

Manchester Evening Herald

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No Dem running in 12th

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Democratic nomination for the 12th District Assembly seat appears to be wide open, as James McCavanagh, the most likely candidate to oppose Republican Walter Joyner, said today he would not run.

While McCavanagh's name had been mentioned for several weeks as possibly seeking the spot, and as the strongest Democratic candidate, he deferred the decision pending business concerns. Up until yesterday he said he was undecided but other sources revealed that McCavanagh probably would not run after all.

The search for a candidate apparently began Tuesday evening, as Democratic Town Committee members from the 12th District met to toss out names.

Among those already mentioned have been Raymond Damato, the Manchester landlord who owns the largest number of apartments, and town committee members Joseph Czerwinski, and James Halloran.

Several other undisclosed names, apparently have been mentioned. McCavanagh said today the decision to not run was based on several reasons, although he believes he could have won the election.

"There was enough support, from both Democrats and Republicans," he said. "But the real estate business is still not the greatest although it has picked up. I want to make sure I can support my family."

McCavanagh recently underwent an operation for back problems. He missed about 100 days of work after being hospitalized for several weeks.

McCavanagh was elected to the Board of Directors in November, and still has a year and half to go on the term. He said this was also a consideration in not seeking the state representative seat at this time.

"My first responsibility is to the board," he said. "I would like to serve out my two years. I'll pass up this particular time, but in the future it could be very interesting."

So far more Democrats have announced not to seek seats than candidates. Mayor Stephen Penny recently announced he would not seek the state representative seat in the 13th District, leaving the nomination to Phyllis Jackson and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, after consideration, decided not to run for state senator from the 4th District. Matthew Moriarity at first declared for that seat, and then withdrew.

Ted Cummings, who lost the 12th District seat to Joyner, also announced he would not seek the senate seat, and would probably not seek reelection to his old position.

A member of the town's Democratic liberal faction, Robert Faucher, at first said he was "interested" in seeking the 12th District position, and then said he would not run.

Cummings said yesterday that he believes a "fresh face" is needed in the race but a candidate would be found to oppose Joyner, who won after Cummings took a stand on consolidation of the Eight Utilities District and the town.

Cummings said the meetings of the 12th District town committee members, those from the voting districts of 2, 5, 7, and 10, will act as a "screening committee" for candidates.

He termed it a "search for the best candidate" and said there are several strong persons who would be strong candidates under consideration.

Girl Scouts preparing for jobs

By JAMES V. HEALION

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Women are entering the work force at such an increasing rate that it's predicted all women will hold paying jobs by the year 2,000. The nation's Girl Scouts are getting ready now.

They are talking to women who hold jobs they may have themselves someday, and are finding out what it's like to be a bank president or a mounted policewoman.

A Brownie troop in St. Joseph, Mo., watched a woman technician for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. climb a telephone pole and repair a



State police officers examine the ground around the burned-out hulk of what they believe to be the auto used as a getaway vehicle following a robbery at the Bolton Notch branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester Wednesday afternoon. The auto was found on Hatch Hill Road, Vernon. (Herald photo by Foley)

\$8,600 taken in heist; getaway auto burned

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A lone gunman entered the Bolton Notch branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester shortly before noon Wednesday, held up a teller, and escaped with about \$8,600 in a late model Ford station wagon driven by an accomplice.

The car, minus its two passengers, was discovered about five minutes later on Hatch Hill Road in Vernon completely engulfed in flames, and sources speculate the robbers probably left the secluded scene in another late model silver-gray sedan after setting the getaway car on fire.

State police investigating the holdup said only the branch's manager and a teller were in the small storefront office at the time and no one was injured.

Vice president of the bank, Thomas Matrick, said this morning the man "showed something that looked like a gun," to the teller and demanded all of the money. He apparently took money from both the teller and manager and Matrick noted that there was more money in the branch at the time. "But he was not about to go any further. He just grabbed what he could and away he went," Matrick said.

Police and FBI investigators were at the bank within minutes of the 11:50 incident and Vernon firefighters were called to the site of the car fire about 11:55 by a passerby. According to sources, the firefighters were warned to approach the burning vehicle with caution because of the suspects were believed to be armed.

At the bank a sign reading "Bank closed, held up" was posted in a window, but Matrick admitted the state police crime unit. Police questioned the teller and manager who told them the red station wagon pulled up in front of the office.

A description of the gunman was released this morning by police who said they are looking for a white male about 5-feet-11 inches tall and 180 pounds. He is said to have light hair and a mustache and was wearing sunglasses with blue lenses. State troopers are also on the lookout for the sedan the two allegedly left the Hatch Hill Road area.

The branch office closed for the day after the holdup, but was open for business this morning.



A state trooper enters the Bolton Notch office of the Savings Bank of Manchester Wednesday where just an hour before, a man escaped with about \$8,600 after holding up a teller at gunpoint shortly before noon. (Herald photo by Foley)

Housing news is good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The housing industry has received a double dose of good news - sales of new single-family homes posted a record increase for May and mortgage interest rates had a record decline from early May to early June.

