to town asking about it.

And the curiosity seekers still do come.

An attendant at the gas station "mini-mart" that has gone up across the street from the Gibbons house says one woman from Canada recently stopped to ask if the small white house was the one depicted in the television movie.

The Canadian visitor was one of many who recognize the house and stop to look, but usually don't go closer.

When CBS telecast the film for a second time earlier this year, the switchboard at the state police barracks in North Canaan — which handled the initial investigation — was jammed with calls from around the country.

The people asked about the same thing Falls Village and North Canaan asked about six years ago — Peter Reilly, not Barbara Gibbons.

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST/7:30 P.M. During Friday night showers and rain is expected along the Atlantic coast from Virginia up to Massachusetts. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general.

Connecticut Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today. Highs 70 to 75 or around 23 C. Cloudy with rain beginning early tonight. Lows in the 50s. Saturday rain ending in the morning with partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today 80 percent tonight decreasing to 50 percent Saturday. Gentle southerly winds today. Light and variable winds tonight becoming gentle westerly on Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure moving east of area today. Low pressure approaching from southwest. Winds southeasterly to 15 mph in the afternoon. Variable winds to 10 knots Saturday. Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain towards evening. Periods of rain likely tonight and Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles lowering to 1 to 1.5 miles or less in rain and fog tonight and Saturday. Wave heights to 1.2 feet through tonight decreasing Saturday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. High temperatures in the low to mid 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s. Vermont: A chance of showers each day with near normal temperatures. Highs in the low to mid 70s and overnight lows in the 50s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs mostly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

National Forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, Forecast, and Temperature. Lists major cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc., with their respective weather conditions and temperature ranges.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1979 with 94 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. 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 Libra. American entertainer Ed Sullivan was born Sept. 28, 1902. On this date in history: In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke. A grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series games with the Cincinnati Reds. In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon. In 1954, Robert Greenlee Jr., was kidnapped. The 6-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., automobile dealer was found dead and the kidnappers eventually were executed. In 1976, Lebanese Christian and Syrian troops opened a major offensive against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon. In 1978, Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack at the age of 65 after a reign of only 33 days. A thought for the day: England novelist William Makepeace Thackeray said, "Next to the very young, I suppose the very old are the most selfish."

Peopletalk

Starr May Enter Game of Politics

Green Bay Packer Coach Bart Starr may find himself drafted into another sort of game, Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus thinks he might make a pretty good candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Gaylord Nelson. Asked at a Madison, Wis., news conference to assess Starr's qualifications as a politician, Dreyfus said, "One of the key things in politics I've learned is that if you swim with the sharks, don't bleed. And it would appear to me at least in the field of athletic management, Mr. Starr has learned not to bleed." But could he beat Nelson? Said Dreyfus, "I don't know. I am more concerned about the Chicago Bears at this point."

Wishes Granted

Staid Lord & Taylor's on New York's Fifth Avenue was in disarray Thursday, with clerks and genteel lady shoppers acting like school girls. As a bewildered maintenance man put it, "What's going on?" The thought the president came through or something. Not the president. Somebody sexier by far. Cary Grant, the 75-year-old eternal heartthrob — now with Fabergé — was on hand to push a new \$300-ounce perfume. "I don't do this much any more. I hope I'm doing all right." He was. Said clerk Paula Wagner, "My department is back there in limbo."

The New Model

Eton John opened Wednesday at Los Angeles Amphitheater, but fans had to look — and listen — twice to recognize him. The flamboyant rocker — just back from the Soviet Union — had a new look. One of his old trademarks, gone was the ever-present hat. He had a brand new hairdo and a new look. He did the first half of his gig with no accompaniment but piano, adding only a percussionist Ray Cooper for the second half. But the fans don't mind. His 10-day concert is a sell-out.

On the Wall

Sally Miller Perdue is a bit more than just a jagger. "Famili" might be a better term. The former Miss Arkansas — one of 10 Miss America finalists in 1958 — loves to run, and she's had her eye on the Great Wall of China for years. Now she may get her wish. A state official in Little Rock, Ark., says it's in the works. She's applied for permission to run the wall — all 1,500 miles of it.

Glimpses

Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of the late President Harry Truman, has replaced Virginia Knauer as spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America ... Hope Lange, Chris Sarandon, Colin Blakely and Keith Michell are on location in Tunisia costarring in a new CBS-TV production "The Day Christ Died" ... Cloris Leachman and Harvey Keitel will be in Mexico next month to costar in "Herbie Goes Bananas" ... Walt Disney Production's fourth "Love Bug" comedy ... Elizabeth Taylor will headline the second annual benefit for New York's Floating Hospital at an Oct. 29 "Le Bal Masque" at Roseland.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 271. Massachusetts: 6383. New Hampshire: 6351. Rhode Island: 1110. Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 21, 979, 966033. The lucky color was blue. Maine: 02, 05, 15, 16, 17, 26, 27, 28.

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Carter Has New Vacancy: Secretary of Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has a much clearer picture of what the federal government is doing in education and who is in charge of these activities. The bill removes federal education-related programs from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies, and renames HEW the Department of Health and Human Services. The new department will have a budget of about \$14 billion and 18,000 employees, transferred from existing programs. The bill now goes to Carter to be signed into law. In addition to the president's strong support, the new department was backed by the National Education Association in a lobbying battle that pitted it against the American Federation of Teachers. "There will be less red tape and better service," said Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y. The bill contains a strong prohibition against interference in state and local education matters. But opponents said the new agency nevertheless will wield great power through its control of grants and other financing and the rules and regulations that accompany the money. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., rose in the final moments of debate Thursday that not all departments have been able to meet their budgets without eliminating any existing jobs. The governor said that not all departments have been able to meet their budgets without eliminating any existing jobs. The governor said that not all departments have been able to meet their budgets without eliminating any existing jobs.

Speeding Cases To Rise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's top traffic cop is predicting a 70 to 80 percent increase in traffic cases in courts under the state's strict speeding law which takes effect Monday. State police Capt. George Moore, commander of special operations including traffic, said Thursday that the new law could produce 70,000 to 80,000 new traffic court cases within a year. The new speeding law passed by the 1979 Legislature forces motorists going faster than 55 mph to go to court and provides for fines of up to \$100. Under the old law in effect until Monday, drivers clocked at less than 70 mph on major highways were charged only with violation of the state's Traffic Commission regulations. That offense required no court appearance and limited fines. Moore said his figure are based on the new state police campaign to crack down on speeders, noting that 10,000 arrests were made between Aug. 2 and Sept. 18. While motorists may dread the thought of trudging to court for a speeding ticket, state judicial officials could be faced with overcrowded court dockets. Maurice J. Spozzo, the assistant court administrator, and Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said it's too early to tell what impact the speeding law will have on court business. Both said they'll keep a close watch after Oct. 1. But John Bailey, the Hartford-New Britain Superior Court state's attorney, said he was worried the strict speeding law would jam the busiest courts with new cases.

'Only Crisis Is Carter's'

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Shirley Temple Black, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says the only crisis in America is President Carter's own "crisis of self-confidence." Mrs. Black also referred to reports of a cabinet reshuffle in Cuba during a Thursday night speech and said she had a "persistent nightmare that Jimmy Carter's political survival might include a war." Mrs. Black said, referring to reports of Soviet training troops being stationed in Cuba. "This is a time for deft and unseen diplomacy, not fancy headlines," said the long-time Republican and former U.S. Ambassador to Ghana. "The Carter administration should refrain from commenting on events or over-reacting 'until we have all the facts in hand.'"

Area Police Report

Vernon Harold Fitzgerald, 45, of 264 Phoenix St., Vernon, was charged Thursday with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief in connection with the investigation of an incident in the parking lot of Shopping Bag Supermarket, Rockville. Nicholas Christopher of Entfield complained to the police that Fitzgerald broke a window in his truck and then struck him. Fitzgerald was released on his own recognizance to await trial in Rockville Oct. 5. Police are investigating the reported theft of some 11,000 pounds of aluminum from the premises of the An Coil Corp. on 60 E. Main St., Rockville. Police said the estimated value of the aluminum is \$5,400. The material was considered to be scrap material, police said. South Windsor Nicholas Bellio, 27 of 23 Pinney St., Ellington, was arrested this morning on a warrant and Bruce Senatro, 19, of 39 Allison Drive, South Windsor, was arrested Thursday night on a warrant, both charged with stealing fire arms and conspiracy. Both were to be presented in court in East Hartford, today.

Board Favors Roof Funding

HEBRON — The Board of Finance Wednesday night voted unanimously to recommend that \$55,000 be appropriated for a new roof at the Gilead Hill School. Joseph Pelletier, chairman of the Board of Education, asked the finance group to consider the matter and he was asked several questions concerning the cost of the project as well as the expected life of the proposed new roof. The matter must now go to a town meeting for action on a request to appropriate the \$55,000 from the capital and non-recurring expenditures account, before the board can proceed with putting the project to bid. Pelletier told the finance board that the school board had made an attempt to procure state assistance for the roof project but the request was rejected by the state Department of Education.

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Budget Cut Won't Mean Job Layoffs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso maintains she'll try to get Connecticut state agencies to reduce their budgets without eliminating any existing jobs. The governor said at a news conference Thursday that not all departments have been able to meet their budgets without eliminating any existing jobs. The governor said that not all departments have been able to meet their budgets without eliminating any existing jobs. The governor said that not all departments have been able to meet their budgets without eliminating any existing jobs.

Lawyers Claim Bias If Home Rates Rise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Increasing rates for private nursing home patients would lead to even more discrimination against those supported by Medicaid, claim representatives of Connecticut Legal Services. The Legal Aid attorneys are battling proposed rules under which the state Department of Income Maintenance would allow nursing homes to raise rates for private patients by a certain percentage higher than Medicaid reimbursements. Carolyn Kone, a lawyer representing the elderly in affluent Fairfield County, said at a hearing called Thursday by Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward Maher that "enormous discrimination" already exists in nursing homes where Medicaid rates are cheaper than what private-paying patients are charged. She said that situation can be found in Fairfield and other New Haven Counties, where the average discrepancy between private care costs and Medicaid rates is 7 percent. Although discrimination against Medicaid recipients in nursing homes is illegal, she said the only recourse the state had was to shut the home down, which is reluctant to do because of a bed shortage. Under those regulations, the Department of Income Maintenance would be taking over rate-setting duties that now are the responsibility of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Income Maintenance, unlike the commission, will not consider the quality of care in granting rate increases. The Legal Aid representatives said leaving the quality of care only to enforcement of Department of Public Health Services' codes will lead to more patient abuse. But Louis Halpryn, executive vice president of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities Inc., said there was no definition of "quality of care" so it was impossible to set standards. He said the only way care can be measured is in the number of staff in proportion to patients; the variety of health services offered and the credentials of nursing home personnel. It is obvious that the care being rendered to patients in quantity, scope and staff preparation is a function of available funding and not the "reverse," said Halpryn, whose group is supporting the new regulations.

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Dental Hints

BY JACK A. BYES, D.M.D. Do indicated teeth cause arthritis, bursitis, etc. Many dentists and orthodontists have been told that teeth in the past — some still do — had level roots for orthodontic purposes. It is important to know that teeth with level roots do not cause arthritis, bursitis, etc. The level root teeth were removed, patients would not have had multiple extraction procedures. The level root teeth were removed, patients would not have had multiple extraction procedures. The level root teeth were removed, patients would not have had multiple extraction procedures.

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Prosecutors Are Silent On New Britain Arrests

HARTFORD (UPI) — State prosecutors have declined comment on whether arrests would be made based on the final report of a one-man grand jury probe into alleged municipal corruption in New Britain. Authorities Thursday announced that retired state Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard Alcorn had completed his 17-month grand jury investigation, which had led to the arrests of eight prominent New Britain officials. Alcorn filed his fifth and final report on the alleged sale of municipal promotions and misuse of city property in the central Connecticut city of 78,000 on Wednesday. The final report was ordered sealed when received as the four earlier reports had been. Officials declined to comment if the 10-page report would result in additional arrests. Special state prosecutor Glenn E. Coe said Thursday he had read the fifth report, but could not say if any more arrests were upcoming. "We can't even comment on that kind of information until any arrests have been made," he said. Alcorn, asked if the last report might lead to further arrests, responded, "That's totally up to the state attorney's office. Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan said he read the fifth report, but could not say if any more arrests were upcoming. "It was entitled final report," he released him from any further duties in connection with the New Britain investigation," he said. Brennan is acting as trial judge for five New Britain officials arrested in early August after Alcorn issued a fourth interim report. Brennan has pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit bribery and perjury. The five were: Fire Chief Raymond A. Galati, Police Chief Thomas J. Ormsby, Police Det. Capt. Edward J. Kilduff Jr., Police Det. Sgt. George F. Sabadi and former Civil Service Commission Chairman Frederick P. Haddad. Haddad, who retired from his post a day after his arrest, originally pleaded innocent to three counts of conspiracy to commit bribery and one count of perjury. But last week, he changed the plea and admitted to helping sell city jobs and promotions in exchange for payoffs. Galati faces the most charges — 13 — ranging from bribery, forgery and attempted first-degree larceny in exchange for payoffs. Alcorn said the conclusion of the New Britain investigation would not be until sometime next month. But while the state has indicated it will prosecute the case, Galati's attorney, Edward T. Lynch Jr., has told the judge he wants to introduce several motions. Alcorn said the conclusion of the New Britain investigation would not be until sometime next month. But while the state has indicated it will prosecute the case, Galati's attorney, Edward T. Lynch Jr., has told the judge he wants to introduce several motions. Alcorn said the conclusion of the New Britain investigation would not be until sometime next month. But while the state has indicated it will prosecute the case, Galati's attorney, Edward T. Lynch Jr., has told the judge he wants to introduce several motions.

Yom Kippur Coming

MANCHESTER — Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed by Jews throughout the world this year beginning Sunday evening. On this day culminating the High Holy Day Season, the observant Jew devotes himself to prayer and soul-searching. During the 25-hour period no physical pleasures are enjoyed, including eating and drinking. The morning service will begin at 8 a.m. The Memorial Service will take place at 7:15 p.m. The service will conclude at approximately 7:30 p.m.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

More Bad News on U.S.S.R. in Cuba

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - A Russian brigade with armored equipment was engaged in maneuvers last month near Havana.



From classified intelligence reports, here's random on some of the other unpleasant Soviet operations in Cuba:
• There is evidence, according to the Defense Intelligence Agency, that the Russians have established an independent fighter unit in Cuba.

but also spreads communist revolution in the Western hemisphere. The KGB and DGI are collaborating, for example, to undermine democracy in Puerto Rico.

to the West African littoral represent an increased willingness to direct military forces into areas far removed from the Soviet mainland.

Sound Off
Q. I have been an independent oil producer since 1962. Ninety-five percent of the oil discovered in the United States is not discovered by the major oil companies.

Thoughts
The desire not to get involved has been decreed with great spirit by great voices, but it continues to infect even those of us who resist it.

Letters
United Way Campaign Won't Get a Red Cent
To the editor: Very shortly the United Way will be out in full force begging for money so they can go over the top in their goal.

Four To Get Chamber Awards

VERNON - Four men, who have been very active in Chamber of Commerce affairs over the past several years, will be recipients of the "Rocky Awards" to be presented at the annual fall dinner of the chamber on Oct. 18.

Roosevelt Mills, was a pioneer in the development of the Cooperative Work Experience Program and has consistently supported the program ever since.

with the project every since. Hurd, a local architect and head of the Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, as well as being a member of the Town Council and the Vernon Historical Society, has been a sparkplug in the chamber's Rockville Economic Development Committee.

