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WHAT'S NEWS

Formal Word

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's campaign had been in full swing for some time before today's formal announcement — for the third time in two decades — of the formation of a "Kennedy for President Committee."

The Massachusetts Democrat decided some weeks ago he would challenge President Carter for the nomination, but will not formally announce his candidacy until sometime before Thanksgiving.

Stephen Smith, who will head the campaign, meanwhile, planned to make the formal announcement today of the committee's formation, so it can begin its official delegate search and fund-raising activities.

Tower Blaze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fire erupted on the 11th floor of a 19-story luxury apartment building in downtown Los Angeles today, killing at least three people, including two who jumped 11 stories to their deaths.

Hundreds of residents were trapped by the blaze above the reach of fire department ladders.

A fire department spokesman said more than 24 engine companies responded to the blaze at Bunker Hill Towers on Figueroa Street at 3 a.m. and had the fire under control an hour later.

The spokesman said one person died on the 11th floor of the building, and a firefighter at the scene said he saw two other people leap from the building.

Park Mourned

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of mourners stood in lines up to a mile long today to pay final respects to President Park Chung-hee, assassinated by the South Korean CIA chief in the reported culmination of a bitter feud.

The United States ordered two early warning aircraft to South Korea and sent an aircraft carrier task force closer to the peninsula to discourage North Korea from taking advantage of its crippled southern neighbor.

Seoul government officials said the top U.S. military commander in the country assured them his troops will defend South Korea in case of attack from North Korea.

The North Korean government in Pyongyang, while refraining from any direct threats, said the assassination of the 62-year-old Park reflected "political crisis and social chaos" in South Korea.

A government report said intelligence chief Kim Jae-Kyu, who killed Park and his chief bodyguard with shots from a .38-caliber pistol at a private dinner feared he was about to lose his job in a cabinet reshuffle. He is certain to be tried by military courts and could face a death sentence.

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Steven M. Harry



Leaf Pickup Begins

O'Leary Drive was one of the first streets slated for leaf pickup as Manchester's vacuuming program got under way today. A number of the town's streets were scheduled for pickup this week and a schedule for next week will be published by the town in Friday's Herald. (Herald photo by Pinto)

GOP Defends Strategy

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — As election day approaches, the Republican Party today defended its campaign strategy of concentrating on the HUD issue and attacking the record of the Democratic mayor and deputy mayor, while claiming its party offers constructive changes for the town.

At a press conference this morning, Republican Town Director Carl Zinsser said the HUD issue is impor-

tant despite Democratic claims that the issue was settled by an April 17 referendum vote of the people.

"HUD is an issue because Democrats are out of step with what the people want on this program. The legal defense they are retaining for this is relying too much on the defensive side and not enough on the offensive," Zinsser charged.

Republican candidate for the Board of Directors Gloria Della Fera said, "If Manchester is used as an example by the Justice Department it will increase the mistrust of

Foundation Nixes Grant for Center

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A request for a \$30,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation For Giving to refurbish the new Senior Citizen's Center has been refused, partly because the foundation "does not make a practice of replacing federal funds with rare community foundation dollars," according to a letter from the foundation to Robert Weiss, town manager.

The grant is one of two grant applications made for the center. A decision on a \$20,000 grant is now before the Capitol Region Council on Aging with a decision due Nov. 21, when the council's regional advisory board will meet with a subcommittee to hear recommendations about the funding.

William Connelly, foundation director, said Monday, seven distribution committee members voted unanimously to deny the July 5 request. He said it was obvious from discussions with the committee members that they were not comfortable cast in the role of putting private funds where federal funds have been.

Connelly said it was the town's determination to withdraw from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program which had made the center ineligible for federal funding to complete the renovations.

HUD partially refurbished the

former Green School, now the Senior Center, with \$200,000 in federal Community Development money. When the town voted to withdraw in April, continued funding was then lost.

The letter said also the requests for funds "far exceed the resources available" and after considering a variety of factors the committee had to turn down numerous projects and programs.

Weiss said Monday he had no comment about the foundation's funding refusal which was based partly on the town's withdrawal from the HUD program.

If another grant request for \$20,000 in federal funds now before the Council on Aging is refused, however, Weiss said alternative funding could be built into next year's budget. Weiss said "if we make it through the winter with a surplus we may be able to make an appropriation in the spring."

A decision on the \$20,000 is due Nov. 21, when the council's regional advisory board will meet with a subcommittee, which handles grants for the aged, and will hear a recommendation.

Deputy Mayor Steven T. Cassano has said competition for the grant is intense because \$100,000 is being sought beyond the amount available.

"Whatever happens," Cassano said last week, "the money is coming from somewhere."

The \$20,000 grant, if attained, will be used to do basic renovating to allow the seniors to use the building. The \$30,000 grant was to be used for such items as storm windows, roof repairs, and other repair work.

The decision on the \$20,000 grant was due at the beginning of November but was delayed, said Cassano, "because the council is backlogged with a large number of grants."

Pep Talk Ends Carter's Visit

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — President Carter wound up a whirlwind two hour visit to Rhode Island today with a pep talk to a reception for community leaders which was orchestrated by the White House.

Carter attended the reception at the Cranston Hilton following a speech to an energy summit meeting of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors at which he promised the region it will have an adequate supply of home heating oil this winter.

The political implications of Carter's trip to Rhode Island became much clearer when an aide to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said the Cranston reception was the White House's idea.

Robert K. Pirraglia, an aide to the Democratic governor, admitted "they (White House) thought it might be a good idea."

The president's remarks to about 500 state legislators, local government officials and business and labor leaders were in the form of a pep talk.

He said his comprehensive energy plan was the right direction for the nation to take.

"We are uniting finally and when we do unite and work together for a common purpose of having energy security we will prevail," Carter said.

"This is inherent in the character of American people. We are different. One of the strengths of our country is our extreme diversity. We are a national comprised of people from every other nation on earth."

"We united toward a common purpose," the president said. "We are a nation of immigrants, yes. We're even a nation of refugees. But that gives us strength not weakness. And I'm very proud for what this has done in the last few weeks in our country. People are aroused to meet his challenge successfully."

Carter said the sharing of respon-

sibility on all government levels is important, and he cited the federal government stepping in to help out after the February 1978 Great Blizzard with crippled New England.

He also mentioned a plan to move the elevated railroad tracks in downtown Providence to open up 80 to 90 acres for business development.

"These are the kinds of cooperative efforts that pay great dividends for us all," Carter said.

Grasso Says Joint Effort Is Needed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso today told representatives of 11 Northeastern states attending an energy summit conference that business, labor and government must join together to help soften the impact of soaring fuel costs on the poor.

"Many of our people will not be able to pay their fuel bills this winter," she said. "We must help them. Many will have to make dramatic changes in their life style. We must minimize the adverse impact on them."

Mrs. Grasso urged the summit not only to work for short term ways to ease the energy crunch but also to devise "essential" solutions to the problem over the long haul.

In opening remarks Sunday night, New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, chairman of the sponsoring Coalition of Northeastern Governors, said some help is needed from Washington, but "there are some things we can do ourselves to target our needs and respond to that process."

Protest Blocks Wall St.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators blocked traffic in the heart of the nation's most important financial district today, pleading with stock exchange employees to stay away from work and support their protest of the financial community's funding of the nuclear industry.

Police arrested about 200 protesters for blocking traffic or blocking corridors through barricades set up for New York Stock Exchange employees.

Many workers ignored the protesters and went to work. Some even complained of being inconvenienced by the protest.

Chanting "no more nukes, no more nukes," demonstrators lay down on sidewalks to block access by workers. Others sat in the streets.

Many were arrested. Some rushed in small groups onto Broadway — a block away from the Stock Exchange Building — only to be pushed back onto the sidewalks by night stick wielding police officers.

As the demonstrators were arrested, police took snapshots of them, then hauled them away to police vans and buses.

Still other protesters stood in the streets, tossed play money into the air, danced, banged tambourines, and watched street-theater skits.

Traffic on Broadway near the Exchange was hopelessly snarled.

The number of protesters swelled to about 1,000 by 9 a.m., but their efforts appeared to convince only a few workers to stay away from their jobs.

Most Exchange employees moved

quickly through police checkpoints and proceeded to their work places. Some stumbled over having to come in early because of the protest and of having to "walk a gauntlet" through the barricades.

The most positive reaction the protesters got from the workers came from one businessman who said, "I don't know if you're right, I don't know if you're wrong. I wish you good luck, but I'm still going to work."

As the demonstrators were being arrested, another group of protesters, in a reference to the great stock market crash 50 years ago today when stock brokers leaped from the windows of the exchange, held up a sign in huge red letters that read, "Don't Jump."