The government said Wednesday home sales increased 39.4 percent in May, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported the interest rate on a conventional loan for a single home fell for the first time in more than three years to 13.16 percent in June.

The board's statistics tend to lag behind the marketplace, and some lenders are now offering mortgages at slightly above 12 percent.

If the trends continue, it could mean a resurgence in home building that would put people back to work.

The drop in mortgage rates marked the first time they have fallen since April 1977.

"There's a very strong possibility we will see another major drop next month," predicted Bob Sheehan, director of economic research for the National Association of

Homebuilders. "This shows that we're beginning to come out of it. But euphoria is still a way away."

Butler attributed the resurgence in sales to the declining mortgage rates, which he said reduces the average monthly payments on a \$60,000, 30-year loan by almost \$200.

Butler warned the sales rate was still 39 percent below the rate of one year ago, and that any rebound in new home construction was months away - possibly not until late in the year.

Hearings are likely on hospital

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital and the state's Commission on Hospitals and Health Care are likely to become involved again this year in a series of hearings over the hospital's budget request.

The hospital has submitted to the commission a budget request for about \$24.8 million, but the base for that request is the current budget of about \$22.2 million over which the hospital and the commission are still in dispute.

John Quigley, chief financial officer of the commission, said today there is no doubt that the base of the budget request will come under question by the commission. He ruled out the possibility that the budget would meet the ORT, overall reasonability test. When a budget request meets that standard, no hearings are needed.

Last year's request brought prolonged hearings by the commission, a hearing before the Freedom of Information Commission, and a lawsuit brought by the hospital is still pending.

Edward Kenney, executive director of the hospital, said this morning that the budget request might meet the ORT, precluding the necessity for hearings. Quigley's statement apparently ruled that out, however.

Representatives of the hospital and commission have been negotiating the dispute over the current budget and at one point it appeared that a settlement was likely. As late as yesterday, some hospital officials felt an out-of-court settlement was still a possibility.

The hospital is operating during the current year on a budget of about \$22.2 million but \$160,000 of that is in escrow because of the pending litigation. The commission wanted to approve about \$800,000 less than the hospital asked. The \$160,000 represents 20 per cent of that disputed sum.

The crux of last year's dispute was the hospital's contention that certain formulas applied by the commission to the budgeting process did not fit the particular circumstances of the hospital for that year.

The budget request, for the year which begins Oct. 1, 1980, does provide for salary increases of 8 to 9 percent. According to Kenney that accounts for about 50 percent of the increase over the current budget.

Another area of increase is in the cost of malpractice insurance, about \$200,000 more. Some increase is anticipated in the cost of X-ray film which contains silver. Kenney said a few new positions have been added into the budget.

It calls for an average increase in rates of 7.9 percent, about \$3 to \$4 on the cost of the average room.

8th calls join 911

MANCHESTER — Calling it the "second major step in the full implementation of the 911 emergency phone number system," Capt. James Sweeney of the Manchester Police Department said calls going into the Eighth Utilities District firehouse will now automatically be picked up by 911 dispatchers effective today.

"It's part of our continuing phase-in of the system," he said. Sweeney heads up the 911 operation at the department and restated the purpose of 911 will one day be to give the dispatchers at headquarters total responsibility for an incident from beginning to completion.

"Eventually, we hope to add computer enhancement to the whole system so fire fighters will have information on whatever is burning before they get to the scene," Sweeney noted.

Two years in the development, incoming calls at the 32 Main St. district firehouse over the old 643-5432 emergency phone number will be switched over to the 911 operator who will dispatch the necessary equipment after receiving information about the emergency.

The full-time dispatcher at the fire station will still be able to listen in on the phone call and act accordingly before the signal from the 911 dispatcher reaches the firehouse. It will also free the district dispatcher who will be able to handle other duties at the station rather than stand by the telephone.

The implementation of the new system is seen as a major breakthrough in preparing district and town firefighters for potential disasters.

Twisters deadly; heat continuing

By United Press International

Two people died and more than a score were injured by a tornado that ripped through Rushville, Ind., crushing residents inside their demolished homes and snapping power lines.

Afternoon temperatures Wednesday soared past the 100-degree mark over the southwestern deserts, the Southern and Central Plains and the lower half of the Mississippi Valley.

Since the heat wave began more than two weeks ago, 233 persons have died in heat-related incidents in 10 states.

The tornado ripped through Rushville, a small town about 40 miles east of Indianapolis, at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Authorities said it just swooped down on the community, sending the walls crashing in around many residents.

"One man said he was closing a window when it hit. He said there was no wind or anything, then the house just literally exploded," said the Rev. Paul Palusko, pastor of the Main Street Church.

Related picture on page 16.

"Another man said his house was just leveled around him, flat as a table."

Myrtle Sweet was thrown from her mobile home when the storm crashed through her lot. Rescue workers found her body in a vacant field several yards from her demolished trailer.