Essay Contest Slated

MANCHESTER - On Dec. 21, 1979, the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution proclaiming 1979 the International Year of the Child.

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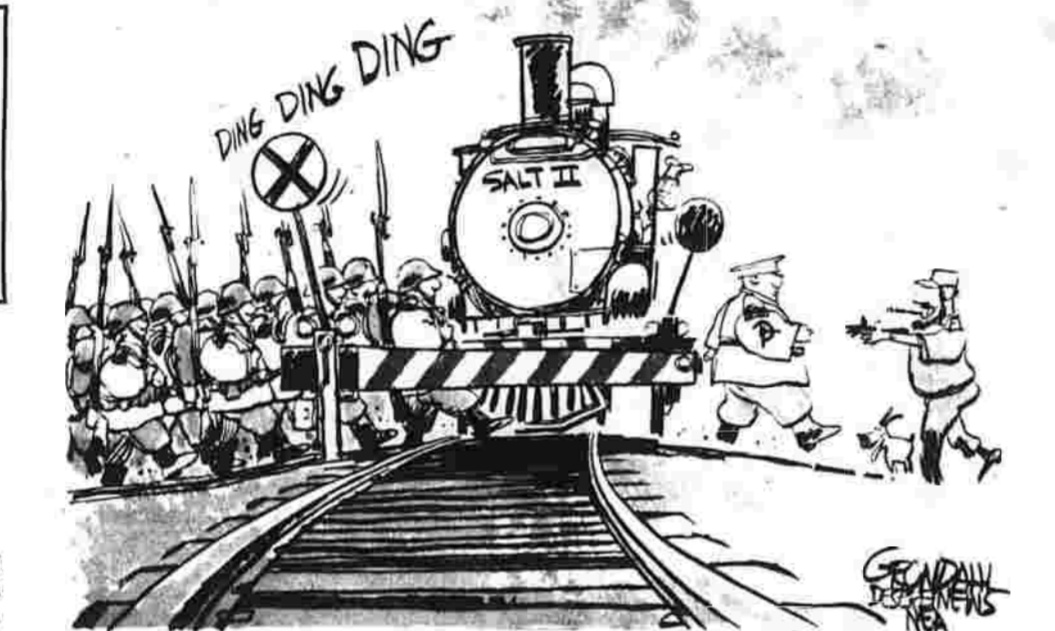
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Jimmy Carter Packing Bags?

To the editor: Well, I guess they got Jimmy Carter packing his bags at the White House. Strange how these little speeches by Ford managed to get front page headlines 10 feet tall, and just in time for the primary hogwash.

Convalescent Center Has Excellent Staff

To the editor: Those of us who work at the Meadows Convalescent Center work hard to provide good care and treatment for our patients. We sincerely believe we have excellent nurses, aides, and other staff.

The Lighter Side

Striking While the Alternative Is Still Hot

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new political phenomenon has appeared on the American scene. All over the country, we are seeing the formation of groups seeking a Democratic alternative.

In Washington A Small Print Problem?

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS
Republican presidential aspirants began to gain momentum from early 1980 tests in Iowa and New Hampshire could face a "small print" problem if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy goes forward with his challenge to President Carter.

No-Name Bush
Despite a superb campaign staff and support from many GOP pros, Bush continues to suffer severe name recognition problems that have kept him down near the bottom of the pack in opinion-poll rankings of Republican presidential hopefuls.

Doves and Hawks
President Carter, who has been taking it on the chin lately from hawkish critics who claim he isn't spending enough on defense, now has trouble from doves who say he has spent too much.

Quotes
"The average age of the passengers was at least 60." - Charles Trowbridge, an attorney, explaining why his clients are young Denver bachelors - are using a travel agency that handles them.

Five Point Club
MANCHESTER - The Five Point Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Ledoux Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Career Choices
MANCHESTER - The Women's Center of Manchester Community College will sponsor a presentation next Monday entitled "Career Choice and How to Make It."

Schools Close
VERNON - St. Joseph's School and St. Bernard's School, both in Rockville, will be closed Monday in order to celebrate the arrival of Pope John Paul II in Boston.

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without delay is go into court and have his name legally changed to Edmund Alternative.

the polls offered a choice between Carter and Alternative, I'll warrant there would be a strong swing to the latter. Brown should exploit that potential.

Secondly, by changing his name to Edmund Alternative, Brown quite likely would prevent Kennedy from pre-empting the alternative movement.

I mean, an organization that has publicly professed its desire for a lower case alternative could hardly turn its back on an upper case one. To do so would create an impression of fickleness or perfidy, Kennedy, I feel sure, would dissociate himself from any group held in such repute.

In short, the alternative handwagon is rolling. Now is Brown's chance to climb aboard. If he waits too long, he may find that President Jimmy Alternative has gotten there first.

Moderate support
Howard H. Baker Jr., who remains Bush's chief competitor for the support of GOP moderates, has picked up the endorsements of three prominent New England Republicans - all of whom happen to be his colleagues in the Senate, where Baker is GOP leader.

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X-Country Team Places Second

This fall, have you all noticed a group of seemingly half-crazed, half-naked youths running through the streets of Manchester, ignoring traffic rules and challenging cars? Believe it or not, the boys cross-country team that you witnessed has been one of the more successful athletic teams at the high school in the past several years. Over the course of three years, we've won the CCLL title once and have been first or second in the state Class II every time.

The team has become adept at overcoming adversity in the form of injuries, which are so commonplace in running, and adversity in the form of foul weather and nasty dogs. Last Saturday, at the Westlake Invitational in Peabody, N.Y., the squad faced more obstacles than ever before but managed to overcome them on the way to a second place finish in the Varsity IV race.

Our trip to the race began badly, as we were late pulling out of the high school last Friday. It rained heavily for the entire two hour trip to Peabody, and when we arrived at the motel we were anxious to stretch our legs. Change, and run several miles in preparation for the meet the next day. However, our luck seemed to shift from bad to worse. The motel had no reservations for the night of Sept. 14, the previous Friday. We found ourselves without rooms for fifteen people, with impending



Members of the MHS Girls' Swim Team in action against Windsor Locks on Monday. The Mermaids won their contest, 98-69. Their next meet will be today against Penney High School at Penney at 3:30 p.m.

darkness, in the rain on the outskirts of Peabody, N.Y. We thought that things couldn't get worse, but they did.

Following the haphazard instructions of the motel clerk who had fouled up our reservations, the team set out for a motel across the Hudson River. After driving through the mountain roads surrounding the river valley we came across a motel, nestled on the side of a hill, with a combination bar and grill along side it. Our coach was getting nervous, and he decided to try to obtain rooms there. It wasn't hard getting any, considering the absence of any other vehicles in the parking lot. It was then we wondered what we were getting ourselves into. The motel turned out to be a real fleabag, with leaky ceilings, walls with holes, and doors that wouldn't close. My room provided a scenic view of the Hudson, and I was able to watch barges and garbage scows float downstream with their loads toward the Atlantic.

After we had settled into our rooms, a team consensus that we walk the next day's course when we reached, to assure us that we would be familiar with the course. When we reached the course, the rain had become so heavy that it seemed Noah would have had a tough time in it. The course was on the narrow dirt trails of a state park, and a day of steady rain had turned them into a quagmire.

We attempted to jog through the course, but as darkness fell with the rain it became a case of the blind leading the blind. We soon gave up running out of consideration for our legs, which were taking a pounding, and beat a retreat back to the "safety" of our motel.

Once back at our accommodations, we showered and decided to seek our supper in town. The only place not already inhabited by feisty street gangs was a Greek pizza place, where we proceeded to stuff our faces with greasy food until about 9:30 p.m. This proved to be a big mistake. The combination of pizza, a restless night's sleep (with complaints of bats and strange noises), and egg McMuffins led to an abundance of upset stomachs before the race.

When we arrived at the course, we found that all our efforts the night before had been in vain. Officials of the meet had deemed the course "too dangerous," taking into account the year before, several participants had broken their legs. The course was changed to a series of three one-mile loops, well suited for a fast runner.

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A Student's Reflection

There is a place... There is a place, a place where beings, led by their adult counterparts, are destined to spend one-quarter of their lives.

They are herded down long dark tunnels, before they file, one by one, into their respective quarters.

Here they are tested of their knowledge; they must listen intently, or suffer the consequences in the end. If they disobey their leader, they will be released and ordered down to the heart of this great mass. Here they will kneel before the authorities and beg forgiveness. The defendant will most likely be assigned extra hours within this too familiar environment.

Programmed by sound, they walk, talk and eat at the ring of a bell. It tells them when to come and when to go. If they don't react to the bell in an instantaneous manner, a punishment is given. At times, this punishment can be withdrawn from the person's record if a reasonable excuse is given to the powers that be.

Each is given a private place to keep his supplies for each earthly day. But even here, beings of every shape and size crowd him, seeking that secret number which will allow entrance.

The day is divided into eight sessions, each one having its own special meaning. One tells of the number of apples and oranges, one tells of the beat of a heart, and one tells of a different tone. All in that one place, a perpetual landmark, day in and day out... and the beings who attend, the students... the students of Manchester High School. — Michael Moses

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Deepsixers Invade Beach

The first Sunday after the start of school, the MHS Deepsixers SCUBA diving club hit the beaches of Point Judith, R.I., marking their most successful dive of the 1979-80 school year.

Deepsixers adviser Gilbert Hunt called a short meeting at the close of school the Friday before the dive. After describing the club's basic set-up to the few elite gathered at the meeting, Hunt commented that due to Storm David, a dive that Sunday was probably not feasible. He said, "Let's try for next Sunday... unless there's somebody here who's so gung-ho that he wants to go this weekend!" First mistake. The eager band of divers would let nothing stop them.

It was decided that a group consisting of Hunt, Deepsixers oldtimer Steve Telgener, and recently certified divers Graham Campbell, John Gibault, and Robert Lenhardt, would set out for the Rhode Island shore at 8 a.m. Sunday from in front of the school. This left Friday night and Saturday for gear to be gathered and packed. By Sunday morning, all was ready, and the two-car convoy was very good. It was a warm, sunny day, and the water was calm. The water temperature had been measured at 85 degrees, about as warm as New England water is likely to get.

Gear was unloaded from the cars, and the divers began the methodical tasks of pre-dive preparation. The dive's plan was then outlined: The "frogmen" would swim out along a rock jetty, and investigate the bottom along that area.

Hunt gave the order to move out, and the group officially began the dive. As they went under the surface, they immediately found themselves shrouded in murky waters, with a visibility of only about 4 feet. Even the surface became blurred once on the bottom.

Along the jagged jetty, many overhangs and small caves were formed in the barnacled rock. In those dank caves, nothing but blackness and creatures of the imagination exist. A great number of starfish clutched the rocks, and a variety of shells cluttered the sandy bottom. Other points of interest; the skeleton of what had once been a seagull, the vertebra of a very large fish, and many small crabs.

The divers swam along the rocks, buffeted by undersea currents. Despite the poor visibility, a bag of weights and lures (but an unfortunate fisherman, no doubt) was recovered on the rocks. Steve Telgener even managed to spear a good-sized fish. Bon appetit, Steve.

After more than an hour under the waves, air supplies began to run low, and the team headed for the surface. Hunt poked around downstairs for a while longer, as the rest inflated their buoyancy vests to keep on the surface, and flipped in to shore. Soon, everyone was on the beach, removing, cleaning and packing away their equipment. Later, as the group sat on Mr. Hunt's all-purpose blanket, eating their (or someone else's) lunch, all agreed that it had been an enjoyable dive.

The Deepsixers hope to do more of the same in the near future. Any certified SCUBA divers at MHS are urged to check the bulletin board in the English office, and to have a chat with Mr. Hunt.

Robert Lenhardt and John Gibault

SA Elections Launch Year

The first student assembly meeting of the year, held last Thursday evening, was well attended and prompted lively student interest in the election of various offices for the coming year.

Linda Carpenter and Will Meier were voted vice presidents. Elected secretary was Joanne Weiss and Treasurer, Hank Vinick.

Students' assembly social interest in the coming year will be Jeff Lombardo, who will be in charge of the coming year's public. SNA membership will be handled by Susan Sheridan, Lee Ann Stauffer and Jeff Lombardo. There were several nationally ranked teams who participated in the four varsity races, and Manchester managed to place second in the varsity IV race, beating out 20 other teams.

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High School Happenings

The class numerals on the bill adjacent to the football field were recently updated to the class of 1980. The present senior class has now left its mark on MHS, at least until 1981. The next problem is finding a catchy class slogan like, "seventy eight is really great" or "seventy nine is might fine." Perhaps "I hope in eighty to graduate."

MHS fall sports are starting off in leaps and bounds, goals and touchdowns, starting blocks and finishing lines. With the season being only three weeks old, all seven sports teams have placed at least once in the winning column. The MHS Girls' Swim Team has a special characteristic to boast about, that no other swim team in their CCLL class could even touch with a ten foot kick board. Their record for the past two years is 23-0. And that my friends is the making of a CCLL champion.

The general consensus of the students that attended last Friday's Pep Rally was that although it was certainly well organized and gave students the chance to meet the teams, it lacked genuine pep. Most people found it hard to gather any school spirit eighth period on a Friday. The customary Friday night Pep Rally/Dance was changed to Friday afternoons because the administration found that the evening event often got out of hand. Perhaps, but people pointed out that the pep percentage of people probably doesn't peak or even

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Drama Club Preparing 'Madwoman'

Once again, Manchester High's own drama club, Sock 'n' Buskin, has started its furious preparations for its fall show. This year has started its furthest S 'n' B year, except that this one is a very special one in its history — its 60th anniversary.

The two line shows promise to help make this year one of the best ever.

S 'n' B's fall production is "The Madwoman of Chailot" by Jean Giraudoux. This play, with its timely story, will be directed by Dr. Lee Hay, with backstage work coordinated by Mr. Verne Barnett. The play opens with the president of a large oil company (his!) discussing the discovery of oil under the city of Paris with a prospector, responsible for this great find. The president hopes to tear down the beautiful city to drill for the oil. Upon learning of his scheme, the poor people of Paris, all you John Travoltas. The next date is planned for October. — Joanne Weiss.

French Club Makes Plans

The French Club held its second meeting on Monday, Sept. 24. During the meeting new officers were elected for the 1979-80 year. The new officers include: president, Julie Ryan; vice-president, Adam Green; secretary/treasurer, Sue Mackiewicz; historian, Karen Campbell; and activities chairpersons, Jennifer Sullivan and Brad Woodhouse.

Plans for the coming year were also discussed. Upcoming activities include a Halloween party and a fund raiser for our annual trip to Canada. If any student is interested in joining but missed the first meetings, it's still not too late. You can see our advisor, Miss Dutelle, in Room 205 before school, or come to the next meeting on Monday, Oct. 15. — Sue Mackiewicz

Guidance Office Notes

The Vocational Office (Room 109A) has applications for the Youth Work Experience Program. Y.W.E.P. provides up to 15 hours per week of paid work experience. Training opportunities are available in a wide range of areas from clerical to teacher aids. It pays to learn while you earn.

On the technical side, "Madwoman" promises to be quite a challenge. The costumes crew will be responsible for creating about 300 different costumes for the cast. Lights will also have a large job, as will the sets crew. Crew workers signs were held yesterday, but people are always welcome in S 'n' B. If you missed signups Thursday, just talk to Dr. Hay in Room 271 or any member of S 'n' B (you can't miss us — we're the crazy ones.)