Herald Names New Editors

MANCHESTER — Steven M. Harry today assumed duties as executive editor of The Herald, succeeding Harold Turkington who has been named editor emeritus.

The announcement of the changes was made this morning by Raymond F. Robinson, Herald publisher.

Harry comes to The Herald from the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette, where he has been managing editor since 1976.

He will take over the responsibilities carried out by Turkington until about a year ago when a heart attack forced him into an inactive role after he had served The Herald for three decades.

Before he became managing editor at the Haverhill Gazette, Harry

served as news editor of the Beloit (Wis.) Daily News. The Gazette and The Herald are members of Scripps League Newspaper group. He also served as news editor of radio station WEAQ in Eau Claire, Wis., and as retail division manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Eau Claire.

Harry received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

Harry has been active in civic affairs at Haverhill. He was charter chairman of the Greater Haverhill Heart Saver Committee and finance chairman of the Haverhill Salvation Army.

He was a member of of three task forces of the Haverhill Chamber of

Commerce, one on career guidance, one on crime prevention, and one on chamber image. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and of the Scout-orama committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Harry, 32, and his wife, Patricia, have two children, Tosha, 9, and Karin, 8.

Turkington, now editor emeritus, was drawn into what was to be a 30-year career in journalism through his interest in sports in 1949, but as his interests broadened and his responsibilities increased, he served successively as city editor, assistant managing editor, managing editor, and executive editor.

While impaired health has forced Turkington to remain inactive

professionally, he has, as he recovers from the effects of a heart attack, resumed interest in his many civic and fraternal endeavors. He has been a Mason and Shriner for more than 30 years and in 1977 served as illustrious potentate of Sphinx Temple Shriners. He is a Past president of Omar Shrine Club of Manchester.

Turkington came from a family, many of whose members devoted themselves to public service. Turkington, himself, has done so, not by holding public office, but by making journalism his life's work and Masonic charity his life's love.

His major contribution to The Herald over his years of service was

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/30/79. During Monday night, rain is likely over sections of the central Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley...

Connecticut Forecast

Becoming partly sunny. High temperatures in the mid 50s. 13 C. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs around 60. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today tonight and Tuesday...

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. High pressure will build southwest from the north next few days. Northwest winds 12 to 18 knots this afternoon and 10 knots tonight...

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair and mild weather through the period. High temperatures in the 50s. Low temperatures in the 40s.

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, Forecast, and other weather details for various locations across the United States.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Monday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1979 with 63 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter to its full phase.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut: 160. Massachusetts: 2052. New Hampshire: 5924. Rhode Island: 7659.

To Advertise: For a classified advertisement call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday...

To Report News: To report a news item or story idea, call Alex Girelli, 643-2711. East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711. Glastonbury: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711. Opimino: Frank Burbank, 643-2711. Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Coventry: Guy Desjardins, 649-8656. Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 228-0209. South Windsor: Judy Kuebel, 644-1384. Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

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Peopletalk



Entertainer Frank Sinatra, right, chats with Olympic Gold Medal winners Saturny Lee, platform diving, 1948 and 1952, and Bob Karland, basketball 1948 and 1952, Saturday night at the Inaugural U.S. Olympic Medal Winners Gala Celebration.

Mike and Kirk Working It Out

Michael Douglas is an actor in his own right now, and that's patched up a longstanding rift with his famous father. Of his relationship with Kirk Douglas, Michael says, in the December issue of Penthouse magazine, "There were long periods of outright hostility or resentment. We weren't close, but that was because he was just so busy acting and I was in school. Now that I'm older and involved in his industry, we have more of a dialogue."

Two Hestons in One

Charlton Heston parted as Moses and squeaked to victory in a Roman chariot race, but for the moment he's proudest of another Heston performance at the movies. Heston's son, Fraser, will share the billing with dad in the just-completed movie "Wild River."

Handcuff Mama

Betty Muka just loves to make citizen's arrests, but the Ithaca, N.Y., mother of four overstepped the mark when she grabbed District Attorney Joseph Joch in 1975. His crime—refusal to prosecute her 333 previous prisoners. So she grabbed his arm, read him his rights and hauled him off to the sheriff.

Quote of the Day

Sen. Edward Kennedy, upon learning Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne would endorse him this week: "The Washington Monument is shaking. The Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are shaking. The Big Wind came out of Chicago, and they haven't stopped rocking since."

Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside In East Hartford's Race

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter. EAST HARTFORD — Next Tuesday's mayoral election will pit Mr. Inside against Mr. Outside, the political veteran against the political newcomer, a seasoned Democrat against a relatively new Republican.

Democrat George A. Dagon is the veteran and the favorite to win in this Democratically-dominated town. The Republican, a newcomer to politics, is Philip G. Russell.

Russell said he would call together Main Street's businessmen and let them identify their problems. Dagon said the first move should be a closer relationship between the town's Economic Development Commission and the Chamber of Commerce.

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Advertisement for 'it's halloween time!' featuring 'Fairway' brand items like wigs, party supplies, and candy.

Large advertisement for Caldor 28th Birthday Special Savings, featuring various clothing items like shirts, sweaters, and pants for men, women, and children.

Advertisement for Caldor CELEBRATION SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY, featuring a wide variety of household goods, electronics, and furniture.

Large vertical text '29' and '29' on the right edge of the page.

Jaycees' Haunted House Haunts, Scares Visitors

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

MANCHESTER — You know it's not real. And you're right. It's not real. You know it's put on by the Manchester Jaycees to entertain you at Halloween.

But that doesn't help when you're going through the Haunted House. It's hard to say what the scariest part was. Maybe it was a man in a costume. Aren't they?

As you wait in line to start your journey through the Haunted House — and wonder whether it's worth the money — a man with vampire teeth just stares and stares and stares at you. His facial expression never changes.

Excuse me but have you tried a good mouthwash lately? What's your problem mister? Or is it my neck you're after? Real brave, weren't we?

The screams, the terrible screams, and nervous laughter from those who went before you and the eerie music continued as you went through or the fact that the brave children and friends you were with really weren't so brave.

For a short period, everyone wondered whether or not they would make it through. But we all did. As you arrive at the scene and step out of your vehicle you are greeted with eerie music and screams and even a monster or two walking around the parking lot.

But that's not bad — you know they're just people dressed in costume. Aren't they?

Had I ever been in there getting the key for that poor woman when the vampire came out, I just might not be here today.

Next came the strobe light room — the one my group rated the best — when our tour was over, not when we were going through the House.

It was completely unreal: Monsters all over the place. First they're far away from you but as you blink your eyes they're right in front of you or in it in back of you or right at your side. Believe me they were all over the place. You've got to be kidding, no way am I going through this I can't!

Wait a minute. Some of my children and our friends. They were just standing right next to me and now they are on the other side. Were they sucked through? As my son later told me, "Ma, we just looked."

My youngest, or was it me or my girlfriend, or all of us, were too

screamed to try it. I mean scared. And then a nice little witch came along and she stopped the monsters for us so we could run through. And boy did we run.

As we went around one corner we saw a man just hanging there — complete with nose around his neck. He didn't move.

And around another corner a long haired monster jumped out at you. A nice young lady was just sitting on the side reading a magazine when the lights went completely out. Next thing we knew she was being attacked by a werewolf.

And then there was the woodchopper. That's innocent enough. Until you hear a scream and the hatchet he was using lands right in front of you and you see his hand on the floor.

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We all agreed we'd like to turn right around and go back through — and then the second time through — knowing full well we'd get out — we could enjoy it more.

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Ernest Shepherd, right, former selectman helping plant it are, left to right, Jerry in Bolton, admires the first tree planted in Bolton Green under a program to beautify the green. Webelos Scouts of Pack 157 helped to earn the money to buy the tree. Shown

RE-ELECT DEPUTY MAYOR STEVE CASSANO

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Public Works Department is continuing the leaf collection and residents are reminded to raise their leaves into the gutter before the mechanized equipment arrives.

Residents wishing to dispose of their own leaves may bring them to the closed landfill site on Burgess Road, or bag their leaves and leave them in the gutter for regular collection on their regular collection day. For information regarding leaf pick-up call 644-2531.

Residents are also reminded that vegetables are to be removed from the community garden area by November 12 so that the ground may be harrowed and prepared for spring plowing.

HE IS CONCERNED HE IS INVOLVED HE HAS WORKED FOR ALL THE CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

ELECT THE ENTIRE TEAM
PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT STEVE CASSANO, KENNETH TESFORD, TREASURER

Scouts Beautify Green

BOLTON — The first in what will be a series of plantings to beautify the town green took place at Bentley Memorial Library last week.