Another person died in the tornado but was not immediately identified. Palusko, whose church is tied in with the Rush County emergency service system, said at least 23 persons were injured in the storm. Rushville police said as many as 700 people were without electricity throughout Rush County.

A freak storm laced with 100 mph winds blew through Waterloo, Iowa, tossing airplanes at the airport hundreds of feet into the air and snapping trees and power lines in the north central Iowa city.

A spokesman for the city's Municipal Airport said as many as 65 planes and 12 Iowa National Guard helicopters were damaged.

thursday

The weather

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly sunny Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

A federal judge has ruled Connecticut's attempt to tax oil companies and prevent the cost from being passed on to consumers is a form of price control and is illegal. Page 2.

Arthur Lumsden announces he's stepping down after 25 years as head of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Page 5.

In sports

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Editorial

Inflation force formed

With the inflation crisis still raging, Washington economic policy setters should give earnest and searching consideration to proposals of a new privately-organized panel, "committee to fight inflation."

This is no ordinary citizens group. The words of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, the 13-member bipartisan panel comprises "the ablest and wisest men who have served this government in the economic field over the past 30 years."

Headed by Arthur F. Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve system's Board of Governors, the committee has called for "strong and persistent action" to control

"chronic inflation." "From an annual average rate of rise in prices of 1.9 percent over the 11 years ending in 1967," the group's initial policy statement said, "inflation accelerated to a rate of 6.3 percent over the next 11 years, ending in 1978; and then to a rate of 13 percent in 1979 and to a still higher rate in early 1980."

While the rate of price advances will abate during the current recession, the group forecast, "We must be alert to the danger that this slowing will lead to complacency about the inflation..."

The committee offered these recommendations: - A balanced budget - required by law unless a deficit is authorized by two-thirds of each House of Congress - balanced by spending restraints, not by tax increases.

- Adoption by Congress of a resolution stressing the importance of restrictive monetary policies. - That Congress first stop "raising prices" by enacting new restraints on trade; and second, that we dismantle or at least weaken much of the existing legislation "that impedes the competitive process."

Other proposals: Reform of regulatory legislation; reductions in business taxes; a series of measures to increase productivity; and rapid decontrol of oil prices, with perhaps the addition of consumption taxes.

Identifying measures that "raise prices" and "impede the competitive process" of the statement mentioned tariffs, import quotas, market agreements, farm price supports, acreage restrictions, minimum wage, Davis-Bacon legislation, restrictions on competition in transportation, etc.

Obviously, the committee is calling for severe restraints and sacrifices, stressing at the same time that the stakes are high. "Chronic inflation at unprecedented levels is a serious threat to the stability of our system - economic, social, and political."

As suggested by Sen. Proxmire, we think the people should welcome the initiative by this committee, experienced in government and economic matters. Every phase of its program should receive critical study in the urgent quest for needed solutions.

Hopefully, if the committee's program were adopted, there still would be ways to encourage ailing industries on which the nation depends so heavily for employment and goods...and which would be absolutely vital to our strength in case of war. For example, by easing government-imposed environmental and other restrictions. In the case of steel, strict enforcement of existing fair trade laws would make a difference.

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Congressional Quarterly

Outlook for passage of ERA isn't bright

By NADINE COHODAS

WASHINGTON - With just two years left to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, supporters remain an elusive three states away from victory.

Backers face an uphill battle for approval of the proposed constitutional amendment declaring that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

ERA supporters suffered a serious blow June 18 when the Illinois House of Representatives defeated the amendment for the second time in two years. Although a majority of the legislators voted for ERA, state rules required a three-fifths vote.

Illinois was the fourth state to vote down ERA within the last year. The others were Georgia, Florida and Virginia.

The last state to ratify the amendment was Indiana, back in 1977. "No other state legislatures are scheduled to vote on the amendment this year. ERA supporters now are concentrating on defeating state lawmakers who opposed ERA and electing those more sympathetic to the cause."

When it becomes clear that we need to change the votes in the legislature, the best way is to change the bodies," said Jane Campbell, field director of ERAmerica, the Washington-based organization coordinating the pro-ERA campaign.

To date, 35 of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment. Some murky legal questions hang over the ratification effort, however.

Three states - Tennessee, Nebraska and Idaho - have rescinded their votes in favor of the amendment. But the effect of the rescissions remains unclear.

In addition, the legal effect is uncertain by two other states also is uncertain. The Kentucky Legislature

rescinded its vote in favor of ERA in March 1978, but the resolution was vetoed by the lieutenant governor, who was acting as governor. The South Dakota Legislature passed a resolution in 1979 declaring that its support for ERA would not be void if the amendment were not ratified by March 22, 1979, the original deadline for ratification.

Supporters contend these actions are invalid. But opponents disagree, and should ERA garner 38 states' approval, the rescission question is almost certain to wind up in federal court.

Another open question is the legality of Congress' action in 1978 extending the time for ratifying ERA for 30 months, from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982.