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That's Entertainment

Drums Sounding In Vermont Hills

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

North of Manchester/Hartford, Interstate 91 goes across other portions of Connecticut, thence into Massachusetts and through Vermont to the Canadian province of Quebec, and while a more famous, more repeated legend — the chronicling of Rip Van Winkle's days — has given southeastern New York state particular distinctiveness, there are Vermonters to this day quietly insisting that the story of Ethan Allen's green Mountain Boys never had a closing chapter.

Vermonters, by tradition, are taciturn. They like to speak with pride of what has gone before. Texas has its own kind of flamboyant heralding of what the Lone Star State means to America. Californians, with yet another lifestyle, can easily burst into song. "I Love You, California!" In their own quieter way, perhaps, Vermonters say that what the Green Mountain Boy of the Colonial era left, in terms of steadfastness, cannot be measured in words or song.

There is legend in Vermont's Green Mountains — legend that insists the drums of the Ethan Allen boys can be heard in the ridges, in the hills. Hold on, they seem to be saying. What is the basic, essential credo of America cannot be completely blemished. Adherence to principles that helped mold the rugged frontier can give purpose to dreams, hope to aspirations.

As one's car zips along Interstate 91 in Vermont, one's thoughts inevitably turn to what's wrong — and what's very right — with 1979 rationale, reasoning in these United States. The car's wheels, as they grip the highway, seem to be singing their own song, and giving these mountains the respect they so richly deserve, the creative ranks in motion pictures, in television and in theatre to pay more than fleeting lip service to respect for what has gone before in America — most especially, a continuing belief in the credo to the Ethan Allen Green Mountain Boys, in General George Washington and the Continental Army, and all those who came after them to defend the essence of America?

Fall in Connecticut Means Lots of Fun

There's no mistaking it, fall has arrived in Connecticut. Suddenly the air is brisk, the sky is bright as the apples are ready, the woods are full of color. Time to rediscover the out-of-doors.

Take a lunch and take a hike through your favorite state forest. Watch for southbound birds and storage-minded squirrels. Smell the pines and think of Indians as you trudge through falling leaves. Take a drive into the hills and marvel at the combinations nature works with reds and yellows. Every part of the state has its own special vistas and sightseeing specialties. Get yourself a map and go exploring.

Discover a new Connecticut attraction this fall. Take your camera and snap the scenic views of the state's most scenic covered bridge at Kent and West Cornwall. Get a shot of the river view that delighted William Gillette so much he built a castle at Hadley overlooking the Connecticut River. (The castle is open to visitors until Columbus Day.) Visit Mystic Seaport and capture the seagoing flavor of sailing ships against the October sky.

Take a ride on the nation's oldest ferry, from Rocky Hill to Glastonbury (Route 3). Two bits for car and driver; an extra nickel for each additional passenger. In continuous operation since 1655, the ferry puts you down in apple country. Drive on into Glastonbury to sample the cider and stock up on Macs at the roadside markets. Check the schedule and take in a country fair, the traditional salute to the farmer's art. The weekend of Oct. 6-7 brings the Lions Fair in Berlin, the Harvest Fair, a longtime favorite, and the wrap-up of the Great Danbury State Fair. Saturday only you can visit the North Haven Grange Fair. The following weekend, Oct. 13-14, there's the Riverton Fair and Saturday only, the Glastonbury Grange Agricultural Fair.

While you're checking schedules, remember that football and soccer, at the local high school or on a college playing field, provide color, excitement, and to some minds, the perfect autumn afternoon.

Reserve a room and spend a weekend at one of Connecticut's country inns. Do as you please for a couple of luxurious days, close to nature, surrounded by comforts, feasting on legendary fare enhanced by the fruits of the harvest.

To help you plan your fall outings, the state has prepared a Vacation Kit, including a guide to points of interest and accommodations, roadmaps, and a fall/winter brochure listing events and activities. Call (toll-free in Connecticut) 1-800-542-7422, or write to: Vacations, Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06106.

Cider Celebration Slated at Seaport

MYSTIC — A Seaport Cider Celebration package is being offered by Mystic Seaport Museum between Oct. 14 and Nov. 21 to groups of 10 or more persons.

Groups will be given a brief orientation talk on maritime museum and then will have free time to explore the recreated 19th-century village area, authentic sailing ships, shipyard, craft and trade shops and formal displays of scrimshaw, figureheads, and marine artifacts.

A complimentary glass of cider and a Harvest Lunch featuring lightly curried chicken can be reserved at the Seaport Inn as a part of the Cider Celebration. The package also includes a visit to nearby Clyde's Cider Mill in Old Mystic and a half-gallon of fresh cider to take home.

To learn more, call 536-9631.

Orange Hall BINGO

Meets in Orange Hall every Saturday Night At 7:30 P.M.



Carol and Joseph Seaton, producers of Community Insight, a program aired over Channel 13 of Cable TV, shoot a program with their son Donald at the Penny Saver in Manchester.

Part-Time TV Producers Need Support of Public

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — From the folks who bring you the Channel 13 "Community Insight" program comes some news concerning good American enterprise.

"If private citizens, or businesses, or fraternal organizations do not start showing some support for Community Insight, then the program is not going to exist," said Carol Seaton, part owner of the Community Broadcasting Company Inc.

Carol, her husband, Joe, and their son Don are the producers of the local interest shows which have been broadcast on Monday and Friday nights from 7-7:30 for the past two months.

Programs have been aired concerning food services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Bloodmobile, the Manchester High Football team and methods to prevent robbery of bicycles among other topics.

"We believe in the medium of cable television. We went into debt to get the equipment to produce these shows because we did not want to say to someone, 'We have this idea, will you finance it?'" We instead wanted to be able to show an ongoing, successful program before we sought outside funding," said Joe Seaton. The owners of this non-profit company said they have not sought out contributions because they do not have the time to research, produce and edit the programs in addition to holding down jobs and having family obligations.

Carol Seaton has three children and a part-time position in a Manchester law firm. She

Photo Exhibit Slated Sunday

HARTFORD — Photograph enthusiasts will have an opportunity to view rare and unusual cameras and photos at the Antique and Collectible Photographic Exhibition and Sale at the Hartford Civic Center, Sunday, Sept. 30.

The annual exhibition and sale, sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England, will open at 10 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m.

A free appraisal service will be available and the public is invited to bring old or unusual cameras, photos, and photographic items for an examination by experts.

The exhibition and sale will feature various types of used and antique cameras, daguerotypes and stereo views. Visitors may buy, sell, trade, or browse. The exhibition will be highlighted by unique displays of early American photography and unusual cameras.

A Daguerreotype by Boston 1826 are among the exhibits Sunday photographers Southworth and Hayes (1840s through 1850s) and a 35mm Ansco Memo 1 (introduced in 1926) are among the exhibits Sunday in an antique photo show at the Hartford Civic Center.

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University Music on 60cm Campus, Rte. 155, Steers, Ct.

the weekend

St. Joseph College Sets Display of 1,000 Prints

WEST HARTFORD - More than 1,000 original prints including works by Daumer, Durer, Goya, Whistler and many others will be displayed Monday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in McGovern Hall on the St. Joseph College campus.

The collection, provided by the Lakeside Studio of Michigan, will also contain wood engravings by Henry Wolf and a number of Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-E School. Flo Hatcher, Keith Hatcher and Robert Cale are Connecticut artists who are represented in the exhibition.

Joseloff Gallery

WEST HARTFORD - The following exhibitions are planned this academic year at the Joseloff Gallery, Hartford Art School, University of Hartford.

Through Sept. 28 - Faculty Exhibition, a mixed media exhibition by members of the art school faculty.
Oct. 3 to 26 - Ann Alberts, etchings, lithographs, photo offset, etc.
Oct. 31 to Nov. 29 - Imitation of Life, a multi-media exhibition of visual art.
Dec. 5 to 19 - Juried Student Exhibition, Jan. 16 to Feb. 6 - History of Audio, 35 artists working in sound.
Feb. 13 to March 5 - California Drawing Exhibition, a survey of drawings from Southern California.
March 12 to April 9 - Painting Exhibition.

April 14 to 30 - M.F.A. Thesis Exhibition.
May 5 to 18 - 1980 Graduating Juniors Exhibition.
Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 243-0393.

Bridgeport Museum

BRIDGEPORT - Arthur D'Arzian, one of America's best known industrial photographers, will exhibit his work at the Museum of Art, Science & Industry from Oct. 5 to Nov. 11. He will show 50 large photographs illustrating the best in industrial photography.

The museum is one mile south of Exit 47 on the Merritt Parkway at 460 Park Ave. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Friday (a free day) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ceremony Set Saturday For Historical District

MANCHESTER - In a special ceremony in front of Cheney Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano will accept a plaque marking the restoration and preservation of the Cheney complex as a national historic landmark district, on behalf of the town.

The plaque will be presented by Gene Peluso representing the Department of the Interior, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will be master of ceremonies for the program which will include selections by the Round Table Singers and Wind Ensemble from Manchester High School, a talk by John Shannahan, director of the Connecticut Historical Commission; Darward Miller, chairman of the Cheney National Historic Commission; and Dr. John Sutherland, director of the Institute of local history at Manchester Community College.

The Manchester Historical Society urges the public to attend to

Artworks Gallery

HARTFORD - The Asylum Hill Artists Cooperative has announced the following schedule of exhibitions for the Artworks Gallery at 94 Allyn St.

Sept. 28 to Oct. 7 - Graduate Student Award Show, "At the Beach," a selection of photographs.
Oct. 4 to 21 - "Hand Formed Paper" by Karen Pomp.
Oct. 25 to Nov. 11 - Annual Members Show, a group show of new works by the 52 members of the cooperative.
Nov. 15 to Dec. 2 - "A Bird's Eye View," colorful folk art, recent paintings by Anne Rosebrooks.

CPTV Gallery 24

HARTFORD - Clifton Greene Jr. of Bristol will have a one-man show of drawings from Oct. 5 to 31 at Connecticut Public Television's Gallery 24, 24 Sammit St.

Greene, arts coordinator for the Artists Collective, is a graduate of the University of Hartford and has exhibited extensively in the region.

Promenade Gallery

HARTFORD - "The Art of New Guinea," an exhibit featuring some of the most striking and varied primitive arts, will hang through Oct. 10 in the Promenade Gallery of Bushnell Memorial Hall.

The gallery is open during all Bushnell performances, with special hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information call Wolfgang Behl at 234-0500.

At Real Art Works

HARTFORD - Real Art Works at 197 Asylum St. will present "Wall Sculptures and Floor Installations," a gallery exhibition by Linda Bengalis, from Oct. 3 to Nov. 5.

A gallery exhibition of new works by Bruce C. Ostwald, titled "Ceramic Sculpture," is scheduled from Oct. 5 to Nov. 3. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.



Alexander Scourby and Lori March will appear in "Old World" by Aleksis Arbutov, translated by Ariadne Nicoloff, at the Hartford Stage Company Oct. 5 through Nov. 11. For ticket information call 527-5151.

Scourby, March Featured In Hartford Stage Drama

HARTFORD - Alexander Scourby and his wife Lori March will be featured together at the Hartford Stage Company for the first time in its premiere production of the 1979-80 season, "Old World" by Aleksis Arbutov.

Scourby will be remembered by HSC audiences for his leading role in last season's production of Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo." Scourby has appeared on Broadway in numerous productions including "Tovarich," "Darkness Noon," "St. Joan" and most recently "Vivat, Vivat Regina." Other New York appearances have been with three different Hamlets, those of Leslie Howard, Maurice Evans and Donald Henderson.

Scourby's film and television credits include "Giant," "Man on a String," "Devil at Four O'Clock," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Mannix" and most recently "Papa" Hemingway in "The Hemingway Play" for PBS. His voice will be familiar to many as that of the narrator for such documentaries as "The Body Human" series and national Geographic specials.

Lori March most recently completed a

Durham Fair Opens

DURHAM - Country music star Stella Parton will perform tonight at the 60th annual Durham Fair. The fair opened today at the fairgrounds on Route 17. It runs through Sunday night. Last year, the fair had a record attendance of over 115,000 people and the largest number of agricultural exhibits of any Connecticut fair. Highlighting Saturday evening's entertainment are Grand Old Opry Bluegrass Stars Jim & Jesse and The Virginia Boys.

Justin Tubbs and the Country Kings and The Harmonica Rascais will entertain Sunday.

Other fair highlights include an ox-draw contest Saturday at 11 a.m., a free-for-all horse draft for the ladies Saturday evenings, and performances by the Cogancho Ancient Fife and Drum Corps and the Chester Fife & Drum Corps.

'Wood Days' Slated

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - The way people gathered, processed and used wood 150 years ago will be shown during "Wood Days" Saturday and Sunday at Old Sturbridge Village, the living history center announced today. Authentically costumed interpreters, using the tools and techniques of early 19th century rural New Englanders, will demonstrate a variety of woodworking tasks.

Demonstrating a small-scale logging operation, interpreters will fell and trim trees by hand and haul them from the wooded to the help of oxen. Some logs will be reserved for fencing material.

Robert Persehal, a professional forester, will conduct walking tours of woodland areas within the Village.

Visitors to the cooper shop can observe close-up the various stages in the construction of wooden barrels, culminating on Sunday with the "firing" of a partially completed one. The firing, perhaps the most dramatic part of the cooper's craft, is the point at which the staves are heated, bent and secured with hoops.

Schooners To Race

MYSTIC - More than 30 schooners are expected to compete in Mystic Seaport Museum's 12th annual Schooner Race Saturday in Long Island Sound.

The colorful vessels head down the Mystic River for the race course between 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday. The first class will start at 9:30, off Sealflower Reef, followed at half-hour intervals by the two larger classes. The schooners will return to the Seaport between 1 and 6 p.m., depending on weather conditions. A dinner and awards presentation for participants will be conducted at the Seamans Inn at 7 p.m.

Square Dancing Set

MANCHESTER - Tom Rinker of Wilmington, Mass., will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St., Anita and Russ White will be the rounds.

Rinker began his calling career at the age of 15, calling for a teen-age club in Omaha, Neb. By the age of 18 he was calling for clubs throughout the Midwest as well as maintaining an active home schedule.

He has called for associations, clubs and festivals in 30 states. In 1970 he moved to Massachusetts teaching



The Walter Kay Bauer Banjo Band will perform Monday night at East Catholic High School.

Banjo Band Performs Monday

MANCHESTER - The Walter Kay Bauer Banjo Band, the only musical organization of its kind in the world, will appear Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the East Catholic High School auditorium.

The band will perform in a benefit concert for the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

The program will end with the famous "Washington Post March" by John Philip Sousa.

And there will be a sing-along to such favorites as "The Sidewalks of New York," "On a Sunday Afternoon," "The Band Played On," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and "After the Ball."

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WVIT Sends Crew For Pontiff's Visit

NEW BRITAIN - Television station WVIT will provide live coverage of Pope John Paul II's visit to Boston on Monday, a station spokesman announced.

Channel 30's coverage will begin at 3 p.m. with the pope's arrival at Logan International Airport, and will run for at least five hours and include telecast of the pope's Boston Common mass.

Spokesman Howard Wry said WVIT is sending a crew of 18 persons to Boston for the event, which will be the biggest remote telecast in the station's history.

One of Channel 30's camera will be placed on the 28th floor of a building overlooking Boston Common, to give a bird's eye view of the mass.

Manchester People On CPR Broadcast

HARTFORD - The legendary journeys of King Odysseus will be presented in six parts on Connecticut Public Radio (90.5 FM) beginning Oct. 5 at 9:30 p.m., featuring performances from Manchester residents and other local actors involved in Manchester theaters.