A fir balsam was bought by the Webelos Cub Scouts in Pack 157. The scouts earned the money to buy the tree, by selling cupcakes at their school.

One of the requirements of the scouts forestry badge is to plant a tree in their town.

The tree was planted near the herb garden at the library where it can be seen by the children's area inside the library.

The scouts plan to decorate the tree in the winter months with bird feeders or possibly Christmas lights.

The boys who participated in the project were Billy Sigmund, Paul Smith, Billy Manegga, Eric Lorenzini, John Roberts, David Hess, Bill Kiesman, Jerry Murphy, Jimmy Clark, Thad Rodriguez and Peter Siena. Sussie Sigmund was their den

O'Brien Aide To Maffe

MANCHESTER — Francis A. Maffe, Jr., Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, has announced the appointment of Helen O'Brien as his campaign treasurer.

O'Brien resides at 50 Croft Drive with her husband and two children.

She is an associate realtor with the office of Daniel F. Reale, Realtors, 175 Main St., Manchester. Mrs. O'Brien is a graduate of Burdett Business College of Boston. She has been active in St. P.T.A. and in social affairs at St. James and East Catholic High School. She is also a member of the parish council of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Other members on the Friends For Frank Maffe Campaign Committee are John Kosak, Joseph Grzynowski, VI and Dick Spiller, Eileen are on the other side.

Ernest Shepherd, a former selectman, was instrumental in gaining the assistance of a group of University of Connecticut students to draw up plans to beautify the town green.

The plan that was accepted by the Board of Selectmen may be seen at the Community Hall.

Donations from people, other groups of memorial gifts are being accepted. For more information call Shepherd.

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MAYOR STEVE PENNY
TOWN DIRECTOR

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 6th

Friends of Steve Penny - James Quigley, Treas.

"This year in Manchester, DEMOCRATS increased the budget only 3.4%. This was the lowest ever and incredible in a year of double-digit inflation."

ELECT JIM McCAVANAGH

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATE

JIM McCAVANAGH

FOR MANCHESTER

SUPPORT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF JIM McCAVANAGH DAVID GARAVENTA TREAS.

BOLTON — William and Maureen Houles will be honored at an appreciation dinner Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at Vito's Restaurant on Villa Louisa Road, Bolton.

The Houles, who have been very active in town politics for many years, will be moving to Harwichport, Mass. soon.

Both of the Houles were members of the Democratic Town Committee. Mrs. Houles served as chairman of the committee as well as in other capacities. Houles was the former Democratic registrar of voters.

For the dinner there will be a choice of baked stuffed shrimp, boneless breast of chicken or prime ribs of beef. There will be a cash bar. The social hour will start at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Those planning to attend the dinner should call Ivi Cannon, 649-8080 for reservations, by Nov. 9.

MACC News Patrons Back Market Despite Weather

By NANCY LONG
and LAVERNE WALKER

The downtown farmers' market will end this Wednesday. The market that began on Aug. 8, has been running each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Although the market never reached overwhelming proportions, its customers and vendors have become regulars and look forward to each week's transactions. It has rained and snowed the produce — but still the people come.

And now that word is going around that this week will be the last one, the question is "Why?"

Well, supplies are dwindling, and freezing temperatures just aren't conducive to outdoor markets. But plans are in the making for next spring. Expansion to two days a week, perhaps a Thursday night market — these ideas are all being discussed.

But there seems to be no answer to the question "What about between now and next spring?"

And downtown residents shouldn't be faced with that break. They need a year-round source of groceries, fresh supplies of nourishing food, and a variety of choices. How to do it? Large grocery stores do not seem to be able to stay afloat downtown. Smaller stores suffer too. The high overhead and non-affiliation with chains means they are not able to offer low prices.

What is the answer? We're working on that now. A buying club, could be an option, low overhead and no profit mean low cost. But that would also mean a lot of dedication

welcome in Manchester? Calls from the MACC office have been burning up the wires in search of housing. Is it so that apartments are just non-existent? We cannot believe this to be true.

Some of our families have reported verbal abuse from local real estate agents, especially in the case of single parent situations.

One teenage mother, recently separated from her husband, is at present staying with an area family — "squeezed room" for her and her 5-week-old infant in their already overcrowded dwelling. Unfortunately she shares her predicament with many others.

It would seem that scouring the classified sections of area newspapers and pounding the pavements does not prove fruitful.

To be at the receiving end of a tearful phone call asking assistance in a rent hike triggers everyone's adrenalin at this office — only to find our pleas to real estate agents falling on deaf ears.

CAN YOU HELP??? Do you know of any empty apartments willing to take young children? If so, please call LaFerne Walker at MACC 646-4114. I will thank you profusely for any leads and promise to follow through on all.

Thank You! — to Diane Wicks for her most generous contribution to the Human Needs fund. — to Mr. G. Stuart Lynne for his kind donations to young children? If so, MACC and moral support to our Project Explore Staff.

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VERNON — The Vernon Adult School is now in the process of preparing the 1980 winter course offerings. Any suggestions for new courses, coming from adults in the area, or from business and industry, will be taken into consideration at this time.

Suggestions may be sent to the Continuing Education Office, Park and School streets, or by calling the office, 875-8471 or 875-9465.

Courses are now being offered in the following areas: pre-high school review for the equivalency diploma, English as a second language, data processing, arts and crafts, clothing, business and secretarial, foreign languages and other courses of general interest.

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Seniors Enjoy Soccer But in Modified Form

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A visitor to Holiday House, a senior housing facility, might hear a lively voice cheering for the "Oceaners" or the "Eagles" and see a line of bowling pins between the two teams; but don't call it bowling or the recreation director, Cecile Mulherin, will tell you "bite your tongue, this is soccer."

Mrs. Mulherin has modified several games for the seniors but it is her vitality which really makes the games come alive for the participants.

"I like to excite competition," said Mrs. Mulherin, "but one major objective is to encourage good sportsmanship."

Miss Katherine Giblin, director of Holiday House, said almost 90 percent of the home's 27 residents participate in the sports which, she said, lift morale.

Some of the activities, said Miss Giblin, stimulate the residents intellectually such as a word power discussion to increase vocabulary. The seniors also discuss food prices and do price comparisons.

Several of the physical activities are modified with a change of rules and by having the seniors seated.

Soccer is played with six plastic pins lined in a row between the residents who are seated; and the two teams facing each other.

A ball is placed at the feet of each player, when it is their turn, by Mrs. Mulherin as they attempt to kick the ball and knock down one of their team's pins, giving the team two points. The team with the highest score after one hour wins.

"When you're hot you're hot," laughed Mrs. Mulherin as she moved sprightly across the floor to scoop up the ball after an Eagles team member scored a point.

When a member of the Oceaners lost a point Mrs. Mulherin asked, "Did you eat your spinach? Tomorrow make sure you eat your wheats," she suggested with a smile.

"Remember, your team needs

you," Mrs. Mulherin told an Eagles player.

A dented pin for the Oceaners brought a whistle of approval from the recreational coach.

If a team member accidentally knocks down the opponents pin, it's tough luck, the opponent's team gets the point. "The least you can do is give the Oceaners a hand for getting you that point," prods Mrs. Mulherin.

"In the three months we've played this game it's the first time that we've had a tie three times in a row. You're especially good today, by George," shouted Mrs. Mulherin at the games' end.

Mrs. Mulherin said she is able to discern which players can take teasing and which need more encouragement when they fail to make a point.

Soccer is termed a passive sport, by the recreational director who calls volleyball and bowling active sports.

Bowling is played by official bowling rules, with the score being recorded on a pad from a local bowling alley. Residents stand for this game.

Volleyball is the most active of all the activities, said Mrs. Mulherin, who said an all-out effort is made to keep the ball volleying as much as possible. The seniors are seated for this game both indoors and in the outdoor version, with the chairs being placed farther apart for the latter.

The group uses an official indoor volleyball net and a large beach ball. A net ball or a ball out of bounds constitutes a foul and no points are awarded.

The teams receive two points for getting the ball over the net to the opponents' team.

"The residents make an amazing effort during volleyball, and it's the effort that counts," said Mrs. Mulherin who said the ball has been known to hit the ceiling and walls at times.

Other games include horseshoes, played standing, and parlor ball toss played while sitting.

Mrs. Mulherin changes the routine.



Residents of Holiday House are not Recreational Director Cecile Mulherin, who bowling, they're playing indoor soccer, one of cheers on each players as they down pins for the many games modified by their teams. (Herald photo by Pinto)

British Daughters To Visit Home

Members of Britannia Chapters, Daughters of British Empire in the U.S.A. will visit Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Oosting, N.Y., on Tuesday and host a Halloween party for the guests. Following the party, the chapter will conduct its November meeting in the No. 10 Downing Street Room at the Home.