Phyllis Schlafly, head of the anti-ERA movement, has promised to challenge the extension. She wants the courts to decide whether Congress could extend the deadline and, if so, whether the extension was required to pass by a two-thirds majority rather than a simple majority of both the House and Senate, as was the case.

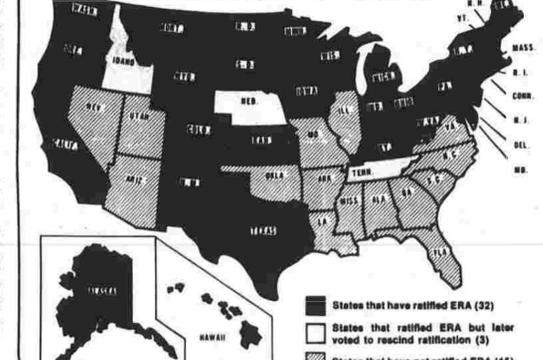
In focusing on upcoming elections, ERA supporters are concentrating primarily on seven of the 15 states that have not ratified the amendment - North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois.

The amendment has been defeated in all these states by a vote in at least one chamber of the state legislature. Details of the pro-ERA effort vary from state to state, but the major thrust of the campaign is the same - educating the public and legislators and making contributions directly to candidates.

Jan. King of the National Women's Political Caucus, and were able to piece together this interesting sequence of events. My reporters Peter Peckarsky and Peter Grant have been investigating Carter's finances, and were able to piece together this interesting sequence of events.

By Sept. 1, 1977, the Carter warehouse, in which the president has a 62 percent interest, was \$410,000 in the red. This didn't even include the million-dollar NBG loan for the peanut sheller.

Status of Equal Rights Amendment 38 states must ratify if ERA is to become law



States that have ratified ERA (32) States that ratified ERA but later voted to rescind ratification (3) States that have not ratified ERA (15)

Katz estimated that about \$40,000 has been spent thus far in 1980 and that at least another \$20,000 will be spent in contributions. ERAmerica, which does not have a political action committee, has made campaign contributions in Illinois and Florida, according to the group.

To Marwyn Heah, ERA coordinator for the Federation of Business and Professional Women, one of the main reasons for opposition to the amendment is economics. "It boils down to whose job somebody is going to get. This is making a lot of men nervous," Heah said. "It translates into power and money."

ERA proponents are realistic about the work required in the next two years. As Heah put it, "All we can do is try. Obviously it's going to be difficult. It is going to be tough."

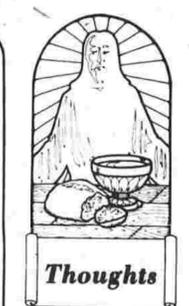
Schlafly, who heads "STOP ERA" from her home in Alton, Ill., said opponents will continue lobbying legislatures, making campaign contributions and trying to educate the public.

"We've been winning. We won't change our strategy," she said. Schlafly added that in her opinion, supporters lost ground with the public "since they got their crooked, unfair attention."

Noting supporters' election strategy, Schlafly said, "people are opposed to ERA. People who vote against ERA are getting re-elected."

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Thoughts



"Only in God is my soul at rest, from him comes my hope" (Ps. 62) The opening words of the 62nd psalm are an indication of what this psalm can say to our heart as we breathe it out to God. It acknowledges the brevity of life on earth, that wealth and power which are so avidly sought are mere illusions.

Our security and our fulfillment are not to be found in them or in any earthly thing. When our troubles mount and threaten to overwhelm us, our only salvation is in God. Even as we pray this psalm, we are calmer and more in touch with God who is both our origin and our destiny.

Rev. John J. White St. Bernard Church Rockville

Quotes

"My childhood was okay... I wasn't like Charles Manson, I was more like Huckleberry Finn." - Pat Boone, singer, (NBC-TV)

show that the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero in El Salvador last March was committed by a professional killer hired by right-wing military officers ousted from power last year. Code-named "Operation Pineapple," the plot involved the hit man, four security guards and a driver. The assassin, who was paid \$100,000 for the job, was equipped with a starlight scope that gave him clear aim in the dim cathedral. He also had four grenades in case he missed with the rifle.

The Soviet Union failed to deliver the full amount of lumber it promised Fidel Castro last year for housing construction in Havana. Secret State Department documents disclose that the Cubans are recruiting a "Lumber-cutting brigade" to travel to Siberia and harvest the wood the Cubans need.

BIG BLOW: A freak windstorm struck the Washington area one afternoon, just as Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., was hosting a backyard buffet for seven other

freshman Democrats and their families. A large maple tree came crashing down, landing on Rep. Martin Sabo of Minnesota. The scratched and bleeding Sabo was pulled clear, the voice of Rep. Robert Matsui of California was heard calling calmly: "Could someone please get me out of this?" He had been trapped too, and with the help from his colleagues made it out on all fours. "If only it were always so easy to get a congressman out of a mess," mused Rep. Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

WATCH ON WASTE: The taxpayers are subsidizing a luxury apartment complex in the slums of East Harlem, government auditors have found. The complex, supported by rent subsidies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, boasts such amenities as air-conditioning, screened balconies and picture windows. The four buildings will eventually have a greenhouse, garage, gymnasium and theater.