Connecticut Public Radio part-time producer Joey Vogel of Manchester, served as producer/editor for "ODYSSEY," a co-production by Flye Bye Nite Productions, Inc. in association with Connecticut Public Radio.

Author and director of the series, Juliet Schwartz, has incorporated other legends and myths of ancient Aegean civilization into the basic story of Homer's epic. Ms. Schwartz has worked with the theater Dept. at Manchester Community College.

The dramatization begins with Odysseus' perilous journey home from the Trojan War, thwarted by his encounter with the monster Cyclops. The following episodes recount his cycle of escapes and ultimate "imprisonments," in either the form of curses laid upon him by the gods, or in battle. Alone, helpless and battered, Odysseus receives help from the goddess Athena and finally regains his throne in the final episode.

TV Tonight

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Danbury Fair To Open

DANBURY - When the Great Danbury State Fair opens its gates at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, it will mark the start of the 110th year of education and entertainment for hundreds of thousands of visitors over the next 10 days.

The fairgrounds, located between Interstate 84 and Routes 6 and 7 in southwest Danbury, is maintained the year round, but additional crews have been busy in the past several weeks to make ready for opening day.

The fair dates are Sept. 29 through Oct. 8 (September Day), with gates opening daily at 9:30 a.m. and closing at 7 p.m.

The big attraction this year is the return of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride which will perform each day in front of the grandstand as well as appearing in the daily street parade, starting at 1:15 p.m. will be free on weekends, but an admission charge will be made on Saturdays and Sundays.

The show will open with the Spurrrows, a talented young musical group. It will conclude with the Dan Pleenors Hell Drivers, daredevil stunt driving.

The daily midway parade, midway rides, oxcart drawing contests; the fruit, vegetable, floral and Grange exhibits in the Big Top, New England Village, Dutch Village, cattle and machinery displays, museums of all kinds, the petting zoo and a vast variety of exhibits have been arranged to interest every patron.

League Plans Art Classes

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Art League will begin its fall season of art classes for children aged 8 to 16 on Oct. 6.

There will be six consecutive Saturday classes of two hours each. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The last class will be Nov. 10.

Alicia Repoli, past president of the Art League, will teach the classes in her home.

Most materials will be furnished by the student. Mrs. Repoli offers basic drawing, pastels and oil painting. To learn more call Mrs. Repoli, 568-3997.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOUNGE NIGHTLY

Where to Go & What to Do

- Lectures**
- "New London Whaling" by Robert Owen Decker, Oct. 2 at 8:15 p.m. at Hoadley Auditorium, Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, Free. (236-5621)
 - "The Eruption of Vesuvius in A.D. 79" by Professor Haraldur Sigurdsson of the University of Rhode Island, Oct. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Boyer Auditorium, Life Sciences Center, Trinity College, Hartford, Free. (527-3151)
 - Poetry reading by Frederick Morgan, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. at Mercy Hall, St. Joseph College, West Hartford. (232-4571)
 - "From Birth to Rebirth - Ancient Egypt through the Renaissance," an illustrated lecture on art history, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Athenaeum Theatre, Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford. (278-2670, extension 271)
- Theater**
- "Same Time Next Year," a comedy, through Oct. 21 at Matty's Dinner Theatre, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. (652-4648)
 - "Barefoot In The Park," a Neil Simon comedy, Friday and Saturday at the Marlborough Tavern Theatre, junction of Route 2 and 66, Marlborough. (295-9358)
 - "Watch On The Rhine," by Lillian Hellman, Oct. 4 through Nov. 11 at the Long Wharf Theatre, Connecticut Turnpike, New Haven. (787-4284)
 - "Showboat," a musical, nightly except Mondays through Dec. 3 at the Coachtown Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. (522-1266 or 623-8277)
 - "A Long Way to Boston," a musical, through Nov. 18 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. (873-8664)
 - "Emigrants," a contemporary Polish play, Saturday through Oct. 6 at 8:15 p.m. at the Jorgensen Theatre, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (429-2912)
- Museums**
- Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (247-9111)
 - The New Haven Veterans Coliseum, 1111 Chapel St., New Haven. (432-4200)
 - New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St., New Britain.
 - Aldrich Museum, 258 Main St., Ridgefield. (433-4519)
 - Peabody Museum of Natural History, 170 Whitney Ave., New Haven. (436-0850)
 - Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. (236-5621)
 - Mattatuck Museum, 119 W. Main St., Waterbury. (753-0381)
 - Old State House, 890 Main St., Hartford. (522-6766)
 - Lutz Junior Museum, 128 Cedar St., Manchester. (643-9494)
 - Children's Museum of Hartford, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. (236-2691)
 - Bradley Air Museum, Windsor Locks. (252-7101)
 - Old Tolland Jail Museum, Tolland. (Free)
 - Old State Museum, Route 4, Farmington. (677-9064)
- El Coteria**
- Salisbury Antiques Fair and Fall Festival, Oct. 4 through 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Salisbury Town Hall. (443-8463)
 - Law Party and New Member Day, sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead, 108 Hartford Road, Manchester.
 - Thirtieth annual Outdoor Antiques Show, sponsored by Lebanon Historical Society, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Lebanon Green.
 - Annual Bolton Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by St. Maurice Church, today from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church parish center on Hebron Road, Bolton.
 - Family Fun Day, sponsored by the St. James Home and School Association for families of students, Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester Community College.
 - Ve Connecticut Gun Guild of Hartford, 13th annual Hartford Antique Gun Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Glastonbury High School.
 - The Great Danbury State Fair, Saturday through Oct. 8 at the Danbury fairgrounds, between Interstate 84 and Routes 6 and 7, Daily from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 - Mystic Seaport Museum's annual Schooner Race, Saturday starting at 7 a.m. on the Mystic River. Mystic The Seaport will remain open until 8 p.m. today and Saturday. (536-2631)
 - The 40th anniversary celebration of the Ice Capades, Oct. 3 to 7 at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, New Haven.
 - The 60th annual Durham Fair, today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (624-4151)
 - The Traveling Science Show of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, Oct. 3 at 7:45 p.m. at the Children's Museum of Hartford, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. (236-2661)
 - Antique and Collectible Photographic Exhibition and Sale, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center, Hartford. (566-6588)
 - Niantic Bluefish Tournament, Oct. 1 to 3 in Niantic. Eleventh annual competition on the Sound. (729-6911)
 - Apple Harvest Festival, Oct. 4 to 7, The West-Town in Southington, Free.
 - Westport-Weston Arts Council Juried Arts and Crafts Show, Oct. 1 to 14 at the Westport Town Hall.

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Dworkin Disputes Vitamin C Report

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A Manchester pharmacist, Michael Dworkin, is a strong advocate of Vitamin C as a treatment for terminally ill cancer patients, as well as other diseases. Dworkin said Friday he takes exception to the new study, by the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., which concludes Vitamin C will not prolong life for terminal cancer patients.

Dworkin, presently working for his doctorate in nutrition, attended a five-day nutritional seminar, sponsored by the National Nutritional Food Association, July 17 in Las Vegas. At that seminar several leading nutritional authorities talked about the vitamin they were recognized as experts in. Dworkin heard Dr. Linus Pauling speak about his research with Vitamin C. Dr. Pauling, a two-time Nobel Prize winner, testified, with Dr. Ewan Cameron, 1,100 terminal cancer patients in Scotland. One-hundred of those patients were given 10 grams of Vitamin C. One-hundred patients were given nothing. Dworkin said that the study was done by seven doctors at the Mayo Clinic which began in 1977, tested patients with advanced cancer. Sixty patients received 10 grams of Vitamin C and 53 were given placebo. "The median survival for all patients was about seven

weeks... we were unable to show a therapeutic benefit of high-dose Vitamin C treatment," stated a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. But Dworkin says the patient's Dr. Pauling tested in Scotland were not given chemotherapy whereas in the new study, by the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., which concludes Vitamin C will not prolong life for terminal cancer patients. Dworkin, presently working for his doctorate in nutrition, attended a five-day nutritional seminar, sponsored by the National Nutritional Food Association, July 17 in Las Vegas.

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Cummings Claims GOP Doesn't Want Big Vote

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Democratic Committee Chairman Ted Cummings today charged "Republican leaders really don't want people to vote in the Nov. 6 election." Cummings said he "heard from a very reliable Republican source the Republicans are pulling out of the Zepherian and civics-sponsored Get Out the Vote Committee sign effort. Out the Vote Committee sign effort, Carl Zinsler said he did not want to spend money for the non-political sign the committee planned to put up to urge people to vote."

Cummings said he heard from his source that Director Carl Zinsler said the Republican Party does not want a big vote and is better off with a small vote turnout. Zinsler labeled that a lie and Republican Town Chairman Richard Weinstein said his party had never agreed to spend money for get-out-the-vote billboards. The Get Out the Vote committee includes the registrars of both parties; communications coordinator Jay April; Elsie Swenson, vice-chairman of the Republican Town

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Zinsler added his involvement in the billboard issue consisted of voting not to contribute funds sought by the Board of Appeals pending for billboards. "I don't think putting up billboards is going to get people to vote."

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Helmet Rule Adopted
"Eventually, every player will wear a helmet," John Ziegler, president of the National Hockey League, reported as the teams launched pre-season drills.

The NHL has followed major league baseball, by 21 years, in adopting legislation that will make it a must for all its players to wear protective headgear beginning with the 1979-80 season. The only exception to the rule is players who signed contracts prior to June 1, 1979 and those who sign a special waiver exempting them from the rule.

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Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	96	63	.604	-
Montreal	84	75	.526	12
St. Louis	82	78	.513	14
Philadelphia	79	80	.497	17
Chicago	59	97	.373	36 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	89	69	.562	-
Houston	87	72	.547	1 1/2
Los Angeles	78	81	.491	2 1/2
San Francisco	70	89	.440	11 1/2
San Diego	66	92	.418	15 1/2
Atlanta	64	93	.408	16 1/2

Thursday's Results
Montreal at Atlanta, 4-3
San Diego at Cincinnati, ppd.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7-1
San Francisco at Los Angeles 3-2

Today's Games
New York (Falcons 6-14) and Swan (13-1) at St. Louis
Denny 8-11
Vuckovich 10-10, 2-1
Philadelphia (Espinoza 14-12) at Montreal (Schatzeder 10-5), n
Chicago (Reuschel 13-11) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 11-4), n
Atlanta (Solomon 7-13) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 14-8), n
San Diego (Rasmussen 5-9) at San Francisco (Whitson 7-10), n

American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	101	57	.647	-
Milwaukee	82	76	.520	19
Boston	89	68	.567	12 1/2
New York	86	71	.548	15 1/2
Detroit	84	74	.532	18
Cleveland	79	79	.500	23
Toronto	52	106	.333	49 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	87	72	.547	-
Kansas City	83	76	.522	4
Minnesota	81	78	.509	6
Texas	81	78	.509	6
Chicago	71	86	.452	17
Seattle	66	91	.421	21
Oakland	53	103	.333	34

Thursday's Results
Chicago at Minnesota 2, Boston (Trotter 12-9), n
New York at Cleveland 2
Texas at Oakland 3
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 6

Today's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 9-6) at Cleveland (Harke 6-1), n
Toronto (Elliott 3-1) at New York (Tiant 12-9), n
Boston (Torre 17-13) at Detroit (Romana 4-1), n
Seattle (Honeycutt 11-11) at Chicago (Gore 12-9), n
Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-6) at Minnesota (Erickson 3-9), n
Oakland (McCutty 11-11) at Kansas City (Gore 12-9), n
California (Ryan 16-15) at Texas (Jenkins 17-14), n

Prayer Vigil Scheduled To Protest New Movie

EAST HARTFORD — A local group was scheduled to conduct a "vigil of prayer" at Showcase Cinemas on Silver Lane to protest the opening today of a new Monty Python film, "Life of Brian," which is a spoof on the life of Christ. The group, which goes by the name Blue Berets, Connecticut Citizens for Decency and Citizens Against Blasphemy, charges the film is anti-Christian and anti-Semitic. Group leader Mary Ann Pressamaria of East Hartford called the film "one big blasphemy." Although the Roman Catholic Church in state has not publicly criticized the film, a number of religious groups throughout the county have opposed it. Mrs. Pressamaria said the church did not take a stand against it because it did not want to generate any publicity for the movie. "But we cannot be silent," Mrs. Pressamaria said. She fears people will see the film and laugh at it, not realizing they are blasphemous. The movie was scheduled to open at Showcase at 2 p.m. today. Showcase Cinema officials could not be reached for comment this morning. PWP Danced — The Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will sponsor a dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom of Kelly's Pub, North Street. Grocery Social Tonight — HEBRON — Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 56, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor a grocery social tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home. Voter-Making Session — VERNON — There will be a voter-making session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 14 Park Place. The next session will be Oct. 6, the same hours, at the Vernon Elementary School, Route 30. Daily registration for motor voters is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Town Law Firm Decides Its Own Ethics Question

MANCHESTER — A Manchester law firm has decided not to take any cases before the town's planning agencies as long as it represents the town in the CD fund case. The law firm of Bayer, Phelan and Squitieri Thursday night withdrew a request for an Ethics Commission opinion, saying it "will not represent either party before the two agencies (the Board of Appeals and the Town Planning Commission) during our term as special town counsel." The withdrawal came in a letter read at the meeting of the Ethics Commission. The firm is meeting the town in a case brought against it after voters decided to sue the town to seek further Community Development funds. Judge William FitzGerald, chairman of the commission, said, "The firm has a conflict of interest between itself and the town. It is in a position not to place itself in a conflict of interest with the town. The firm probably should not be asked to represent the town in this case." The firm is meeting the town in a case brought against it after voters decided to sue the town to seek further Community Development funds. Judge William FitzGerald, chairman of the commission, said, "The firm has a conflict of interest between itself and the town. It is in a position not to place itself in a conflict of interest with the town. The firm probably should not be asked to represent the town in this case."

Fisk's Homer Fitting Finale

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a fitting Fenway Park finale for one who has spent most of the year in a state of suspended frustration. For me, this ends the season at Fenway Park on a positive note, said Boston's Carlton Fisk, whose ninth inning homer off Tom Buskey, 6-10, gave the Red Sox a 6-5 win Thursday night over the Toronto Blue Jays. "It's a small consolation, but consolation nonetheless." Fisk has played in just 89 games this year, 10 as the designated hitter. A troublesome and mysterious elbow injury has kept him sidelined. But he still relishes the role of designated hitter, a role he helped carve for himself with his dramatic extra-inning home run in the sixth game of the 1977 World Series. "You have to be the man in that kind of a situation and I have to enjoy it. I enjoy the confrontation and the competitiveness. That's what this game is all about," he said. Fisk's homer brought to a close the Red Sox season at Fenway, where they set an attendance record of 2,33,114. The team played to 88.8 percent capacity in 79 home games. The homer also ended a game which started out as a pitching duel between Tom Underwood and Joel Finch and ended with a string of home-highlights rallies. The Red Sox had built up a 3-1 lead after seven, thanks to a two-run

Don Zimmer Glad To See Season End

BOSTON (UPI) — For the first time since he came to Boston as a third base coach for the 1974 season, Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer said he's ready for the year to end. But he knows the feeling won't last for long. "This is the first time in my six years here that I'm glad to see the season come to an end. I'm ready to go home. But I know after 15 days at home I'll wish to be in Winter Haven. I'm ready to start spring training," he said Thursday. Since the 1968 season, major league baseball players have had to wear helmets. Zimmer said he's glad to see the season come to an end. "I'm ready to go home. But I know after 15 days at home I'll wish to be in Winter Haven. I'm ready to start spring training," he said Thursday. Since the 1968 season, major league baseball players have had to wear helmets. Zimmer said he's glad to see the season come to an end. "I'm ready to go home. But I know after 15 days at home I'll wish to be in Winter Haven. I'm ready to start spring training," he said Thursday. Since the 1968 season, major league baseball players have had to wear helmets.