On Monday, Nov. 5, members will attend the Mad Hatler's Lunch at Rapp's Paradise Restaurant in Ansonia, sponsored by the Merry Wives of Windsor Chapter.

Britannia Chapter is taking reservations for The Black Tux performance at the Hartford Jai Alai Fronton on Wednesday, Nov. 22. For reservations call Mrs. Neil Paterson, 644-1717, Mrs. Lester Wolcott, 646-6689, or Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, 646-5596.

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MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday, Oct. 29
*Dinner: Halibut with Newburg Sauce, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
*Speaker: "Job Hunting Techniques," Lynne Eckert, Pratt & Whitney personnel manager, 7 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.
*Philosophical Psychology, 7 to 10:10 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 202, \$30.
*Women's Volleyball: MCC vs. Middlesex Community College, 7 p.m., East Catholic High School, Manchester (two games).
*Assessiveness Training, 7:30 to 9:40 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 211, \$17.
*Intermediate Bridge: 7:30 to 9:40 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 216, \$20.
Tuesday, Oct. 30
*Speaker: "The Job Market for Community College Students," Bill Altman, MCC placement director, 2 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.
*Dinner: Italian, Petti di Pollo alla Bolognese (Boned Chicken with Ham and Cheese) 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
Wednesday, Oct. 31
*Dinner: Chinese, Tien-Suan-Ku-Lao-Jou (Sweet and Sour Pork), 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
*Women's Volleyball: MCC vs. Tunxis Community College, 7 p.m., East Catholic High School, Manchester, (two games).
*Panel and discussion: "Non-traditional Careers for Women, 7 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.
*Support Group: "Women mistreated as Children" (physically and/or emotionally) 7 p.m., Student Senate Trailer, Co-sponsored with Manchester Memorial Hospital.
*Astrology II: 8 to 10:10 p.m., main campus, room C-16, \$20.
Thursday, Nov. 1
*Real Estate Sales Techniques: 10 a.m. to noon, Hartford Road campus, room 216, \$21.
*Support Group: "Becoming Single," 2

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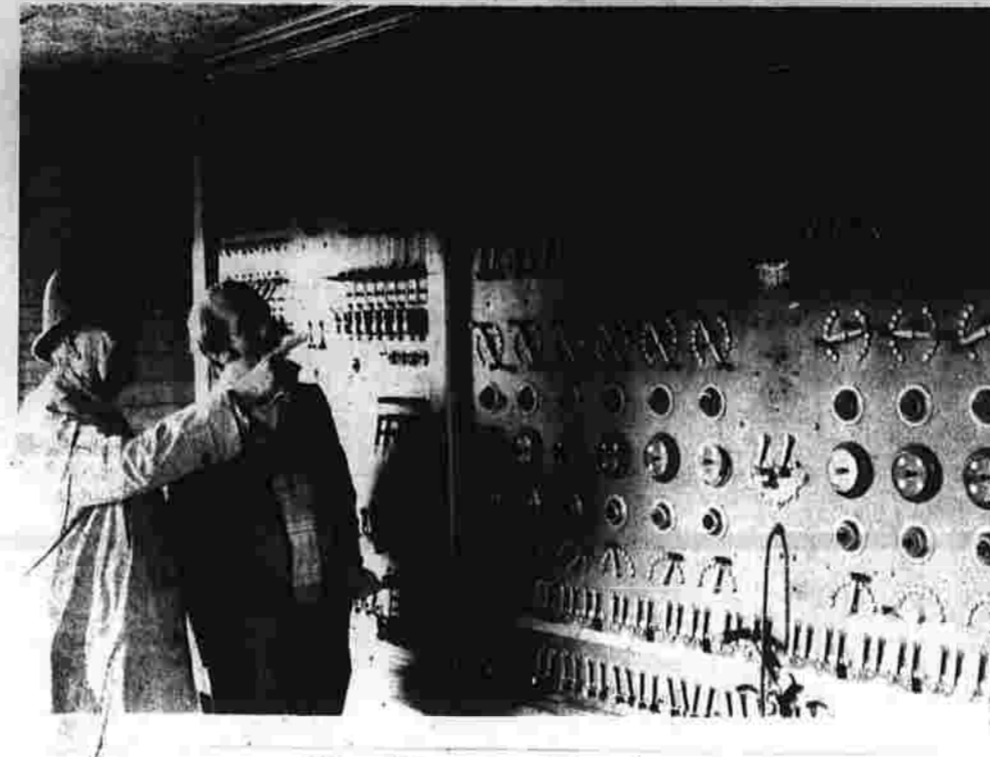
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The Old Pine Street fire station in Manchester, which has been converted into a museum, was visited by the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society Inc. this Saturday for a preview of some of the museum's artifacts: Lou Pelletier, past president of the Historical Society, (left) looks with Doug Welch at the Alarm Control Center at the firehouse. The museum is expected to be open in the Spring of 1980. (Herald photo by Adams)

Rail Service Due Soon

HARTFORD (UPI) — The rail line from Bridgeport to Waterbury is expected to start running in December but direct service to Hartford faces delays through 1980, according to state officials.

The Waterbury to Bridgeport line, which is currently served by buses, is undergoing a \$750,000 rehabilitation. State Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers said although behind schedule, his department expected to have service restored by early December.

But while his department could get the equipment to put trains back in service by the middle of next year, the rail line between Waterbury and Hartford still suffered from years of neglect that will take some time to resolve.

Powers said there had been some difficulty in getting a supply of quality ties, but that problem was resolved and work was continuing.

Powers said his department has yet to sign a formal agreement for rehabilitating the railbed and operating service which Conrail has agreed to provide.

"While it is presently anticipated that we could acquire equipment by mid-1980, it is extremely doubtful that we could have the railbed in shape for passenger service by then," the commissioner said in a statement.

Although we have established the priority rail project, there is a great deal of work that has to be done to make the line safe and efficient for passenger service," he added.

Lawmakers last year considered legislation calling for an immediate restoration of the service to aid commuters traveling along the route which passes through the large central Connecticut cities of Bristol and New Britain.

Officials and lawmakers from those cities turned out last year for a special trip on the line and hailed calls for the service restoration.

Passenger trains, a once-popular way of transportation that for the most part went the way of the trolley in Connecticut, now serve the shoreline and areas of Fairfield County and an inland route from New Haven through Meriden and Hartford to Springfield, Mass.

Walkout Slated Today

THOMASTON (UPI) — Members of the largest union at General Time Corp.'s Industrial Controls Division were expected to set up picket lines today after a weekend strike authorization vote.

Sai Shaia, president of United Auto Workers Local 1614, said the strike vote taken Saturday in Torrington was about "90 to 20." The contract dispute centers on wages and other benefits.

The union has asked for a 15 percent wage hike while the company offered a three-year pact with 7 percent hikes, he said.

Shaia said picket lines would be set up by all workers in a show of solidarity with picketing of smaller groups to be set up later.

He said the UAW local will not try to prevent other unions from going to work at the plant.

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It Was A Swell Party, But Guest Again Absent

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — It was a glamorous birthday party in prestigious surroundings but the guest of honor remained silent — all 67 feet of him — the way he's done for the past 145 million years.

About 600 people came to Yale University's Peabody Museum this weekend for a "Happy Birthday Brontosaurus" party celebrating the 100th anniversary of a Yale professor's discovery of the first brontosaurus remains.

"We've never done anything like this," said museum director Karl Waage. "Usually we mark an event with an exhibit."

The 67-foot skeleton was found in Wyoming by O.C. Marsh, Yale's first professor of paleontology, and then hauled back to New Haven in 25 crates. The dinosaur was about 85 percent intact, one of the most complete of the six on display in American museums.

The event Saturday took the museum out of character for a day, leaving its subdued atmosphere behind as visitors — most of them children — were served birthday cake and sang to the giant guest of honor.

Contests, including art competitions for drawings of the dinosaur's skeletal reconstruction and more imaginative entries, produced a stack of entries. But the most watched competition of the day was a limmerick contest.

George D. Vaill, Yale's retired associate secretary who had won the first National Limerick Contest held last year at a Norwich Community College, picked Yale student Karen Bush's entry from the 373 attempts for first prize.

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Root-Klemens



Ms. Susan Klemens

Susan Margaret Klemens of Harrisburgh, Pa., and Daniel Alexander Root, also of Harrisburgh, were married Oct. 20 at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Klemens of 222 Ferguson Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Root of Barnesboro, Pa.