Hartford chamber head to resign after 25 years

HARTFORD (UPI) - Arthur J. Lumsden, credited with inspiring Hartford's modern skyline and revitalizing the city's commerce over the past 25 years, is stepping down as president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Lumsden, 60, announced Wednesday he will retire Oct. 1, 1981, exactly 25 years after taking over as chamber president.

His departure marks the end of an era in the rebuilding of downtown Hartford - a project he admits made him the focus of controversy and criticism.

"I've never liked this job to one in business or education," he told the Chamber's board of directors Wednesday. "It's more like the Army, where the penalty of leadership is to be the first under fire."

Lumsden, a metallurgist by profession, has generally been applauded for persuading dozens of Hartford businesses, including several of its lifeblood insurance companies, from moving out of the city in the late 1950s and early 1960s at a time when its downtown was deteriorating.

He has also been credited for encouraging business investment in Hartford's renewal projects, including the city's Civic Center, and for attracting new business, which created thousands of new jobs.

In 1956, total employment in Hartford was 200,000. Today, partly through the chamber's efforts to attract new industry, employment has doubled.

Lumsden inspired literally hundreds of projects which contributed to a revitalized Hartford, from construction of a downtown Sheraton Hotel to establishment of a city Arts Council supported by business.

He has been cited by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon for his accomplishments. But he has been singled out by critics of Constitution Plaza, the elevated office and shopping complex on the city's eastern border, whose development he encouraged.

Although the modern glass and concrete complex was viewed as a national model for urban renewal when it was completed in the early-1960s, critics maintain it has become an aesthetic stain on Connecticut's capital because it cut off the city from the majestic Connecticut River to the east.

But to his credit Lumsden also persuaded Aetna Life and Casualty to join with the city in financing the Hartford Civic Center, a model nationwide of urban renewal and now the city's shopping and cultural center.

When Lumsden joined the Chamber in 1956 it had a membership of 300, a budget of \$40,000 and meager offices in the then-deteriorating Old State House.

Today, the chamber has 3,000 members, an annual budget of almost \$3 million and elegant offices in Constitution Plaza. It is considered one of the strongest and most active chambers in the nation.

Lumsden's salary is reportedly in the \$100,000 range. "Greater Hartford is losing one of its strongest and most effective advocates," Gov. Ella T. Grasso said of Lumsden's retirement. "Under Art Lumsden's leadership, the chamber has become a leader in the effort to keep our capital city in the forefront of economic and social progress."

Lumsden has asked the chamber to form a selection committee to find a replacement for him.

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He has been cited by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon for his accomplishments. But he has been singled out by critics of Constitution Plaza, the elevated office and shopping complex on the city's eastern border, whose development he encouraged.

Although the modern glass and concrete complex was viewed as a national model for urban renewal when it was completed in the early-1960s, critics maintain it has become an aesthetic stain on Connecticut's capital because it cut off the city from the majestic Connecticut River to the east.

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Today, the chamber has 3,000 members, an annual budget of almost \$3 million and elegant offices in Constitution Plaza. It is considered one of the strongest and most active chambers in the nation.

Lumsden's salary is reportedly in the \$100,000 range. "Greater Hartford is losing one of its strongest and most effective advocates," Gov. Ella T. Grasso said of Lumsden's retirement. "Under Art Lumsden's leadership, the chamber has become a leader in the effort to keep our capital city in the forefront of economic and social progress."

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Quilters club

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Quilters will meet July 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, Main Street.

After a brief business meeting a workshop on "The Folded Star" will be conducted. All quilters, any level, are invited. The donation will be \$1. Anyone having questions should call 633-9641 or 633-7216.

Bloodmobile visit

VERNON - The Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Colony in Talcottville on July 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood types O positive, O negative and A negative are especially needed but all types will be welcomed. To schedule a time for giving blood, or for any other information, call the Red Cross office in Vernon, 875-3377.

Church program

TOLLAND - Rick Edwards, musician and singer, will perform at First Baptist Church of Tolland, 75 Cider Mill Road, at 7 p.m. on July 13. Edwards is an ordained minister. His concert will feature piano, guitar, and vocal selections in a wide variety of styles. The public is invited.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, a story about Manchester Community College appeared in Wednesday's Herald containing an inaccurate statement. The statement should have read "What began as a controversy between Manchester Community College and a subcommittee of the state Board of Higher Education has now been resolved to all parties' satisfaction."

KoC plans show

MANCHESTER - Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a flea market, antiques and arts and crafts sale Aug. 2 and 10 at the KoC Hall, Main Street. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. Persons interested in additional information or renting space should call 646-4647.

Low bid \$477,000 for water mains

MANCHESTER - A bid of \$477,000 was the lowest submitted to a water main department project which is part of the \$20 million water improvement program. The bid of White Oak Corp., Plainville, was the lowest bid among the seven received by the town Public Works Department. The next lowest bid was for \$493,225.