Kicks Up Storm

Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green disagreed with umpire's decision and when he got into a tantrum, ump Doug Harvey gave him the thumb. (UPI Photo)

School Board Chastised

COVENTRY — "School board members should take their heads out of their sand and address the real issue of why parents are taking their children out of the Coventry schools and sending them to parochial schools," Charles Waugh of the Board of Education said Thursday at a meeting with parents and board members. "Your suggestions and encouragements are commendable, but we are the ones that help the information and help. Isn't the board or at least some of the members concerned?" Priscilla Doyle, board member, said. "We are the ones who should be seeking answers. The reasons for taking their children out of the public schools may be different for each family, but there may be a pattern to the reasons." Another board member, Vincent Moriarty, said, "We are talking about very small minority and we do this so often with special education students. We shouldn't always talk in majorities," he said.

Bair Named McCoy Aide

VERNON — Juanita Bair of Baker Road has been appointed activities coordinator for Republican Mayor Frank McCoy's re-election campaign. She will prepare a list of events for campaign visits, arrange listening sessions, organize neighborhood meetings, maintain the campaign calendar, and serve as liaison between Republican candidates and policy groups. Mrs. Bair has served in several state, district and local campaigns in various capacities.

Campaign Coordinator

HEBRON — Joseph F. Morocco of 52 Hall Road, has been named campaign coordinator for this year's town elections. He was appointed by Richard A. Keefe, Democratic Town Chairman. Morocco is a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission and is its representative on the Water Pollution Control Authority. He has worked in the political campaigns of Joseph Duffy, who ran for U.S. Senator in 1970, and for George McGovern's presidential campaign in 1972. He ran as a Morris Udall delegate in the 1976 presidential primary and was a delegate for David Barry at the 4th District Senatorial convention in 1978.

Baseball Trip to Japan

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Louis outfielder Lou Brock and Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose, two recent members of baseball's 3,000-hit club, head a contingent of 44 players who will travel to Japan for a series of games in November, it was announced Thursday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The nearly-complete roster includes the largest and most distinguished collection of American players to ever visit a foreign country — will match 25 players on each side to face each other seven times. Two more games will be played against Japanese All-Star teams. A third member of the 3,000-hit club, Hall of Famer Willie Mays, will serve as a National League coach under Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. Baltimore's Earl Weaver will manage the AL squad. Brock, who has announced his retirement effective with the end of

Grid Twinbill

While the unbeaten Patriots (2-0) will be on the sideline tonight, an attractive Manchester Midget Football League double-header is scheduled at Mt. Nebo. Kickoff at 6:30 will be a pairing between the Chargers (1-1) and Giants (1-1) while the Jets (0-1) and Eagles (1-1) will be shooting for an initial victory in the nightcap.

Gamble Responds In Pinch-Hit Role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone forgot to tell newcomer Oscar Gamble that the New York Yankees aren't in a pennant race this September. Gamble, acquired from Texas in August, has been hitting like his life depended on it ever since and Thursday night his three-run, pinch home run in the ninth inning gave the Yankees a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians and their longest winning streak all year. "That's only the first time this year that we have won five in a row," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin. "And we have only won four in a row twice, including now when we won the five straight." "I have 86 wins and I want these remaining three games. If we can go into 1979 with an eight game winning streak, our guys will remember that all winter."

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Holmes Predicts Knockout Tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, relaxing by playing the piano, singing a few songs and rolling the dice, predicted a knockout over challenger Earnie Shavers within 10 rounds in tonight's fight at Caesars Palace. The 15-round match at Caesars Palace, the feature of a talent card that also includes WBC super bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez, Sugar Ray Leonard, Roberto Duran and Jimmy Young, will be nationally televised (ABC-TV) beginning at 8 p.m. EDT. Shavers, who weighed 211, tried to stir up the weigh-in ceremony by taunting Holmes and giving him a shove. Holmes, who weighed 210, retaliated by grabbing the bald-headed Shavers and pulling him off the scales. But it was his obvious two didn't have their hearts in the exchange. "Shavers is a nice guy," Holmes has said. "He's just making a living like me. I like him."

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Undefeated Elevens Head Football Slate

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Two unbeaten CCL elevens, Manchester High and Penney High, collide in East Hartford in an early season showdown to highlight Saturday's scholastic gridiron schedule.

East Catholic, 1-1, will try to return to the winning trail as it hosts 0-2 Windsor Locks High under the arc-lamps at Mt. Neo at 7:30. East Hartford High, 1-1, meanwhile, may find the road treacherous as it visits 2-0 Simsbury High in a CCL just at 1:30.

Elsewhere in the area, 1-1 Glastonbury High is at 0-2 Bloomfield High in the opening CVC test for both clubs. Also, 1-1 Rockville High entertains 2-0 Weaver High while Windsor High, 1-1, is at 0-2 Hartford Public. The latter tilt is a morning affair at 10:30 while all others kick off at 1:30.

Manchester is 1-0 having opened with a 39-0 romp over Farmington Penney 12-0 with wins over Bloomfield and Enfield. Black Knight Coach Ted Kurek sees it as a big encounter for his club. "The game will show where we stand in the league. We have to win it if we want to do anything in the league," he stated.

"Our scouts came back and said Manchester is a fine, hard-nosed team," Kurek related.

Indian Coach Jack Holik is well aware of Penney, too. "I'll come right up," he states, "Definitely they have pretty good size. They're bigger than Fermi so we'll have to concentrate more. But it's the same thing like last week. We have to get off the ball," Holik foresees.

Joy DeAngelis, 6-foot-1, 230-pound two-way performer at tackle/linebacker, is a "blue chip super player," Holik lauds. Mark Lewis, quarterback Dino Peruccio and speedster Mark Anderson should also provide problems for Manchester.

Penney has five or six players going two ways and that gives Coach John Barile an edge in spots, Kurek states. But the biggest key in his mind is "desire. That and whoever can move the ball the best will win it," he predicts.

Windsor Locks has not scored in its two games while yielding 59 points. That could lure a future opponent into a false sense of security, but East Hartford Coach Kelly doesn't see it as a problem - not coming off a loss. "I believe we know where we stand in the league. We have to win it if we want to do anything in the league," he stated.



(Foot) Ball Control

Manchester High standout Jeff Lombardo controls ball ahead of Wethersfield High's Steve Powers yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field. Silk Towners won, 2-1. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Olympics Set on TV

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — ABC-TV has reclaimed the Olympics, agreeing to spend at least \$275 million for permission to broadcast the 1984 summer games from Los Angeles, more than three times as much as the previous record price.

The agreement, announced by officials of ABC, the International Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, appeared to be a major step down the road to profitability for the 1984 games, organized as a private project for a change.

But it did not change a request from the city to the federal government for \$141.5 million in aid to build better sports facilities.

The network agreed to pay \$25 million for the broadcast rights to the IOC and the Los Angeles organizers, and spend up to \$50 million to provide services to foreign broadcasters.

ABC executives said repeatedly they expect to make a profit, indicating commercial time during the 200 hours of broadcasting will not come cheap - costing perhaps as much as a half million dollars a minute.

Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Ozark, whom everybody likes, has been getting feelers from a number of big league clubs. Former Phillies manager admits he has received several calls without identifying the callers. One of them could've been the San Diego Padres ...

The fact his Kansas City Royals failed to win their division title for the first time in four years hasn't cooled off any outside interest in Whitley Herzog. Not only is he among the candidates for the Cubs' managing job, but he also could wind up in the front office with either the Mets or Padres ...

Big John Tate, who meets Gerrie Coetzee for WBA heavyweight title in Pretoria, South Africa, next month has pared down from 254 pounds to 232 in the past seven weeks. The first words out of his mouth after finishing his workout and getting back to his camp Wednesday were: "Put on the pork chops. I'm hungry" ...

Oakland Raiders, with only one victory in their four games, are being murdered by injuries. Twelve of their regulars are nursing one kind of physical problem or another and eight of them haven't played in the last three games. "We're not crying," says Raiders' boss Al Davis, "but we're struggling" ...

Pretty much overlooked in the California Angels' celebration of winning their division title was the major contribution made by Frank Lane, one of their special assignment scouts, who engineered the deals that brought them catcher Brian Downing and pitcher Dave Frost from the White Sox two winters ago and outfielder Dan Ford from the Twins last December. Downing is among the American League's leading hitters with his 323 average. Frost has won 16 games this season, and Ford's 293 figure includes 10 RBI, 21 homers and 13 game-winning hits ...

It strikes me the American Civil Liberties Union might've been off base in charging Bowser Kuhn with violating Bill Lee's right of free speech by fining the Expos' southpaw defender's tell me.

Second Half Goal Nets Hockey Win

Remaining unbeaten, but once tied, Manchester High on the strength of a second-half goal nipped Wethersfield High, 2-1, in CCL girls' field hockey action yesterday in Wethersfield.

The Silk Towners were 3-0-1 with their next tilt Saturday morning at home against Conard High at 10 o'clock in a make-up.

The Indians started quickly with Lisa Tilden winning the opening half and driving down field. It reached the far corner of the net where Georgia Eberold's shot was deflected and driving down field. It reached the far corner of the net where Georgia Eberold's shot was deflected and driving down field. It reached the far corner of the net where Georgia Eberold's shot was deflected and driving down field.

NHL Encouraging Signs For Tribe Booters

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Rockies-Kings — First-round draft choice Rob Ramage scored on a 20-foot slapshot late in the second period Thursday night, giving the Colorado Rockies a 2-2 tie with the Los Angeles Kings in an NHL exhibition game.

The contest marked Don Cherry's debut as Colorado coach. Ramage scored less than two minutes after Bert Wilson had given Los Angeles a 2-1 lead with a rebound goal. Mark Hardy of the Kings and Colorado's Barry Beck exchanged first-period goals.

Flyers-Bruins — PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Paul Holmgren and rookie Brian Propp scored second-period goals Thursday night to pace the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League preseason game.

Islanders-Flames — UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Rookie Dwayne Lowdermilk and Mike Bossy scored first-period goals and took Bruins' Andrei Kostin to a third-period score Thursday night to pace the New York Islanders to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Flames in an NHL exhibition game.

Capitals-Jets — WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Rookie Errol Rausse scored the go-ahead goal late in the second period Thursday night and the Washington Capitals went on to a 6-3 NHL exhibition victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Angels — Angels' owner Gene Autry is so elated over their clinching of the American League's western division title, one of the things he may do this winter is make the Yankees an offer they can't refuse for Reggie Jackson. At heart, Autry is a baseball fan and has always had a particular warm spot for baseball's big names. Jackson's certainly is big enough ...

Next to Terry Bradshaw, nobody gets more on the ball with his throw than Tampa Bay's second-year quarterback Doug Williams, or so some of the NFL's secondary defenders tell me.

19th Hole

Minneapolis — Club Championship: Brooks 159; A - Blodgett 164; Falck 171; B - Hjalmeir 173; Johnson 174; C - Pitts 180; Foberg 189; Seniors - Falck 171; Kickers 77.0-74.73.

BACK NINE - Net, Llewellyn 31; Brooks 31; Carlson 34; Erickson 34.5; Pitts 34.5; Skins - Corriweave 1; Bedlack 5; Horan 10; Hjalmeir 16; Erickson 17.

Ladies - 9 holes - A - Allen def. Landry; B - Leski def. Leigh; C - Jackman def. Anderson; Gross, A - Grant 51; B - Williams 53; C - Jackman 60; Longest drive - Grant; Closest to pin - Brown; Gross, A - Clark 89; B - Atwell 102; C - Benson 115; Net, A - McGaw 98-25; 73; B - Hill 105-34; C - Shoris 110-25-75.

Pro's Trophy - Clark 89-20-69; Longest drive - Lorraine.

Tallwood — WOMEN'S CLUB - 18 holes - Gross, Loris Fuller 96; Net, Clara Buggie 76; Marie Johnson 78; Hilbur Zaryk 79; 9 holes - Gross, Loris Fuller 49; Net, Peggy Becke 73; Dora Broder 39; Peg McCarrick 40; Helen Wasyluk 40.

Tourney Record Aids Andy Bean

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Andy Bean hardly noticed the big "sand trap blast" that plagued the opening round of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Bean did not "play a perfect round" of golf Thursday at the usually tough Firestone Country Club and shoot a tournament record 6-under-par 64.

That gave Bean, 26, of Lakeland, Fla., a two-stroke lead entering Thursday's second round of the four-day tourney with a select field of only 38 of the world's top golfers.

In second place with 66 were Graham Marsh and J.C. Snead. Just behind them with 67 were Lee Trevino, Lon Hinkle and Tom Kite.

"It was Kite and Snead who led the verbal blasts against the sand traps. Their main complaint was that the sand was too loose, permitting the ball to sink almost out of sight."

"You could spit in there and it would go down two feet," snorted Snead.

Despite the loose sand, 13 of the 38 golfers managed to break par at the 7,173-yard, par-70 layout that has a reputation of embarrassing even the best pros.

"This is probably the best day the pros have ever had at Firestone," figured Tom Watson, although he warned that with a slight wind change, "Firestone has a way of coming back."

"For me, it was a perfect round on a perfect day for golf," Bean smiled after his sizzling 33-31-64, which tied the previous tourney single-round record of 66 set by Hubert Green in 1976.

It also was the lowest first-round score in any competition at Firestone and was just one stroke off the course record 63, established by Bruce Crampton in the second round of the 1977 PGA Tournament.

Asked about the bunkers that other golfers were blasting, Bean said, "I don't know. I was only in one of the first tee, but the ball sat up. So, I didn't think anything was wrong with the sand."

Soccer

Simsbury 3, Penney 0 — Unable to come up with the hoped-for victory, Penney High wound up on the short end of a 3-0 score to Simsbury High in CCL soccer action yesterday in Simsbury.

The loss drops the Black Knights to 1-3-1 in the league while the Trojans remain unbeaten after four starts. Mike Koenig, Tom Gleason and Gary Giabotti each tallied for Simsbury. Jeff DeAngelis and Tom Charon had fine outings for the Knights.

Simsbury's standout, Penney, 24-10, with Knight keeper Mike Conforto making 11 stops and Trojan netminder Brian Goddard three saves.

In another league encounter, Enfield dropped East Hartford High, 2-1. Suso Ro tallied for the Hornets, now 1-3. Enfield went to 2-2-1 with the decision.

Wethersfield 2, MHS JV 1 — Suffering its first reversal, the Manchester High jays soccer team bowed, 2-1, to Wethersfield High yesterday at the Indians' field.

Manchester is 3-1. Andy Browne assisted by Giancarlo Bonacorsi tallied the lone Indian tally. The Indians played well from goal to goal but had trouble finding the net.

Jeff Fields, Kevin Walker, Kent Stringfellow, Scott Cheney, Chuck Costello and Scott LaBrec also played well for Manchester. Bennett 4, Kosciuszko 0. Bennett's varsity soccer team made it two straight victories with a 4-0 win over Kosciuszko of Enfield.

Jay Hedlund, Pat Collins, Bill Pesche and Myles McCurry, the latter on a penalty kick, scored for the Bears. Greg Strider, Tim Carmel and Billy Taylor also played well for Bennett.

Out Six Weeks — ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' guard Dennis Harrah will be out for two to six weeks, the Rams announced. Spokesman Jerry Wilcox said Harrah fractured a bone in his right leg in last Sunday's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Profitable Spree — NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman Pete Rose has won the top award in a contest for baseball's longest hitting streak in 1979.