Rabbi Richard Flavin performed the single-ring ceremony. David Almond of Manchester was organist.

Judith M. Backover of Los Angeles, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill D. Lawrence of Harrisburgh and Claire H. Brown of Philadelphia.

Ray Butler of Kent, Ohio, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man. Ushers were Micheal Klemens of Portchester, N.Y., the bride's brother; and James Hornyak of Cleveland, Ohio. Jason Butler of Kent, Ohio, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Faculty Alumni Center at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, after which the couple left for Jamaica. They will reside in Harrisburgh.

Ms. Klemens, who is retaining her maiden name, is currently employed as news picture bureau manager for United Press International in Harrisburgh. Mr. Root is employed as paralegal, Dauphin County public defender.



Mrs. Bryan Ouellette

Ouellette-Murdock

Diana L. Murdock of Manchester and Bryan Ouellette of South Windsor were married Oct. 20 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judith Wraol of 283 Hartford Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ouellette, 94 Pond Lane, South Windsor.

The Rev. James MacLaughlin of Second Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Cynthia Dedson of Manchester was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. Christine Makulis of Millford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Phillips of Manchester and Cheryl Wolchurka of Vernon.

Gerald Leathers of the U.S. Coast Guard served as best man. Ushers were Daniel French of Ellington, Wayne Ouellette of South Windsor, the bridegroom's brother; and John Murdock of Manchester, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the French Club in Hartford, after which the couple left for an unannounced destination. They will reside in South Windsor.

Mrs. Ouellette is employed at the Insurance Services Office, in East Hartford. Mr. Ouellette is employed at Contronatics in East Hartford. (Busker photo)

Kowalski-Gagnon

Doreen Andrea Gagnon of Manchester and Joseph Thomas Kowalski of Willimantic were married Oct. 12 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Willimantic.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Gagnon of 288 Lake St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kowalski of Willimantic.

The Rev. James Kowalski of Southington celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Joanne Gagnon of Vernon, the bride's sister-in-law, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan R. Sturgeon of Millford, formerly of Manchester; Lorraine M. Gagnon of West Willington, the bride's sister-in-law; and Ellen J. Kowalski of Willimantic, the bridegroom's sister.

Jerry A. Gagnon of Vernon, the bride's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Robert A. Gagnon of West Willington, the bride's brother; Ted Kowalski of San Francisco, Calif., the bridegroom's brother; and Bill Fraser of Willimantic.

A reception was held at Rosal's Restaurant in Storrs. The couple is residing in Des Plaines, Ill.

Mrs. Kowalski is planning to enter law school in September 1980. Mr. Kowalski is employed as limpkeeper at Holiday Inn in Des Plaines, Ill. (Flaun photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kowalski

Ellis Grube

Lorraine Harriet Grube of Manchester and David P. Ellis of Manchester were married Oct. 6 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wallace Grube of 387 Porter St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis of 409 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

The Rev. David B. Stacy of Concordia Lutheran Church and the Rev. George LaLiberte of Assumption Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Julie Lundberg of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Bealer and Susan Ellis, both of Manchester; Alison Flynn of Galea Ferry, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Thomas Harley of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Mark Anderson and Robert Upton, both of Manchester; Sean Flynn of Galea Ferry, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the garden of the bride's home. The couple is residing at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Mr. Ellis is serving as an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force at Edwards AFB, Calif. (Nassif photo)



Mr. and Mrs. David P. Ellis

Births

Zuber, Cynthia, daughter of Sigmund S. and Karen Baker Zuber of 79 Arnold Drive, East Hartford. She was born Oct. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Durham. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rae, Mrs. Celia Gregoroff, Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Furmanski and Mrs. Weronika Zuber.

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Citizens See New Facility

MANCHESTER - Citizens got their first look at an addition and renovations to the police department during open house ceremonies Sunday.

The ceremonies, including the ribbon-cutting, dedicated \$750,000 worth of improvements at the new facility. A 1977 grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration funded the changes, which include expanded offices, renovated rooms and a new cell block for 15 prisoners.

The cell block is monitored by an electronic system which can open the doors automatically in case of fire. The system includes television monitors and an intercom hook-up.

In order to keep the project within the funding limit, a training facility for officers was eliminated from the floor.

Fire Concern Of Candidate

MANCHESTER - Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors James McCavagh has said the improvement of the fire department's quality rating should be a constant concern of the Board of Directors.

In a prepared statement, McCavagh commented on the higher rating from the Insurance Rating Service office which he said attests to the high professional caliber of the department.

"He said the fire department's quality rating can directly affect the fire insurance premiums charged to Manchester property owners," McCavagh stated.

"The quality performance of our firefighters should be further improved by the new training program under the department-wide coordination of one training officer," McCavagh added. He said the Board of Directors should be urged to authorize the program in this year's budget.

Covenant Women Set Holiday Fair

MANCHESTER - The Covenant Women of Trinity Church in Manchester will hold a Holiday Fair Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church on Hackmatack Street. Proceeds will benefit several missions supported by the women of the church as well as the church's expansion program.

The booths, staffed by the women of the church, include baked goods, handmaden Christmas items, used jewelry, plants, macramé, and a children's corner.

New features are booths for Swedish gifts and Saturday night supper ingredients.

Coffee and nuts will be served from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fair committee includes Lois Norling, Marianne Meade, Barbara Guggolz, and Dorothea Talcott.

Meet Your Candidate

MANCHESTER - The Eighth is Great Committee will have a meet-your-candidate meet-your-candidate social tonight at 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the KofC Hall on Main Street.

Area Police Report

Vernon
Gordon J. Jackson, 34, of 15 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with engaging police officer in pursuit, operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension, and failure to renew registration.

Police said Jackson was arrested at his home after being pursued by Officer Jack Reichenbach from Exit 98 off Interstate 66 in Vernon. Police said that they were alerted via the police hotline that Jackson was first charged by Hartford Police to Interstate 66 where he was arrested.

Police said the car was then spotted by Reichenbach leaving the Mile Hill exit, and Jackson was chased from there to his home.

Jackson was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Robert Devany, 49, of 19 Elm St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with reckless driving, failure to obey a stop sign, and failure to obey an officer's signal.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on Nov. 6.

Steven W. Tompkins, 19, of 13 Frederic Road, Vernon, was charged Saturday with reckless driving, failure to obey a stop sign, and failure to obey an officer's signal.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on Nov. 6.

Donna M. Henderson, 34, of 83 South St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at Rockville General Hospital.

She was released on her promise to appear in court on Nov. 6.

Edward J. Doty, 16, of 11 Cottage St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with fourth-degree larceny.

Police said he was apprehended on property of the Rockville Reminder, where he was allegedly taking gas from a parked vehicle.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on Nov. 6.

Donny F. Postemski, 23, of Columbia, and Richard N. Jazwinski, 29, of no certain address, were both charged Friday night with threatening and first-degree reckless endangerment and Jazwinski with an additional charge of possession of a pistol.

Coventry Police said the pair was arrested shortly after a call was received, by police, that the men allegedly entered a private home on Nathan Hale Drive and allegedly threatened to kill the owner and his son.

They were picked up later by State police for alleged incidents in Winsted, Conn. Both were released on \$5,000 surety bonds for appearance in court in Rockville on Nov. 6.

Obituaries

Mrs. Palmira Quaglia
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Palmira Quaglia, 84, of 383 Bidwell St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Domenico Quaglia.

She was born in Calamandrano, province of Asti, Italy and lived in Manchester most of her life.

She is survived by two sons: Carlos Quaglia and John Quaglia, both of Manchester; three daughters, Theresa Serra of Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; Alba Sobiski and Domenice Pike, both of Manchester; a sister, Virginia Meynard, of New Jersey; thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester with the mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian F. Fryer
Palos Heights, Ill. - Mrs. Lillian F. Fryer, 80, of Justice, Ill., formerly of Rockville, died Friday at Palos Memorial Hospital.

Born in Rockville, she had lived in the area most of her life before moving to Illinois 22 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Robert Fryer, with whom she made her home, and a brother, Otto Fredrick, who was a member of the First Christian Church, Chicago, Ill., and the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 14, in Rockville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 11 a.m., at White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Calling hours are Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Louis A. Wnuk
Rockville - Louis A. Wnuk, 87, of 15 Chestnut St., Rockville, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Magdalena (Bacinski) Wnuk.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he had been a resident of the Rockville area for the past 50 years. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. He was life member of the Slovak Catholic Sokol, a life member of the Kosciuszko Club and a member of the Polish-American Citizens Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Valer J. Wnuk of Glastonbury, Andrew M. Wnuk and Joseph M. Wnuk, both of Ellington; three daughters, Mrs. Leo (Irene) Denette of Deep River, Mrs. Tibor (Agatha) Kundernann of Rockville and Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Peterson of Vernon; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 70 West St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

WATES To Meet

MANCHESTER - Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club at 135 Eldridge St., Westing with the men from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members will wear costumes.