The bids are costs to build about two miles of water mains in the Interstate 86 area. Jay Giles, public works director, said that construction would begin as soon as possible, perhaps next week. By the end of summer, the water main installation should be well under way, he said.

The project is part of the \$20 million water improvement that voters approved in a November referendum last year. The planned improvements include new water mains, and construction of a filtration plant. The water has violated water color standards for the past several months, appearing too dark for the federal standards. However, the town has received an exception for the violations until the improvements are complete.

P&WA gets Boeing order

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group says its JT9D engines have been selected to power a new model of Boeing's 747 jet featuring additional passenger seating.

Swissair launched the increased capacity 747 program this month when it announced an order for five of the aircraft and took options on four more. P&WA said Wednesday the orders and options were worth more than \$90 million in jet engine business.

The subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. said the engine - the Dash 7R4G2 - is the most powerful jet engine ever ordered for commercial service and will use up to 9 percent less fuel per passenger seat mile than earlier models.

Xerox chairman GREENWICH (UPI) - William Senter has been appointed chairman of the Xerox Publishing Group the company announced Wednesday.

Robert Moore was appointed to succeed Senter as president and general manager of the Greenwich-based firm.

The corporation said Senter will continue as a corporate vice-president, focusing primarily on long-term strategy for continued growth of the international publishing group. Senter had been president since 1975.



Bomb charges

Detectives escort Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson from criminal court in New York City Tuesday after she was arraigned on charges stemming from a 1970 explosion that killed three persons in a bomb factory hidden in a Greenwich Village townhouse. Earlier Tuesday, she had surrendered to the authorities by prearrangement after eluding the FBI for 10 years. The former leader of the radical student Weathermen, now 35-years-old, was allowed to go free on a \$10,000 "unsecured bond," known in court circles as a "rich man's bond." (UPI photo)

Restaurant survey set

MANCHESTER - The Health Department has sent questionnaires to restaurants to register them as required by state law and to find out how it can assist them in setting up education programs in sanitation and emergency procedures if necessary.

Many of the questions involve food handling procedures and the methods of training employees in them. Others concern sanitation procedures and the schedules for them. Restaurant owners are also being asked what help they would be interested in educational programs by the Health Department in various areas of arranging for programs by the Red Cross or Heart Association in July 13.

The obstructed airway maneuver which is used to keep victims from choking on food.

OES annual picnic MANCHESTER - Temple Chapter, Order of Easter Star, will sponsor its annual picnic July 19 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the home of James and Lucille Nichols, 3 Rosewood Lane, Bolton.

Persons attending should bring meat of their choice, potluck dish, plates, utensils, lawn chairs and bathing suits. Reservations may be made by calling Karen Claing at 649-3291 after July 13.

Persons interested in additional information or renting space should call 646-4647.

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Arthritis drug hazardous

BOSTON (UPI) - The Arthritis Foundation warns that a drug for arthritis, made in Hong Kong and sold to Americans by mail, may cause work at first but in some cases could be fatal.

Charles Bennett, national director of the foundation headquartered in Atlanta, said in January 1974 one man died in California from the arthritis remedy called "Chufong Toukwan."

Since then Bennett said the number of inquiries about the drug has escalated, and the national office issued warnings about the drug to local chapters.

Fish conservation urged

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - New England fishermen who have ignored outdated federal fishing regulations were asked this week to participate in a new program of self-regulation to conserve bottom-dwelling fish in coastal waters.

Drafted by the New England Fisheries Management Council, the interim fisheries plan would replace rules of officials say are now being ignored because they are "unreasonable."

Allison Reiser of the Marine Law Institute in Portland said the existing plan was "based on relatively old scientific information, and never reflected what the fishermen were finding."

Miss Reiser said the fishermen never accepted the old management plan because it was too restrictive and many filed inaccurate reports so they could continue fishing.

The proposed new regulations would be in effect for at least one year, or until a new federal program is completed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

Maine fishermen gathered in Ellsworth Wednesday and in Portland Tuesday to hear Maine Marine Resources Commissioner Spencer Appolonia outline the regulations that would make them responsible for enforcing the new fishing limits.

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SIDEWALK SALE DAYS
JULY 9, 10, 11, 12
COME SEE THE CLOWNS

EXTRAVAGANZA OF VALUES! HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

FREE BALLOONS
FREE FIRE ENGINE RIDES
FREE CLOWNS
SAT. JULY 12th

SAVE!
Pants Sizes 32-38 4.99
Casual Lady
SAVE 50%
On Paper-Mate Pens 49¢
Reed's Stationers Inc.
SAVE \$3.00
Men's Dress Slacks \$7.00
Anderson Little Co.
SAVE \$.80
Imperial Whiskey 80 proof. 1.75 l
Regular \$11.00 \$10.99
Harvest Hill Package Store

SAVE 50%
On All Syrups and Honey 1/2 off
Swiss Colony
SAVE 40%
Girls Sportswear by Aileen, Mix & Match, Shorts, Slacks, Skirts, Tops, Terry & Knits.
40% OFF
Children's Wearhouse
SAVE!
Pewter Bracelet \$4.99
Diamond Showcase
SAVE UP TO \$11.01
Selected Group of Men's Sport Shirts & Dress Shirts, Short & Long Sleeve Styles
Regular \$12-16 \$4.99
D&L

SAVE
Microwave Oven 1.2 Cubic Ft. Interior \$249.00
Bernie's T.V. & Appliance
SAVE \$2.00
24" x 48" Folding Table \$15.99
Kings-Manchester
Entire Remaining Stock Misses & Juniors Summer Sportswear 25%-50% OFF
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Men's TIES 2 \$5.00
Regular Values to \$12.50
Martin LTD.