Michaels Assessment Correct

NEW YORK — New York Jets' Coach Walt Michaels was right. That's the good news!

Buffalo wide receiver Jerry Butler had 10 catches for 255 yards, 4 touchdowns last Sunday. Well, that's good news as long as your name isn't Walt Michaels!

Butler's 255 receiving yards also is the highest total by an NFL receiver in his first season. He is the eighth player in league history to gain more than 200 yards in a game during his rookie season. Chicago Bears' wide receiver, Harlon Hill, held the former mark of 214 yards on seven catches vs. San Francisco on October 31, 1964.

The Ferguson-to-Butler combination hit four times on scoring plays of 5, 75, 74 and 9 yards. The key play occurred with an assist from Jets' safety Burgess Owens on the final play of the first half. Ferguson threw a long third-down pass which Owens deflected in a crowd and Butler picked off the ball at the Bills' 35 and ran in for a 75-yard TD.

"We tried it a lot in practice," Butler explains, "but as many times as I've seen it attempted in a game on TV I've never seen it work. I didn't think it would work this time but I figured we might as well give it a try. Frank Lewis (the Bills other receiver) isn't supposed to catch the ball. He's supposed to tap it, and either me or Lou Piccone (a third wide receiver), who was coming from the other side, is supposed to catch it and run it in from there. It's worked a couple times in practice."

That played closed the Jets' lead to 24-19 and the Bills used it as a momentum in the final two periods in which they scored 27 points. Ferguson registered his third straight 250-yard game and his 118.9 rating is tops among AFC passers. Butler's 417 yards on 21 receptions also leads the AFC.

Butler teamed with quarterback Steve Fuller, the Chiefs' No. 1 draft pick, as a potent passing combination at Clemson, where he originally enrolled on a track scholarship.

Moment of Indecision — Baltimore's Al Bumby looks bewildered as he follows flight of his foul ball against Tigers. Detroit catcher Lance Parrish joins in watching play. (UPI Photo)

The two speedsters were on the same field for the first time last week. The Bills' rookie not only won the personal duel with Walker in front of 68,731 partisans but he also combined with quarterback Joe Ferguson in a record-setting performance.

Butler's 255 receiving yards are the seventh highest total in NFL history and the first time a receiver surpassed 250 yards in a game since Sonny Randle had 256 yards on 16 catches for the St. Louis Cardinals vs. the New York Giants on November 4, 1962. The 255 yards also broke the club record of 231 by Glenn Bass vs. the Jets on November 8, 1964. Overall, Ferguson completed 19 of 30 for a career-high 367 yards and a Bills' record five touchdown passes. In addition to the four TD losses to Butler, he also hit first-year tight end

gills, and in the gullet when the hook has been swallowed. Of these, a hook in the gill is most likely to kill the fish because it opens a wound directly into the circulatory system. Infection and loss of blood are inevitable. There is a chance for survival, however, if the hook is carefully removed. The worst thing you can do is pull on the fishing line. Push the hook through the gill, then use gentle pressure to mash the barb flat. Back the hook out without tearing the delicate filaments.

A hook in the gullet is difficult to remove, and a hook deep in the stomach is impossible to dislodge without seriously injuring the fish. If you can see the hook, grasp the shank at the bend with your pliers, then try to back the hook out. If this doesn't work, and chances are it won't because the tough gullet will move with the pressure, then twist upward and expose the barb. Mash it flat and gently work the hook backward until it clears the entry point. Deep hooks should be cut loose and left in the fish. Although popular notion is that the acute in a fish's stomach will eventually render the hook harmless, this remains to be proven true.

Lip looked fish can usually be released by pushing the hook down and back. Again, long-nosed pliers are handy and extra leverage to do the job quickly.

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6. Up 6th	9:40 10:40 11:40	6. Purple	7:00 8:00 9:00
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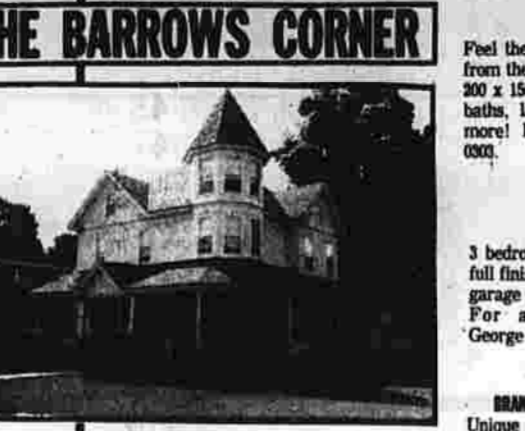
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Gas, Oil Use Monitored

MANCHESTER - The town, in its effort to conserve energy, is using its data processing system to monitor the gas and oil consumption of all its vehicles and the utility consumption in town schools.

Paul Jutner, director of the town's data processing, said computers are being used to monitor the gas and oil consumption plus mileage of each of the estimated 300 town vehicles, which will indicate when each vehicle needs a tune-up. It will also indicate when each vehicle had its last tune-up and the mileage of the vehicle at that time, he said.

School Superintendent James Kennedy has asked the principal of each school to reduce energy consumption by 10 percent, according to Blaine Miller of the Board of Education

data processing system. Using computers, the board is monitoring the consumption of all utilities in each school, Miller said.

The town hasn't started to monitor the energy use in the Municipal Building and other town buildings, but when it does, "we're all set up to handle it," Jutner said.

The data processing section is also developing a fixed asset inventory system, Jutner said. The state mandated such a system two years ago, but not one Connecticut town has implemented the system to date, Jutner said.

The town was recently turned down for a state grant to implement an inventory system, but Bridgeport, the only city to receive a grant, hasn't done anything so far, he said.

Jutner told the Data Processing Advisory Committee Wednesday night that he hasn't found anything to use as a guideline for the fixed asset inventory system. He figures to start with town-owned land and buildings, doesn't know how the town is going to develop the system since the state grant has been denied.

Dudley Henderson, committee chairman, told Jutner that he was "wasting his time doing something (developing a system) that is Thomas Moore's job." He said that Moore, the town controller, should be the one to develop the system.

The committee agreed that the fixed asset inventory system, would have significant benefits, but that the benefits should be documented.

Lamb Lists GOP Record

VERNON - Speaking before the Vernon Republican Women's Club, Thursday night, Councilwoman Jane Lamb, Republican candidate for re-election to the Town Council, expressed satisfaction with the results of the past two years of Republican administration.

"Employing judicious budgetary procedures and receiving almost \$1 million in federal grants has enable the (Mayor Frank) McCoy administration to maintain existing service and to initiate new programs, while maintaining a stable tax rate," she said.

She added, "Despite pressures from the opposition to spend, spend, spend, the Town Council voted to use state money for reducing the tax burden on the taxpayer - the purpose for which the money was appropriated."

Mrs. Lamb said, "This administration was one of the few in the state which did not cut the Board of Education budget."

She admitted that there are still areas within the town which need attention but added that in these days of spiraling costs and rampant inflation, it's necessary for town administrations to set priorities, eliminate frills, and help the taxpayer balance his personal budget by keeping taxes in line.

She called for acquisition of more open space land in the future and said that parks and recreation areas must be kept in the best repair because more and more people

will be using them.

Among the achievements of the Republican administration, Mrs. Lamb listed the expanded federally funded housing rehabilitation program, the results of the study made by the Fire Protection Study Commission, which includes the referendum item on consolidation of the town's two fire departments, the work being done on the proposed new Company II fire station, the improvement of roads in the Bolton Lake area, and the help and encouragement given various neighborhood groups in town, as items that should be especially noted.

Candidates Night Slated by AARP

MANCHESTER - Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will have a "Meet the Candidates" program Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St.

Republican and Democratic candidates for seats on the Board of Directors, will participate.

The chapter is planning a foliage trip Oct. 10, and a bus will leave the KofC Home at 8:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. A Brunch-Theater trip is planned for Nov. 4.

Members are reminded to notify Ida Beruby, 18 Arch St., of their new national membership expiration date.

Maffe Urges Garage

MANCHESTER - A Democratic candidate for the board of directors said Wednesday, "We can only save money tomorrow by spending today and today means spending the money for a new and larger town garage."

Francis A. Maffe Jr. said the present garage is "woefully inadequate and antiquated." He said the new garage is needed to centralize maintenance so records on the costs of town vehicles can be kept and so savings can be achieved through periodic preventative maintenance.

Maffe hoped these operations would help the town government determine when maintenance care of vehicles becomes too high to warrant operation of the equipment. He said this would give town govern-

ment the ability to plan ahead and gain the greatest possible savings when purchasing.

Maffe also declared, "The greatest challenge facing local government today is to maintain the high level of services and keep taxes from increasing too rapidly."

He said the Democrats have achieved this with Phase-In, a program which he said can now be seen as reducing or at least keeping 1979 taxes from rising substantially.

Maffe said Phase-In, despite Republican criticism, was instituted by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors and it is responsible for keeping Manchester's taxes lowest among similar sized towns across Connecticut.

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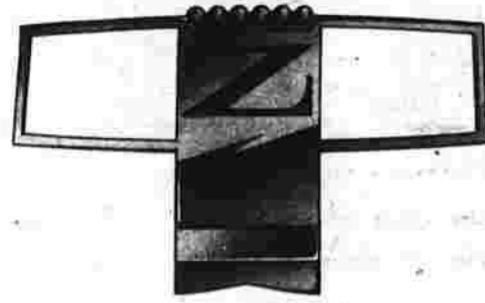


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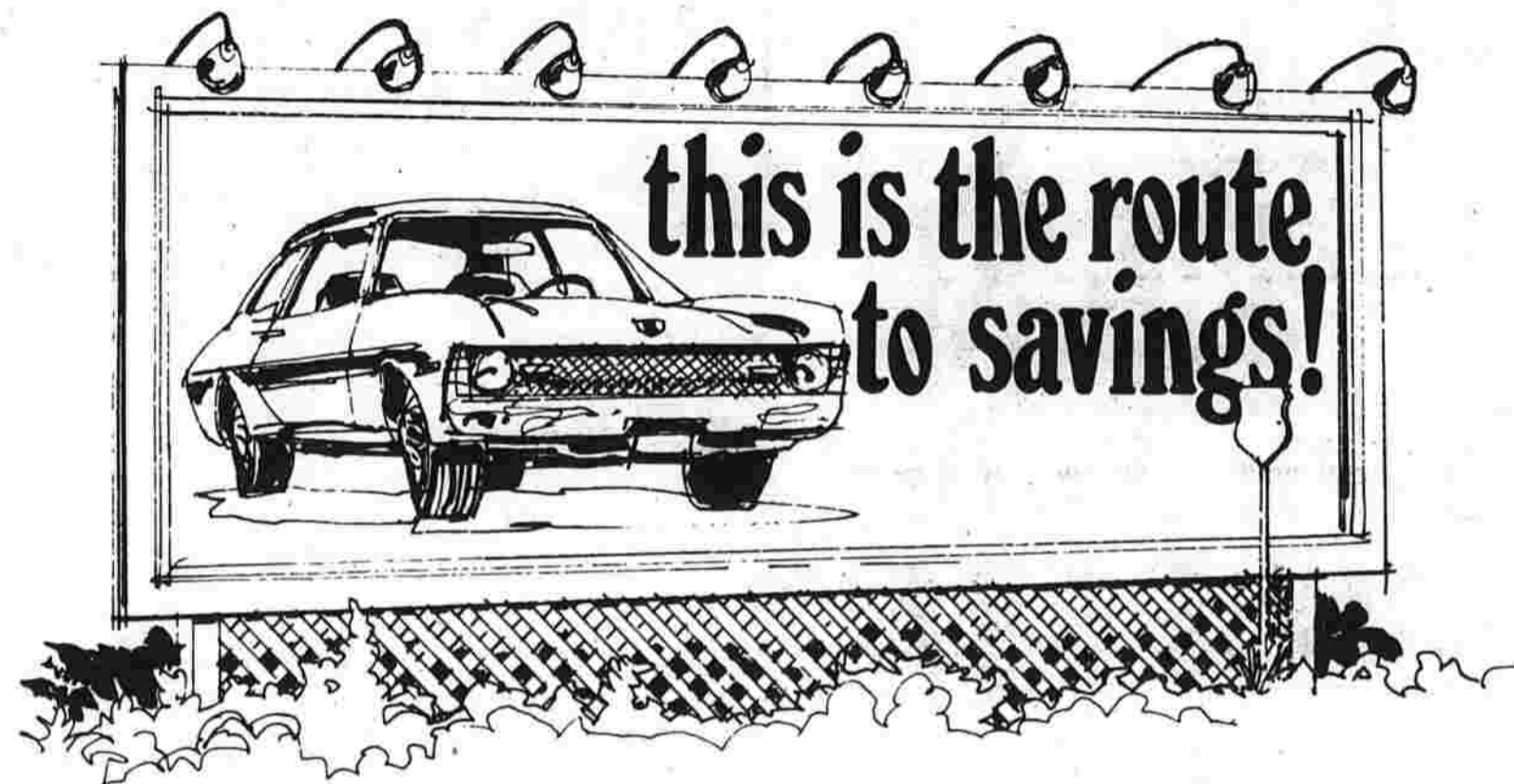
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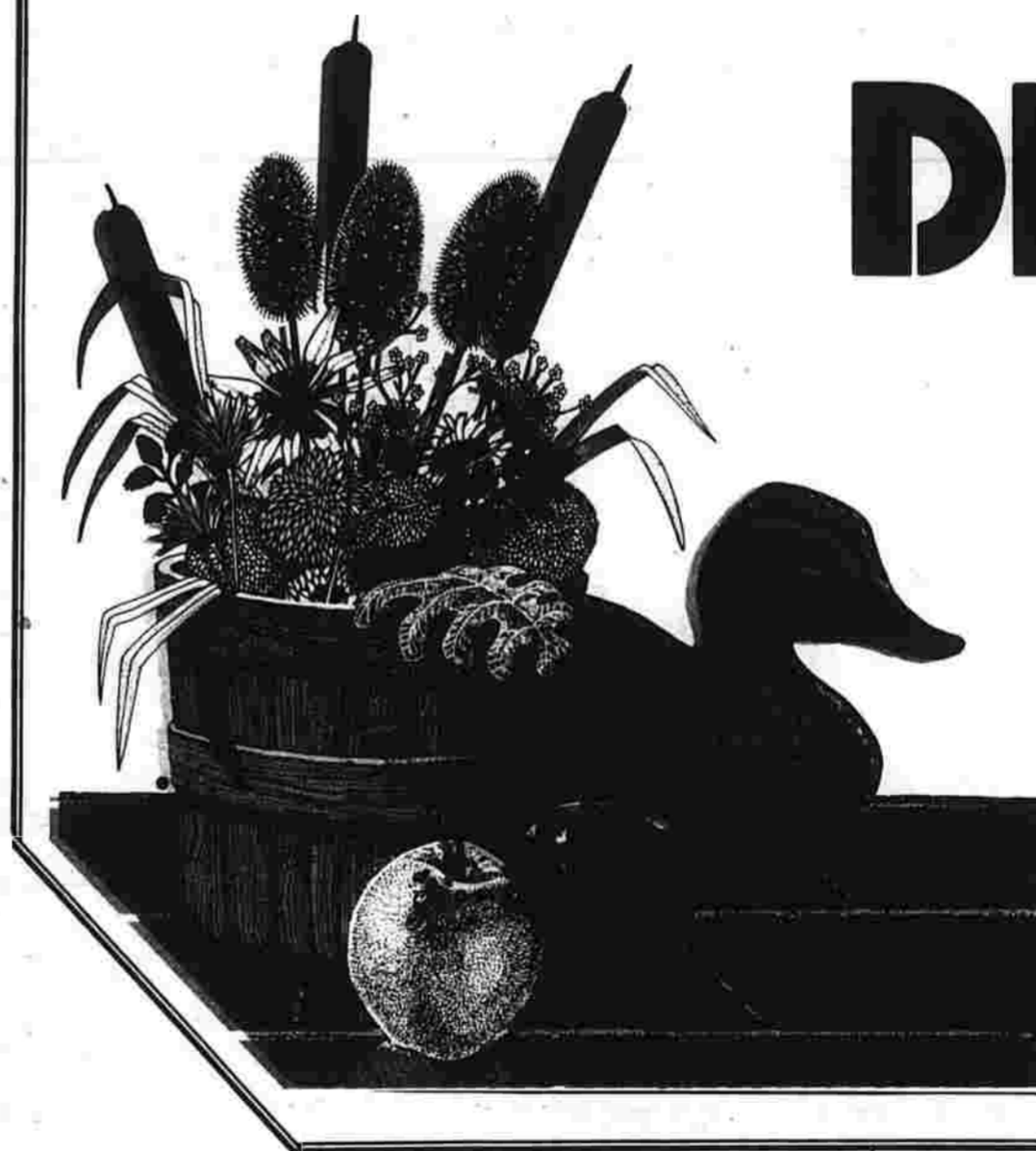
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Luncheons are served in Vernon daily Monday through Saturday and in Windsor Locks Monday through Friday. When you're in the Windsor Locks area stop in the Gibson Lounge at the Steak Club and listen to the unforgettable Gregg Jones at the organ. Gregg comes to us after playing at the El San Juan Hotel in Puerto Rico for the last 19 years. An artist at the organ - something no one should miss. The Steak Club is located at 179 Turnpike Road in Windsor Locks. The Steak Out is in Vernon on Route 83. Be sure to visit the other Steak Clubs in Wethersfield, West Hartford and Plainville.