Ladies Guild
MANCHESTER - The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church. Members should bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served. Members will work on articles for the Nov. 8 fair.

Counselors Available
VERNON - The guidance counselors at Rockville High School will be available for conferences with parents. Appointments may be made by telephone or in person. Hours are Nov. 14, 20 and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. To make an appointment parents should call 872-7391.

Now You Know

An ancient remedy for toothache was to eat a mouse.

GOP Defends Strategy

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They have called their stance prior to the referendum, and after the referendum, two separate issues and that they have been consistent on each of the two.

Zisser said in their effort to win a pro-vote on the HUD issue, Democrats made false statements. "They said the elderly wouldn't get the housing and the senior center without a yes vote. The senior center is becoming a reality without the HUD funds."

Calling Deputy Mayor Stephen Parts Inc. of 652 Center St. conservative, Zisser said Democrats have taken independent candidate John Tucci's suggestion to involve the referendum agencies in the HUD battle and made it their own.

"In July, Tucci suggested getting the Capitol Region Council of Government to lead the effort on behalf. Why did the Democrats wait until two weeks before the election to investigate this possibility?" Zisser said.

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Manchester Police Report

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Police said a night baker at Pine Bakery, 665 Center St., heard a crash to the rear of the Major Appliance Parts Inc. of 652 Center St. Police said the baker looked out his door and surprised an undetermined number of youths who were breaking into the appliance store. They were in the direction of the Olcott Street apartments. Investigators found the rear door kicked in.

No description of the suspects was available. The incident still under investigation, police said.

Police reported the theft of an antique clock from a 178 East Center St. office Friday. A window was smashed to gain entry. The loss was estimated at \$175, police said.

Within a 15-minute period Saturday, police said, someone stole a box containing a disassembled snow thrower from Marlow's, 867 Main St. Police said the culprit apparently left through a rear door.

The box was discovered missing at 12:45 p.m., police said. The loss was valued at \$50.

Fire at Hall Suspicious

MANCHESTER - Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District extinguished what police called a suspicious blaze at the Lithuanian Hall, 24 Galloway St., Sunday night.

According to police, the fire began at the rear of the building on the east porch and worked its way inside.

The blaze was quickly extinguished after firefighters arrived, but not before the porch, a flight of stairs and the roof were destroyed.

The hall was last used on Saturday, police said. No one was there at the time of the fire.

The hall has had a history of set fires, and police believed this one was of suspicious origin.

Public Land Use In Manchester Three Examples...

Area Police Report

Vernon
Gordon J. Jackson, 34, of 15 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with engaging police officer in pursuit, operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension, and failure to renew registration.

Police said Jackson was arrested at his home after being pursued by Officer Jack Reichenbach from Exit 98 off Interstate 66 in Vernon. Police said that they were alerted via the police hotline that Jackson was first charged by Hartford Police to Interstate 66 where he was arrested.

Police said the car was then spotted by Reichenbach leaving the Mile Hill exit, and Jackson was chased from there to his home.

Jackson was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

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Police said he was apprehended on property of the Rockville Reminder, where he was allegedly taking gas from a parked vehicle.

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Donny F. Postemski, 23, of Columbia, and Richard N. Jazwinski, 29, of no certain address, were both charged Friday night with threatening and first-degree reckless endangerment and Jazwinski with an additional charge of possession of a pistol.

Coventry Police said the pair was arrested shortly after a call was received, by police, that the men allegedly entered a private home on Nathan Hale Drive and allegedly threatened to kill the owner and his son.

They were picked up later by State police for alleged incidents in Winsted, Conn. Both were released on \$5,000 surety bonds for appearance in court in Rockville on Nov. 6.

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BARBARA WEINBERG

Candidate for Town Director

"Case Mt. provides open space for you and your children to come. Our parks and playgrounds are used for such activities as the exciting soccer program for youngsters. Many thanks to all the dedicated volunteers who coach the teams."

The purchase of Laurel Lake extends our landfill operation to the year 2000 and make twice a week trash collection practical in Manchester.

"That's the kind of leadership I want to see continued for Manchester!"

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'I Never Had a Chance'-Martin

NEW YORK (UPI) - "I never had a chance."

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(As Manchester grew bigger and less personal he always treated it like a place where people knew people, and cared.)

Much of his work was behind the scenes, organizing and directing the news gathering staff and providing guidance - that kept The Herald's coverage in meaningful perspective.

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Jones Leads Colts To Upset of Pats

BALTIMORE (UPI) - With Bert Jones back at quarterback, the Baltimore Colts are turning a lost season into one that may hold the promise of post-season play.

The former All-Pro, who missed six games with a shoulder injury before returning last week against Buffalo, threw for 280 yards and one touchdown against New England's league-leading defense Sunday to lead

Penney Undeclared at Home

By KEVIN GAGNEY
Correspondent
 With its best offensive performance of the year, Penney High rolled to a 46-22 thrashing of Simsbury High in a key CCIL football encounter Saturday at East Hartford.

The victory also guaranteed Black Knight Coach Ted Kounek his best record over at Penney. The Knights, with the decision, capped a perfect 5-0 season at home, the first time that has ever been accomplished.

The Knights are 6-1 overall, and tied for the CCIL lead with Conard, 4-5. Simsbury slipped to 3-2-1 in the league and 4-2-1 overall with the

reversal. Penney's next outing is Saturday against High in West Hartford at 1:30. It is the first of three closing dates on the road, including the Thanksgiving Day morning clash with Cromston East Hartford.

Penney fumbled on its first possession with Keith Attwell recovering for Simsbury at the Knight 18. Four players later, tailback Jarrett Brown scooted home from 3 yards out and Tom Donahue added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

The Knights, however, came roaring back with an 11-play, 64-yard march capped by Dan Steiner's 1-yard plunge. Speedy halfback Mark Anderson added the two-point conversion for an 8-7 edge.

Junior signal-caller Perry Sealie tight end Red Kellahan on a 7-yard toss and Donahue added the PAT as Simsbury moved in front, 14-8, in the second quarter. Penney responded on a 13-yard jaunt in the third quarter sandwiched between the TD strikes. Kellahan scored on a 22-yard strike. Simsbury could have turned the game completely around late in the first half but Penney linebacker Joey DeAngelis, who was in on 29 tackles, forced and recovered a Brown fumble at the Penney 14 with 33 seconds left.

"He (DeAngelis) is a good player and the best linebacker we've gone against this year," praised Simsbury Coach Ed Lowndes. Bob Hetu and Eric Britton also recovered fumbles for the Knights.

"This is the best offense has seen all year, but I wasn't pleased with the defense," Kounek stated.

Anderson, known as "Mr. Outside" to compliment Klee, "Mr. Inside" rubbed for 71 yards and picked up 113 more in pass receptions. "We figured we could beat them with Anderson," Kounek cried.

"Anderson is a very good player," Lowndes voiced. "They just beat the hell out of us and the fumble in the first half was big, too." Lowndes added.

Peruccio in his best outing was 6-for-9 for 201 yards and three TDs, giving him a total of five for the year. "Penney is stronger than East Hartford while Hill and Windham are just as tough as it is," Lowndes, an outside observer, evaluated the Knights' final three opponents.

Statistics:

P	56
Offensive plays	13
1st Downs	20
Yds. rushing	183
Yds. passing	110
Total yards	273
Passing	6-9
Interceptions by	0
Fumbles lost	3
Penalties	3-25

Penney's defense was 6-12 for 170 yards and three TDs, giving him a total of five for the year. "Penney is stronger than East Hartford while Hill and Windham are just as tough as it is," Lowndes, an outside observer, evaluated the Knights' final three opponents.

Rumble Proves Costly In Indians' Grid Setback

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
 Two fourth-quarter touchdowns, and a big fumble, broke open an otherwise tight battle as Wethersfield High downed injured depleted Manchester High, 26-12, in CCIL football action Saturday at Joseph Cottone Field.

The victory evened the Eagles' league and overall mark at 3-3 while the loss dropped Manchester to 1-5. The Indians have lost five straight.

The Silk Towners trailed, 13-12, but advanced the pigskin to the Eagle 11 early in the fourth quarter. But quarterback Paul McCluskey fumbled the snap and Wethersfield's Chris Chiulli pounced on it ending the bid. It was the only fumble lost of seven by Manchester—and it proved most decisive.

"The key was the fumble," acknowledged Manchester Coach Jack Holik. "If one play did turn the game around, that was it."