SAVE \$30-\$300 on Home Appliance Clearance
Sears Roebuck & Co.
SAVE \$2.00
On the Dry Cleaning of a Suede Jacket SAVE \$4.00
Parkade Cleaners
SAVE
Special Priced Sale On Clothes Never Picked Up - Pay Just the Cost of Cleaning
Parkade Cleaners
SAVE
Famous 2 for 1 Sale Starts Today
Prague's Shoes

SAVE UP TO \$35.02
Dresses \$14.98
Delyn's
SAVE UP TO \$6.59
Levi's & Rob Roy Boys' Jogging Shorts \$2.99
Youth Centre
SAVE \$30.00
5,000 BTU Emerson Air Conditioner \$169.95
Bernie's TV & Appliance
SAVE \$40.00
End Table Magazine Rack (Ponderosa Pine) \$29.95
Adam's Apple

SAVE 50%
24 count 8-Track or Cassette Carrying Case \$5.99
Record Breaker
SAVE \$4.00
Vinyl Loungers \$9.90
Kings-Manchester
50% OFF SALE
Price Shavers
SAVE \$1.00
On All Special Occasion KOPYKAKE Cakes
Gadourey's Bakery

the Manchester Parkade

NOTICE
We will be closed for vacation July 13th thru July 27th.
BARRETT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
331 Broad St. Manchester 649-1504

SPECIAL PROMOTION
EXTENDED THRU JULY 16th
Mini Enlargements for economy price from your roll of film.
PRO 35
FOR YOUR SPECIAL PICTURES!
BIGGER PRINTS: FULL 4 x 6" EA.
PREMIUM QUALITY
INDIVIDUALLY PROTECTED NEGATIVES

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INVENTORY CLEARANCE
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MANCHESTER STORE ONLY
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL BRANDS, TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW INVENTORY.
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10 JUL 10

TownTalk

In the bulletin from St. Bernard's Church in Rockville, the "chuckle" this week is very apropos with these days of road paving, sewer installations and highway widenings. The chuckle reads: "The shortest

distance between two points is always under construction."

Manchester town government took a short summer breather this week as the number of commission meetings was far below normal. Only one commission met. Next

week, however, work resumes its usual pace with about six commission meetings. "The people who maintain Globe Hollow are missionaries," Dr. Alice Turek said today, speaking about the lifeguards who chlorinate

the pool in an effort to keep it safe despite the inherent difficulties of that task.

Exxon officials have taken a "no comment" stance in their position regarding the removal of the "Exxon" sign from a Center Street service station which tried

for two years to keep its name. "Is there anyone who wishes to speak for or against?" Commission member Andrew Tricario, who has been an outspoken speaker at many public hearings, asked Drost if he wanted him to "sit over there and gripe."

During a public hearing of the Charter Revision Commission, which no one attended, John Drost,



Sidewalk sale

Shoppers eye the offerings of Main Street, sale. The event will continue through July 12. Manchester, merchants this morning during with most businesses participating (Herald photo by Pinto)

Single question favored

MANCHESTER — The chairman of the Citizens Committee on the Manchester High School Renovations has sent a strongly worded letter to Board of Directors, calling on it to propose a single referendum question.

At the directors' last meeting, several residents called on the directors to offer two questions to the voters, when the November referendum on MHS renovations is considered.

Dr. Daniel Burns, chairman, said in the letter, "I am convinced the proposal as presented has been pared to as low a figure as possible and still get the complete job done. There are no luxuries or frills in this plan."

At the directors' meeting, resident Frank Lupien had called for splitting the renovation question into two advisory questions, and another area that Lupien considered "frills."

Burns prefaced his letter to the directors with a brief history of his involvement with educational matters. He served as chairman of two advisory committees to the Board of Education.

Burns said he speaks knowledgeably on the renovation because "I had an opportunity to view the facilities firsthand, to hear the reports of the school administra-

tion as to program and school facility needs, and to watch the town Building Committee and school Board of Directors. But when the proposal to eliminate frills, the architect had recommended several items that could be cut, and the Building Committee had cut again. The proposal brought to the Board of Directors had

been called essential by all members of the Board of Education. Burns' letter states, "The \$5.5 million dollar figure as proposed is formulated in an attempt to house the industrial arts shops, science areas, classrooms and athletic facilities it will need to house the next century. There is no question that we need the new roof and new

do treatments." Burns added, "State aid will make the cost to Manchester taxpayers about \$3.5 million. I urge the directors to split this question. All parts of the proposal are needed and deserving of our support."