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La Crepe

Diners at LaCrepe in the market level of the Hartford Civic Center can choose from several different kinds of crepes at luncheon or dinner. Specials are offered daily.

Crepe stuffings from beef, seafood, chicken and spinach to fruits and ice cream are available.

Combination luncheon and dinner specials are offered. Hearty soup served in earthenware crocks, french bread and a

dessert crepe is one combination. A beverage is included. Wine and cocktails from a service bar are available.

For those who prefer a change of pace from crepes, quiche lorraine, chef's salad is offered.

La Crepe is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday hours are 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Marlborough Tavern

The historic Marlborough Tavern offers a lovely country atmosphere. Built in 1740, the Marlborough Tavern was once used as a stagecoach stop, post office and tavern. It also served as a church and town hall at various times during its career.

The tavern offers a continental and Greek menu. The hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed on Monday, July 4, Labor Day, Memorial Day.

The Marlborough Tavern can accom-

modate up to 200 guests in one of its many private party rooms.

Also available at the tavern on week-ends are the latest of plays off Broadway, done in a cozy intimate atmosphere.

The Matsikas family, innkeepers, offer you a warm invitation to come and enjoy the historic Marlborough Tavern and its early American charm.

The Mansfield Depot Restaurant

The Mansfield Depot was used as a train depot as recently as 1959. The building has had two incarnations since then, one a gift shop the other an artists studio. Larry Ross acquired use of the building in Sept., 1976. The construction work was done until March of 1978 to absolutely match the 1927 decor. Open for one year and a half yet the Mansfield Depot has had the distinction of being mentioned in "The Guide to Fine Dining" and in the March, 1979 issue of Connecticut Magazine.

Richard Moriarty, the head chef, a Manchester native, graduated from the Culinary Institute. He has cooked professionally in San Francisco and Cape Cod. The Depot's specialties are Filet Mignon, Duck, Veal, Stuffed Sole dishes and Trout. The menu is altered seasonally every four months around these entrees. Brunch on Sundays is a unique experience with live chamber music featuring an oboe and clarinet to enhance your culinary pleasure at the Mansfield Depot.

Pipe Dream Restaurant

Nestled in the hills of West Willington, 1 mile from Rt 84 at exit 100, the Pipe Dream Restaurant features a warm congenial atmosphere — A full line restaurant with over 50 selections including Italian cuisine.

A Family affair, the business is staffed by Bert, Barone and his three children Sally, Albert and Susan — A complete bar, and 64 capacity banquet/party room is available. The dining room offers seating for 100. Open daily at 11:30 til late. Sunday at noon - closed Mondays.

Pumpnickel Pub

The Pumpnickel Pub Restaurant is the place where you can buy a drink of your choice from 3 to 7 p.m. and your second drink "costs only a nickel"...

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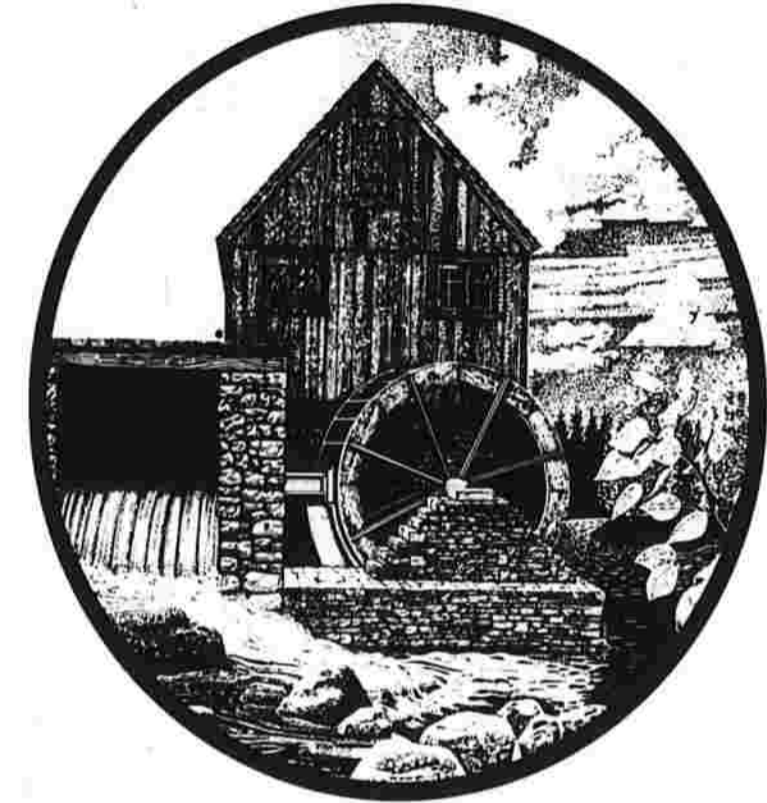
The place where you can reserve the Blarney Room for small parties up to 50 and beginning Monday, luncheon specials...

It's the people place with personality ... it's Pumpnickel Pub.

Manchester Pizza & Restaurant

Manchester Pizza Restaurant located at 313 Green Rd. in the 7-11 Plaza invites you to dine with them for breakfast beginning October 1st. Your hosts Gus and Antigoni carefully prepare breakfast as well as all your favorite Italian foods right on the

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Crabmeat Casserole, Swordfish, Baked Scrod, Lobster and other seafoods; Roast Duckling, Double Lamb Chops, Prime Rib, a Chicken Pie that's sure to delight you, Billy boy; and many other intriguing choices are offered at dinner.

Luncheons run the gamut from a great collection of sandwiches, over a dozen daily specials in the \$2.50 bracket, to complete-luncheons, most under \$5.00.

And generous is the word for the servings at The Clark's, from the drinks through the desserts. In addition, dinner patrons are lavished with garlic bread, cheese spread, and corn fritters with maple syrup, all no-charge extras.

Dinner is served from 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon Sundays and holidays. Luncheons from 11:30 to 3 Mondays through Fridays. The Clark's does not open until 5 Saturdays. Reservations are always wise.

There is entertainment in the lounge Wednesday through Saturday night.

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Cavey's

Most of you know that Cavey's is the finest French restaurant in the greater Hartford area. And has an Italian cuisine that makes you hum a little bit of your favorite opera when you leave. But perhaps you didn't know about the other side of Cavey's, the night life.

Beginning in October there's something new waiting for you at Cavey's. All new sounds from three different performers, each with his or her own style to entertain and enchant you. There's some jazz, some blues and a lot of very interesting people.

Every Monday evening Cavey's presents Jim Hammerslough. Then Bud Mayer entertains you on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. And finally, on Friday and Saturday evenings, there's Bobbi Rogers with a voice and style that critics have called "a musical sophisticate." She will be introduced by none other than Mort Fega, Hartford's dean of jazz.

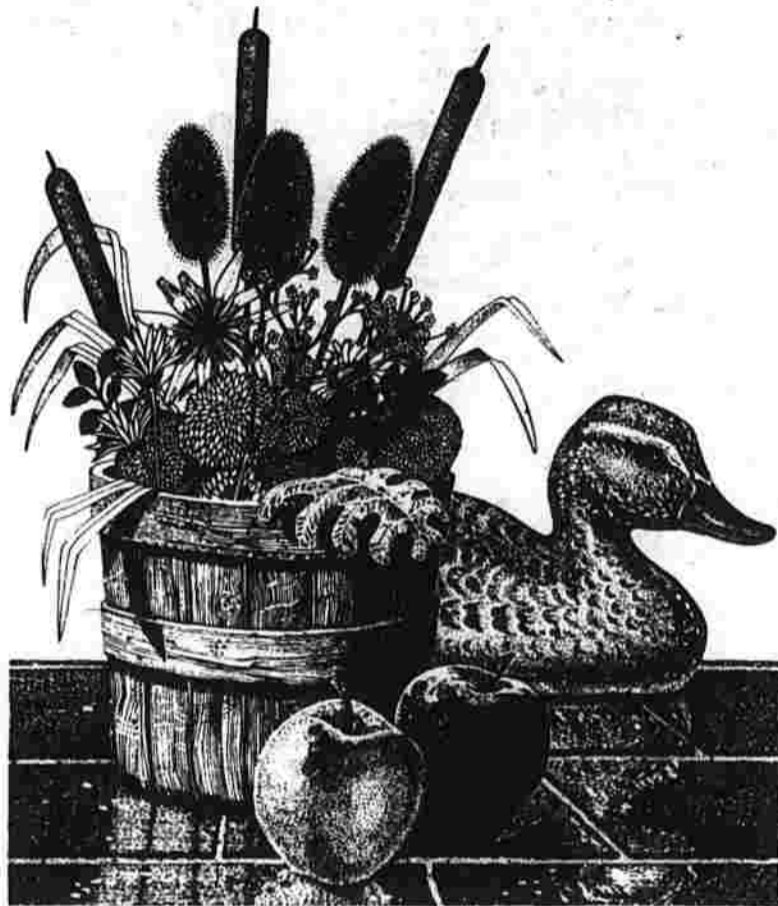
Things start at about 9 p.m. each evening. So come to Cavey's 45 East Center St., Manchester and find out why Manchester's finest restaurant now has its finest entertainment lounge. Cavey's in the evening is a whole new show.

The Davis Family Restaurant

The Davis Family Restaurant is located in the Caldor Shopping Plaza, Manchester, between Harvey's and Tech Stereo. Stop in and say hello to Agnes and her sons Butch & James. Luncheon and Dinners are served from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, closed Sundays. We have friendly waitress service.

The menu features U.S.D.A. choice beef, fresh fish and Italian food which is personally prepared by Butch & James.

Some of their specialties are homemade onion rings, two soups daily and luscious desserts. We have take-out service on all luncheons and dinners. Tel 649-5487. Guests may bring in wine or whatever they like to enjoy with their meal. The children's menu contains 6 meals and 2 sandwiches. Save Gas — Dine with us and do all your family shopping in one plaza. Master Charge & VISA accepted.



Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

- Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.
- On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!
- Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce—or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.
- Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! So ...
- Bring a friend, a family, your packages, a newspaper and your riding boots (!— a free ride on the carousel at Bushnell Park is yours for the asking ...), and join us for the best brunch in town! Every Sunday 11:30-3 p.m. at the Brownstone in the heart of Downtown Hartford. Reservations recommended.

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House of Chung

Henry Chung has just remodeled the restaurant, adding the plush "Island Room" to go along with the "Peacock Room" and their main dining room.

The House of Chung is open seven days a week. Hours Monday through Thursday are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and on Sunday the restaurant is open from noon to 10 p.m.

The House of Chung honors Master Charge, Visa and American Express. Phone 649-4968 for reservations.

Polynesian and Cantonese bill of fare are served at the House of Chung at 363 Broad St. in Manchester.

The House of Chung offers a change of taste from the usual steak and potato fare.

Patrons can dine in the surroundings of a Chinese garden in the new Peacock Room. The lush greenery and filtered skylight offer pleasant surroundings for fall dining.

Dishes of seafood, poultry, pork and beef prepared in an Oriental style are offered.

The chef will prepare dinner combinations not listed on the menu. Ample portions encourage guests to mix and match dishes to sample the various foods.

The House of Chung offers a complete takeout service of all items listed on the menu.

During the week the House of Chung features a special luncheon menu with reduced prices on selected meals.



Sau crepe

Spend your lunch hour in a cozy dining room being served by waitresses in French peasant costumes, serving crisp salads and delightfully prepared crepes. Or you can watch the world go by, enjoying the summer breezes on our outdoor terrace. Our moderately priced menu offers you a seemingly unlimited choice of crepes including such ingredients as beef, seafood, chicken, spinach and even fruits or ice cream. There is a well stocked service bar plus a small but well balanced wine list.

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The Ground Round in Glastonbury for your dining pleasure.

The Ground Round

The Ground Round Restaurant is a fun, family place to eat and drink. Located at 3025 Main Street in Glastonbury, we are at the junctions of Routes 2 & 3 between the Putnam Bridge and the Putnam Plaza (Exit 5D off Route 2).

Featured are such regular menu items as the 10 oz. N.Y. Strip Sirloin, 8 oz. Top Sirloin Butt Steak and our 8 oz. hamburger, made daily from fresh ground round. Each of these are broiled to your liking. Other menu items include a variety of seafood such as shrimp and scallops as well as chicken, frankfurters, chili, homemade soup and a variety of sandwiches. There's something for everyone including a full children's menu.

There's a private function room which can accommodate dinner parties for 50 people and/or cocktail parties for up to 100 people.

John Purzia is the manager and is a Manchester native, and he invites kids up to 13 years of age to have a birthday party at the restaurant with the birthday child's

meal free of charge. Call and ask John about the details.

There's entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. and you can watch Monday Night Football and other sporting events on our big Advent television screen.

Lunch is served from 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Monday through Saturday and dinner is served from 4 p.m. to close Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Our hours are 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. Sunday; 11 A.M. - 12 A.M. Monday-Wednesday; 11 A.M. - 1 A.M. Thursday and 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. Friday and Saturday. We have Happy Hour Monday through Saturday from 3 P.M. - 7 P.M. as well as daily luncheon specials and all-you-can-eat dinner specials Tuesday through Friday. We accept Master Charge, Visa and American Express and our phone number is 659-0162.

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Giovanni's & Giovanni's, Of Course!