Wethersfield took possession, put it in drive, and marched 87 yards in 11 plays, exclusively on the ground. Quarterback Ed Rizzo capped it with a 3-yard scam on right end.

Manchester moved to the Wethersfield 36 on the next series but two incompletions by reserve signal caller Shawn Spears, who replaced

Paul McCluskey who went out with a damaged left ankle, turned the ball over to the Eagles. They chewed up the yardage in big gains, going 63 yards in six plays. Runs by John Fradrianni of 14 yards, by Rizzo 16 yards and by Roger Tabesky of 20 yards moved it towards the Indian goal with Tabesky tallying the insurance TD from 10 yards out with 1:58 left.

"The defense played tough the first half but it just got tired," Holik contended. "Yeah, I do think they wore us down. We had some guys going two-ways and it may have taken its toll. I don't think they had anyone going two ways."

A Ray Tilden interception and Spears fumble recovery set up Manchester's two first-half TDs, which were sandwiched around a Wethersfield touchdown.

Tilden's interception set up Manchester up at the Eagle 51 and six plays later Paul McCluskey, who played left end, dashed 10 yards. Rizzo, however, was wide.

Wethersfield jumped in front at 8:42 of the second quarter on a nicely thrown 35-yard TD strike from Rizzo to Steve Byrne, who had three catches for 101 yards.

A hard hit by nose guard John Hanley pinned the ball away from Fradrianni and Spears left on it at the Eagle 27 to set up the Indians' second TD. Paul McCluskey on a QB

sneak dove in from a yard out with 2:39 remaining in the second period. The Eagles took the lead midway through the third quarter on a 5-yard run by Tabesky. Passes of 15 yards to Fradrianni and 12 yards to Peter Lyons were instrumental in the 61-yard, 9-play drive.

Paul McCluskey was 12-of-21 for 108 yards in the air along with the two TDs scored on the ground to pace Manchester. Fradrianni rushed for 114 yards on 17 carries and Tabesky 99 yards on 23 toiles to lead Wethersfield.

Next outing for Manchester is against Simsbury High at Memorial Field Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Statistics:

W	20
Offensive plays	61
1st Downs	20
Yds. rushing	252
Yds. passing	132
Total yards	390
Passing	14-28
Interceptions by	1
Fumbles lost	1
Penalties	4-42
Punting	5-22.6

The "Old Milk Can" belongs to Middlesex Community College for a year as the Flying Horses nipped Manchester in a 12-7 contest Saturday morning in Middletown.

The Cougars, 7-1, host Springfield Tech Community College Saturday and visit Rhode Island Junior College Saturday to complete their regular season slate.

Cougars, 4-4-3, outshot the Cougars, 11-9. "We played far below our abilities," voiced Manchester Coach John Fitzgerald.

Dave Linton drilled home a direct kick with 15 minutes remaining in regulation to win it for Middlesex.

Cougar goalie Bill Frattarolo had five saves as Wethersfield keeper John Mercer had eight.

Bennet and Illing Fourth and Eighth

Local junior highs, Illing and Bennet, took fourth and eighth places respectively in the team standings at the Holy Cross Freshman Cross Country Invitational Saturday in Waterbury.

Illing had a total of 152 points while Bennet had 159 points. Wethersfield team honors with a total of 64 points followed by Cheshire 105 and Bethel 132.

Doug Potter paced Illing with a 10th placement followed by Tim Sporck 14th, Jim Fralicciardi 36th, Kevin Barnham 39th, Donnie Parker 54th, Randy "Poulin" 70th and Al Choiniere 114th.

Tony Barbagallo led Bennet's effort with an 11th place finished.

Other Ben placements were Pat Mace 29th, Art Bruder 37th, Tom Miller 57th, Peter Foley 65th, Pat Caye 72nd and Steve DiJonas 81st.

In the "B" race, Cougars' Tom Heek took 10th place to earn a medal.

Week Off Helped, East Stops Avon

A week off from the football was proved to be a tonic for East Catholic as it returned to the gridiron Saturday and toppled Avon High, 21-7, in non-conference action in Avon.

The triumph was East's fourth in six starts with its next encounter being a big HCC clash against Xavier High Friday night at Palmer Field in Middletown at 7:30. Avon dropped to 3-4 overall with the setback.

The Eagles opened the scoring in the first quarter on an 8-yard Tony Pachesa to Mike Freiheit pass. Pachesa, on a bootleg, rolled right and found Freiheit cutting across from the left open in the end zone. Freiheit added the first of three-for-three PAT boos for a 7-0 lead.

East, consuming the clock, held onto the ball in the second period with Pachesa plunging over from a yard out capping a long march.

Avon got on the scoreboard in the third period on a 25-yard run by Tom Fiske on a counter play which he broke free to the outside.

The final score by East capped a lengthy 94-yard march, Mike Freiheit and Tom Fiske were instrumental in the drive. Freiheit and Fiske combined for 25 carries, capped it with a 6-yard run.

Freiheit had six catches for 63 yards and Tebeico four for 56 as Pachesa completed 10-of-17 passes for 119 yards.

"I was pretty pleased with our

balance. We moved the ball with some consistency," stated Eagle Coach Jude Keith.

Defensively, linebacker Dave Botaro was immense again for the Eagles with safety Mark Leavitt also coming up big. He had an interception and also knocked down a couple of Falcon passes.

Avon did try to run the kinds of plays which hurt us in the South (13-36 loss) game. But what we did in practice improved us a great deal. It's a tribute to the kids," Kelly remarked.

Xavier has always been an interesting encounter for East. "Xavier is a very fine football team," Kelly acknowledges. "We have into this week thinking we were steady improvements, and we just want to keep making improvements. What we have going for us is the players are gaining more confidence each week."

Alvan Adams tossed the inbounds pass to Davis who dribbled, whirled and put up his shot as the game ended.

"Our play at the end was designed for Walter Davis," explained McLeod, who cited Portland as a "strong contender" for the Pacific Division title. "He was the player we wanted to take the shot."

"When he put the ball on the floor with a dribble that was risky with three seconds left, but he put it up and it went in and that kind of thing can really give a team a lift."

The shot, in fact, lifted Portland to its sixth victory against four losses. Portland, 9-1, has still held its opponents to 100 points in every game.

But Blazers' Coach Jack Ramsay thought the tone was set much earlier in the game.

"It was a terrible first half and we didn't execute well in the first quarter," he said.

Catholic Runners Sixth

East Catholic took sixth place in the team standings at the Holy Cross Freshman Cross Country Invitational Saturday morning in Waterbury.

The Eagles totaled 183 points to secure sixth in a 25-team field. Steve Kitzredge paced East with a second place finish in the individual standings, turning in a 10:45 clocking over a hilly 2.0-mile layout. His time was four seconds shy of the winning effort turned in by Montville's Shawn Bennet.

There was a field of 150 runners entered.

Jack Fitzgerald was 33rd, Vivmie White 44th, Steve Matteo 56th and John McCue 68th for the Eagles.

"This is the second year in a row that I felt our freshmen turned in a fine team performance at the invitational," stated East Coach Jack

Hornets Back In CCIL Race

By JOHN COLLETTI
Correspondent
 Putting itself back into the CCIL race, East Hartford High routed Enfield High, 40-6, in gridiron action Saturday in Enfield.

The victory improved the Hornets' league mark to 4-1-1, one-half game behind co-leaders Penney and Conard, each 5-1. East Hartford is 4-2 overall. Enfield remained winless in six CCIL starts and is 1-6 overall.

"We were just trying a lot of new things this game to prepare ourselves for Conard next week," Coach Al Jim Dakin explained.

It was all East Hartford in the first half as senior co-captain Scott Chadwick scored two TDs on runs of 5 and 30 yards. Terry Earle took in a 56-yard TD bomb from newly installed quarterback Tyler Jones.

Ken Andre' Jones sprinted down the sidelines 45 yards for another score. Alan Pandiscia added three PATs for a 27-0 halftime haul.

Penney took the lead in the third quarter. It was another Pones-to-Earle aerial good for 47 yards and a score with Pandiscia adding the PAT.

Jacks final stanza, with the Hornet today, cleared, yet another Robertson was added with John charged tussling tackles en route to a point of jaunt.

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Enfield averted the shutout with less than two minutes remaining on a 2-yard run by Pat Olechowski.

"It could have been worse as we had six touchdowns called back on penalties," Dakin quipped. "I never was impressed with Tyler Jones' debut at quarterback and John Barile was all over the field on defense with 10 tackles, two interceptions and a fumble recovery." Dakin added.

Ken Jones had 119 yards rushing and Chadwick 70 to pace the winners with Tyler Jones adding 59 thru the air.

East Hartford hosts Conard Saturday in the key CCIL encounter with a kickoff at 1:30.

Statistics: EH

26	First downs	10
229	Yds. rushing	25
59	Yds. passing	80
227	Total yards	307
6-11	Passing	8-16
4	Interceptions by	0
0	Fumbles lost	5
95	Yds. penalized	80

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Guitar Concert Set at Church

MANCHESTER — On Sunday Richard Provost, chairman of the Guitar Department, Hart College of Music, will present a concert in the sanctuary of the Second Congregational Church at 7 p.m.

Auditions Planned By G&S Players

MANCHESTER — Auditions will be held Nov. 4 through 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. for the hit musical "Kiss Me, Kate," produced by the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, at the Center Congregational Church.

Woodwind Music Slated in Andover

ANDOVER — The Andover Rural Music Committee will present a concert of music for woodwind instruments, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church.



Elves at Work

With Christmas a little less than two months away, doll making is in full swing at the Ideal Toy Corporation factory in Hollis, N.Y. Here a worker — whose head is not unusual in appearance — checks on the heads of a doll. "My Bottle Baby," drying on a rack after being molded from liquid plastic. When a string in a doll's back is pulled and a water bottle is placed in her mouth, the doll sucks on the bottle making a drinking sound and her head moves up and down. (UPI photo)

College Life Is Sweet, Albertus Students Show

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Albertus College students, showing prospective students just how sweet life at the women's school can be, whipped up a 5-foot specimen they billed as the world's largest candy bar.

Gardeners Win Prizes At Coventry Club Show

COVENTRY — Several home gardeners won prizes in the Coventry Garden Club's 40th anniversary show, "Forty Years of Growing," Sunday at the Booth & Dumock Library.

'Mr. Yuk' Program Scheduled

MANCHESTER — The Connecticut Poison Center will present its "Mr. Yuk" program at a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Lessons Set For Guitar

MANCHESTER — The Recreation Department will be offering guitar lessons for all interested youth at the West Side Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street.

DAVID'S COMES UP WITH SOMETHING FOR THE 24 AND OVER CROWD



Every Monday Nite "El Hombre" Features Monday Nite Football on a 7" TV Screen Plus Free Munchies

YOU MUST BE 24 TO ENTER

Democratic Women Set Bermuda Trip

MANCHESTER — The Hartford County Democratic Women's Clubs will sponsor a "Springtime in Bermuda" trip for members, their families and friends.

College Fair Set At Rockville High

VERNON — The annual Tri-Town College Fair will be held at Rockville High School Nov. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Traffic Fatalities

WATERLOO (UPI) — Eleanor M. Sullivan, 27, of Torrington died Saturday when her car crossed a median divider, rolled over and landed back on the route 8 expressway.

Weinberg Charges GOP Offers Nothing Positive

MANCHESTER — Democrat Barbara Weinberg has charged that local Republicans have opted to "dwell on controversy rather than constructive change" during the current municipal election campaign.

Weinberg Asked To Talk At Legislative Session

MANCHESTER — Barbara Weinberg, Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, has been invited to testify before a committee of the General Assembly during the upcoming special session of the Legislature.

Incumbent Takes Credit For Rating Improvement

MANCHESTER — The town treasury is \$130,234 richer due to an upgrade in Moody's and Standard & Poor's rating of the town.

Women to Hear Sister

VERNON — Sister Lorraine Lavigne will speak on the "Role of Women," at the meeting of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, Nov. 6 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northeast School.



A Smiling Yogi Bear

A Yogi Bear see-saw is one of the pieces of new equipment installed this week at the mini-playground on W. Main Street, Rockville. The equipment was bought with Community Development Block Grant funds as suggested by John Kaminski, head of the Village Street Area Neighborhood Association.

Two Face Charges

MONTVILLE (UPI) — Gary M. Winn, 26, of Montville, is one of two men charged in the theft of a \$60,000 shipment en route to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

"If a bank takes \$10,000 of your money for 6 months, at least it can tell you the truth."

In the interest of attracting more deposits, it seems some banks aren't telling you the whole truth about 6-Month CDs.

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School Deficit Seen For South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The first quarter budget projection for the town's public schools indicates a deficit of more than \$30,000.

Goldman has indicated that the deficit could total over \$72,000 without a bid on the purchase of all new equipment, totaling \$18,000.

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TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including news, sports, and entertainment shows.

Program Set On Cable TV

MANCHESTER — Community Insight will visit the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary tonight at 7 on cable television channel 12.

Advertisement for SIRLOIN TIPS and BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN, featuring prices and descriptions.

Large advertisement for Ponderosa restaurant, featuring a 'Lunch at Ponderosa' offer for \$1.99 and other menu items.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester, highlighting a CD offer with a 12.65% interest rate.

Flushing Of Mains Scheduled



The Gobline Will Get You

The 'Human Fly' (Tom Riccio) was one of the monsters 'terrorizing' visitors to the Haunted House in Vernon Friday night.

Tornado Delivers Blow To Tobacco Industry

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Oct. 3 tornado may have delivered the final blow to the state's declining shade tobacco industry.

Candidate Urges Ambulance

SOUTH WINDSOR — Bruce Braithwaite, Republican candidate for Town Council, and a advocate of using volunteers to get things done, said he is urging a new effort to create a volunteer ambulance service in town.

DellaFera Endorses Input

MANCHESTER — In a prepared press release, Gloria DellaFera, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors endorsed 'citizen input' and 'citizen participation' in the form of town referendum.



South Windsor 'Fat Head'

Charles Enes, center, South Windsor's town clerk, was presented with the annual 'Fat Head' award Friday night by Michael Shepard to describe outstanding individuals involved in town activities.

MANCHESTER — The town water department will be flushing water mains today through Thursday in the following areas: Loomis Street South to Woodland and Bileau; Woodland and Bileau; Woodland and Bileau; Woodland and Bileau...

Educator Nominee For Award

VERNON — Mrs. Clara Albion, supervisor of physical education in the Vernon public schools, is among the nominees for the annual 'Woman of the Year' award of the Hartford Regional YWCA.

Wanted

Help Wanted 12: RARE OPPORTUNITY - OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kodak film, Dracell Batteries, G.E. Sylvania and other products needed in your area.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 13: EXECUTIVE MEDICAL SECRETARY for busy Manchester practice. Starting \$18, with CMA & Blue Cross. Reply: 213A Main Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 13: BABYSITTER WANTED in Wadell School area, after school call 643-2200 days, 643-5300 nights.

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Help Wanted 13: SALESWOMAN NEEDED - To work part time mornings, at the Anderson Little Clothing Store, 338 Broad Street, Manchester. Please call 647-1431.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 13: HOUSEKEEPER - Now has immediate opening for part time housekeeping duties in rest home. Steady work, good wages and benefits. Manor Rest Home, 385 West Street, Manchester.

LOOK AT STARS - Ad with a Star or using several Stars represent in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Phone 643-2711

PRINTING COMPANY LOOKING for experienced man - small off set Miehle Variable Size Salvo composition machine...

HOUSEKEEPER - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mature person needed for General Housekeeping duties in rest home. Steady work, good wages and benefits.

MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED - Experienced Only. Openings for English Lathes, Milling Machines, Bridgeport, V/C Clinch and Air Brake Operators on the East and West Sides.

GOOD HOURS and DOLLARS - Housewives, college students, excellent opportunity to meet new people while you supplement your income part-time full-time positions available.

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

RESTAURANT - CARRY NATIONS 643-1905 FINE LUNCHEONS Come on a Walk to MANCHESTER

BILL TUNSKY - ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING - AWNINGS & CANOPIES - STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

WANTED COUPLE - For housework, child care, yard work, some cooking. Separate 2 bedroom furnished house, utilities and laundry. Car and references required.

EXECUTIVE MEDICAL SECRETARY - Immediate opening on 2nd shift for Operation Vista 96-10 machine. Hours 5 PM to 12 AM. Excellent benefits and pay.

MACHINISTS FOR AIRCRAFT PARTS - Experimental and short run work. Now has immediate opening for part time housekeeping duties in rest home.

WATRESSES - Part time days. Apply at Taccara, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

COOKS - FULL and PART TIME. Excellent benefit package, expanding in Hartford area. Apply immediately to Reuben's Cook's Restaurant.

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FOREMAN - AMF Cuno, a continuously growing leader in liquid filtration systems has an immediate opening for a person who is capable of manufacturing and drawing both male and female.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Prepared individual to prepare merchandise sale receipts and invoices for entry into computer. Busy retail operation. Requires conscientious and self-motivated person.

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