The well known Giovanni's Restaurant on Hartford Road in Manchester has recently reopened following a fire last spring. Owner Johnny Zocco and his wife Claudia used the opportunity to remodel by increasing the seating capacity. Jim Smyth who has been with John for four

years, is the manager of the restaurant across from the Glorious Emporium at 250 Hartford Rd. It is open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays and serves wine and beer. Giovanni's, Of course! Provides the same delicious menu in a completely

different atmosphere. Located at the East Hartford Golf Course on Long Hill Road (Take a right from Tolland Turnpike if coming from Manchester), it provides a scenic view of the course from its terrace and dining room. Located in an adjacent room is the lounge and bar with a full

liquor license. It is open to the public for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Giovanni's can also provide catering for all occasions. Call 646-7738 the original Giovanni's, or 528-1024 Giovanni's of Course!, for details.

Mr. Steak

In Manchester, dining in a relaxed atmosphere & being served by the most courteous waitresses around make MR. STEAK the place to go.

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Our waitresses, our excellent food and the overall atmosphere will make your

dining experience one you will always remember.

At MR. STEAK you have all you can ask for, all for a great price.

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Casa Nova

"Benvenuti A Casa Nova" Head chef and owners Victor Benacquista and Gino DiGennaro invite you to join them for a leisurely evening in a relaxed atmosphere. Both Victor and Gino are from Italy and have brought with them the fine art of Italian cooking, making Casa Nova one of the finest family restaurants in the area.

Besides Italian food, Casa Nova specializes in seafood and a select list of

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Banquet facilities are also available for any occasion.

Casa Nova Restaurant is on Route 83, Talcottville/Vernon just over the Manchester line. Telephone 643-0256. Open daily they serve dinner till closing; luncheons 11-3. For a happy "HAPPY HOUR" stop in between 4 and 7 Monday thru Friday when often one will find a great pizza being served at the bar.

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Howard Johnson's

In these days of gas shortages, you don't have to drive far to find a place for a reasonably priced family meal.

Paul Ford, manager of the local Howard Johnson's in Manchester, invites you to stop in during the summer and enjoy the friendly, relaxed atmosphere at 394 Tolland Turnpike.

Howard Johnson's features daily specials during the week and is open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday for your

convenience. They also have a full liquor license and a 99¢ per drink happy hour. The dining room has been remodeled for a more luxurious setting.

It is conveniently located, reasonably priced, a place kids will love, and Mom and Dad can have some wine with their dinner. It has everything... try your local, friendly Howard Johnson's Restaurant soon.

The Diamond Restaurant

There is definitely not a crowd here at The Diamond Restaurant; three partners—three cousins—three good friends. Tom Santangelo, Phil Lombardo and Peter Lucca invite you to join them for a delicious home cooked meal in a friendly, comfortable setting. Their main concern is to take care of their customers, and with the help of their staff, one can be assured of a most relaxing and enjoyable meal.

From sausage to soups everything that is served is homemade and fresh and

guaranteed to please. Luncheons are served daily Monday thru Sunday with various specials offered each day. Be sure to bring along the whole family—at such reasonable prices it can be a night out enjoyed and affordable by all. Don't miss the Monday night special—Pasta—all you can eat for \$2.50 served with a complimentary glass of wine.

The Diamond Restaurant is located at 195 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Telephone 633-1290. Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9-1 AM, Fri. and Sat. 9-2 AM, Sunday 12-11 PM.

Brownstone

Dining and dancing are featured at the Brownstone Restaurant at the corner of Asylum and Trumbull streets in downtown Hartford.

The restaurant, lounge and bar are located on the street level. The disco dancing area is one level below and is called Rumbottoms and private function rooms are also below.

Entrees include: veal jerusalem, which is scallops of veal with artichoke hearts and mushrooms cooked in madeira wine; and filet marquis which is medallions of beef sauteed with shallots and mushrooms and smothered in red wine.

A wine list and house drinks made with fresh fruits, sherbets and ice cream complete the dining experience.

Disco dancing is offered Tuesday through Saturday in Rumbottoms. The music starts at 9 p.m. and runs until 1 a.m. Tuesday to Thursday and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Live piano music is featured on the terrace Tuesday through Saturday evenings.

Luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday dinner hours are 4 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday brunch for \$5.95 is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A buffet of fresh fruits and desserts is featured. Entrees are ordered a la carte. Entrees include french toast, eggs benedict, quiches, eggs florentine, omelettes and mixed grill. A glass of champagne, a bloody Mary or a screwdriver are included.

Chef Johnathan Walker and assistant chef James Donagher won the "Grand Salon Award" for their preparation of "Fruit of the Sea in the french style." The "Grand Salon Award" was the top award given in the Civic Center contest sponsored by the Connecticut Restaurant Association.

The Brownstone accepts most major credit cards. Free parking is available after 5 p.m. at 1 Financial Plaza.

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The Podunk Mill Tavern at 889 Ellington Road in South Windsor offers dining in a rustic setting.

The 225-year-old building was originally a mill. It still features rough-hewn beams and authentic barnwood. The restaurant overlooks a waterfall and a pond.

The brownstone exterior was once part of the old Heublein Hotel in Hartford. The doors are from the old Hartford Public High School and the cobblestones were salvaged from Morgan Street.

Continental cuisine is featured with dinner specials Tuesday through Saturday. Additional specials are featured on Friday and Saturday nights. Regular menu items such as prime ribs, baked

stuffed shrimp and seafood selections are featured nightly.

Private banquet facilities are available from parties for six to 150 persons.

Entertainment is featured in the Rafters Lounge on Friday and Saturday nights. A different band is featured each week.

Luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. The restaurant is closed Sundays, except for special holidays.

The Podunk Mill Tavern accepts Visa and MasterCard. The restaurant is owned and managed by Ginger Massari and her son, Doug.



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At Participating Steakhouses



The Country Squire

The Country Squire has it all!! Approaching its 16th year, The Country Squire, Rt. 83, Ellington, still maintains the tradition of refined dining in an elegant atmosphere, at reasonable prices.

The Salad Bar is bountiful and the food carefully prepared by chefs of long-standing experience. A few of the entrees include: Baked Stuffed Maine Lobster, Chicken Kiev on Bed of Rice, Filet

Mignon, and Veal Saltimbocca.

Banquets from 20 to 400 are personally supervised by the owners to insure satisfaction.

To keep up with the times, entertainment has expanded to top New England rock bands on Thursday in the Backstage Lounge. Top bands of a more versatile nature are featured on Friday and Sat., Backstage and Disco on Frontstage Friday.

Whether a superb banquet, quiet dining, or a "swinging" evening of entertainment, the Country Squire has it all!!!

La Strada West Restaurant

La Strada West is a family restaurant that has breakfast, lunch, full-course dinners, pizzas, and grinders. It is open all week, including Sunday until 9:00 p.m.

It was opened in 1975 by George Johns and Peter Samiotis serving breakfast luncheons and limited dinners. The restaurant is open at 5:30 a.m. each day to serve breakfast and lunches with daily specials from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Italian restaurant opens at 11:00 a.m. to

serve pizza, grinders, and full-course dinners.

The menu is headlined by a selection of fresh veal items including Veal Parmigiana, Veal Sorrentino, and Veal Scallopini. Also included are New York Sirloin and Delmonico Steaks, and seafood items which are sure to please... Shrimp Scampi, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, and Baked Stuffed Mixed Seafood.

Watch for our weekly specials, pick up a bottle of wine, and come and enjoy!

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Moderately priced family style restaurant, whose menu offers a wide selection of entrees including tender slow cooked prime rib, steaks, seafood, a variety of great tasting burgers... a restaurant that can totally satisfy the whole family. With your dinner entree, enjoy Ponderosa's complimentary all-you-can-eat salad bar, baked potato, warm roll & butter and free refills on coffee, iced tea, and softdrinks. Enjoy Ponderosa's

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Bon Appetit Restaurant

Located just past the Vernon/Ellington line on Route 83 is a quaint home dating back to 1825. It is a building with a colorful history as you'll note on the brief summary hanging in the doorway to what is now the main dining room of Bon Appetit Restaurant.

Your gracious hostess is Geri Antolini. Geri and her staff pride themselves in serving some of the finest and generously portioned Italian dishes in the area.

And now, Geri has added an exciting new selection of continental dishes and a few American favorites, too.

Bon Appetit is open for lunch 11:30 to 2:00 Monday thru Friday and 5:00 to 10:00 Tuesday thru Saturday for Dinner.

Enjoy lunch or dinner in the intimate atmosphere of Bon Appetit, Route 83, Ellington. Phone 875-1513.

Windsor House

The Windsor House features dining on the picturesque green of Windsor, the state's oldest town.

Luncheon and dinner are offered daily, with specials in addition to the regular menu.

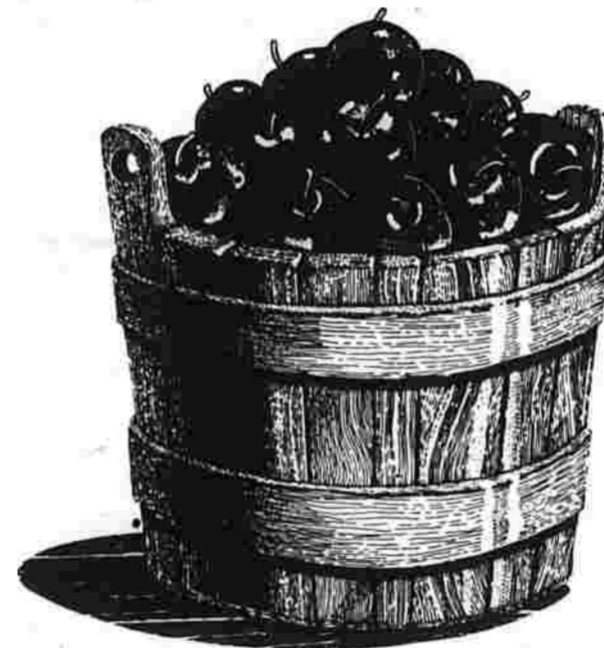
At luncheon, persons may dine from the luncheon menu in the Timber Room or pick the box or bowl special in the Copper Pub. Grinder fans may order their sandwich by the inch from the special 6-foot grinder, prepared daily.

At dinner, a complete menu including prime steaks, baked stuffed shrimp, lobster and Italian specialties is offered. Dinner includes a salad bar.

Sunday, the Windsor House features the "carvery," a complete dinner featuring roast beef, baked ham, roast pork, leg of lamb or fresh fish. Diners may choose one of the roasts and have seconds on the house. Special children's portions are offered.

The Windsor house has opened a new addition to the Copper Pub called the Porch of the Pub. Local entertainer George McCannon III entertains on Fridays and Saturdays.

Banquet and wedding facilities are also available. Dancing in the Copper Pub is featured on weekends. Free parking is available.



The Islander

Transport yourself to an atmosphere of oriental charm with a visit to The Islander restaurant at 179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

The Islander, owned by Lou Eng who has spent more than 30 years in the restaurant business, features Chinese and Polynesian cuisine.

Specialties of the house are such tasty entrees as Subgum Worba; Lobster and Crabmeat Singapore; Chicken Aloha; Yuen Young Steak; Bora Bora Steak; or the special Pu Pu platter.

Special business luncheons are featured daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday

through Saturday. Special family dinners on Sundays are also featured. Stop into the cocktail lounge and enjoy one of the Islander's many unusual drinks, such as Pineapple Passion, Head Hunter, Blue Hawaii or the Beachcomber.

A replica of a Chinese wishing well is a popular feature at The Islander. All money collected goes to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

The Islander is open Monday through Thursday, from 11 to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 to 2 a.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Clark's

This handsome brick restaurant at North and Meadow Sts., Willimantic, bills itself as "the gastronomic oasis of Eastern Connecticut since 1949".

As well it might. In the 30 years of its existence, The Clark's has grown from a small, local-trade restaurant to an establishment serving more than 1,000 meals a week to a clientele drawn from far and wide.

The staff has grown from a half-dozen to more than 50 full and part-time cooks, waiters and waitresses, bartenders and managerial types.

In the spring of 1977, The Clark's moved from the small red wooden building it had occupied since its beginnings and went next door into a brand new especially designed and built \$450,000 building.

The atmosphere, ambience and decor of the old place was recreated to a remarkable degree. "Our customers would have killed me if we'd changed it too much," smiles Charles J. Mullaney, the genial proprietor.

While the new building has a bar and leathery lounge - amenities missing from the old - and three dining rooms as well as a private dining room for small groups, the principal attraction at The Clark's

remains what it always has been: the food.

"Creative American", Mullaney terms it. And indeed there are many distinctive and original touches to the basically solid, standard favorites. Lobster, for example, gets a crabmeat stuffing on occasion; peas may be flecked with tiny pieces of pineapple. All-time popular choices are thick double lamb chops, prime ribs, Yankee pot roast, double pork chops and baked stuffed shrimp.

A planked sirloin for two draws rave notices. Among the starters, a vegetable soup, known as the "30-pound soup" because it is made from a stock of 30 pounds of meaty bones, outstanding.

The Clark's is open every day, except for holidays such as Christmas. Luncheons are served Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and range from a \$1 hamburger to complete luncheons in the \$2.50-\$4.50 range. Dinner is served every night from 5 and Sundays from noon. Prices range from \$5.95 to about \$10. Most major credit cards are accepted.

There is entertainment in the lounge Wednesday through Saturday nights.

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- Crepes Stroganoff - If you like beef on a noodle you'll love beef in a crepe. **\$2.75**

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WHAT'S NEWS

Puzzle Prize Grows to \$175

There were still no winners in the Herald's Prizeweek Puzzle, and the contest prize increases another \$25 in this fourth week of competition.

Nearly 1,000 entries have been received by the Herald. The prize for this week's Puzzle, which appears in today's TV spotlight section, has been increased to \$175.

There is a bonus if a winning entry is submitted by a home subscriber.

Fuel Aid

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., brought a gloom and doom picture to Connecticut Friday about the chances of getting massive federal aid approved in time to keep New Englanders warm this winter.

Moffett, who was in Hartford to speak before the Capitol Region Community Council, also said most government officials don't seem to be putting enough emphasis on what he believes is the only way out of the energy shortage - conservation.

One man in the audience asked if people would receive President Carter's \$1.4 billion in emergency fuel aid in time for this heating season. The money hinges on Congressional approval of his windfall profits tax on oil companies.

Another person in the audience shouted: "Three years."

"If you don't get it detached from that whole windfall profits tax thing," Moffett said, "you could be right."

Ted's Pitch

BOSTON (UPI) - Edward Kennedy told cheering unionists who had just endorsed him Friday that they won't be disappointed when he announces in a few weeks whether he will challenge President Carter in 1980.

Kennedy's strongest statement to date indicating he will run came after the Massachusetts AFL-CIO shouted approval of a resolution endorsing him for president and urging the national AFL-CIO to do the same.

"You'll be hearing my response to that resolution in the next very few days and very few weeks and I don't think you'll be disappointed," he said.

Later, with scores of union delegates jumping up on the table tops and shouting, the senator held aloft a "Kennedy in '80" T-shirt he had been presented.

"I was looking for something comfortable to wear around the Senate," Kennedy said.

Prime Raised

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gloom and uncertainty hung over the stock market Friday and the lower prices were a reflection of the condition.

Citibank upped the prime lending rate another quarter point, bringing it to 13 1/2 percent. Most of the country's other banks swung into line.

Alden W. Clausen, president of the Bank of America, told a meeting of financial analysts in Munich the U.S. recession will extend far into the first quarter of 1980.

The dollar fell on most foreign markets as the price of gold edged towards \$400 an ounce.

The combination of gloomy news sent the Dow Jones industrial average reeling. The blue-chip indicator slipped 8.88 points to 878.58, and for the week has given up around 15 points, a far cry from its rise of almost 15 points last week.

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