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Henry "Hank" Wittke wishes to acknowledge all those relatives, friends, neighbors and fellow workers who were so kind, thoughtful and generous during our recent bereavement. To his brother members of the Knights of Columbus, and all the bowlers and sponsors of teams in the K of C Bowling League, along with the management and staff of the Parkdale Lanes, we thank you.

And to the CB's, an untold number of most of whom we do not know but take particular note of the active participants of Channels 23 and 25, who welcomed Hank into their midst, christened him "The Mayor" and gave so much of themselves, in making the past year a time that brought him much pleasure, we extend our thanks.

We, his family, are deeply indebted to all of you, your kindness will be long remembered.
The Wittke Family

GOP pays back loans

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — After repaying two loans which financed last fall's local elections, the Manchester Republican party is in the black, and filling its coffers for the upcoming election season.

The two loans, for \$1,000 plus accrued interest of about \$62, were taken out about eight months ago by the GOP town committee chairman, Richard Weinstein. They were used for the campaigns of various candidates for the fall elections.

The first loan was repaid some time ago, and the second, which was due today, was repaid sometime after last month's town committee meeting.

The second loan, was granted a three month extension from its original due date, falling due today.

Both loans were from the Manchester State Bank. The money for the repayment was raised through several means according to Mary Fletcher, town committee treasurer.

Since the beginning of the year the town committee has been mailing letters, asking for financial and moral support.

About 2,000 letters have been mailed. The first mailing of 1,000 went to households with unaffiliated voters, and another mailing of 1,000 went to Republican homes.

About \$800 has been raised through the letters, without subtracting costs for supplies and mailing. This money raised through the mailing will primarily fund the campaigns of the fall elections, according to former town committee chairman, Elsie Swenson.

Most of the money to repay the loan which was due today came from contributions of party members, and a fund-raiser gathering at Republican state Rep. Walter Joyner's house.

With the loan repaid, Mrs. Fletcher says that the party here "is in fine shape" and preparing to fund the upcoming campaigns.

mailings," she said. "There's a good deal of interest if you judge by the contributions."

She said the town committee members have also been very generous with their contributions, along with the general party members.

Mrs. Fletcher termed the present balance of the party's treasury as "good" but delayed disclosing the amount until the next town committee meeting on the 30th.

At that meeting the party endorsements for the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts will be made. The announced candidates expected to be endorsed are Elsie Swenson in the 13th and incumbent Walter Joyner in the 12th.

P&W plans building

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft said today it would soon build a 16,000-square-foot materials storage building on property east of Rentschler Airport.

Company officials said Standard Builders, of Hartford, was the low bidder to construct the 100 by 160-foot cinder block building. Construction will start about Aug. 1 and the building will be ready for storage use by next January.

Cost of the building will be slightly more than \$400,000, P&W officials said.

Panel nixes Tucci gripe

MANCHESTER — In a Wednesday afternoon meeting, the Freedom of Information Commission dismissed the complaint brought by John Tucci, 30 Castle Road, against the Manchester Board of Education.

In dismissing the case, the commission accepted the hearing officer's report the Board of Education had not withheld materials and Tucci should seek information about the Connecticut Teachers Center for Humanistic Education from the center itself.

The parent of a Waddell School student, Tucci had information about the school administration refused to provide him with information about a school program on values clarification and

had failed to explain the school system's relationship with the center.

Tucci later withdrew his complaint about values clarification, saying he had enough information. At earlier commission meetings, the educators told Tucci the only relationship between the center and the board is the center rents space in the school building on North School Street.

The educators had agreed to furnish Tucci with information on a teacher needs assessment survey which was circulated by the center at Manchester High School. The educators were also to supply Tucci with evaluation forms which

teachers had filled out following half-day enrichment programs the center conducted.

Tucci said at the board's Monday night meeting, he is going to mention he feels he has difficulty getting information from the center. But he has gotten the information he wanted from the education administration.

Tucci added he plans to again ask the center for information on teacher training, curricula and the course material. He said if he fails to receive the material within 30 days, he will bring the center before the FOI. Teachers' center representatives were unavailable for comment today.

Lid bid too high for town

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Calling the bid received for the repair of the sewage digester lid which fell back into place last May "ridiculous," Public Works Director Jay J. Giles said this morning the town will seek to hire subcontractors to make the necessary repairs.

A bid of \$55,000 from the Hale Road contracting firm of Orlando Annulli and Sons was too high according to Giles, who expected a general contractor to do the work for about \$13,000 to \$14,000.

Giles suggested the contracting firm was not aware that the lid, which was blown off its mounting in December, 1978 by a build-up of gases, had slipped back into place in May, "miraculously," as one sewer official put it.

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Giles said his department would endeavor to repair what it could on the 20-foot-high digester tank, hiring subcontractors to make the necessary brackets to be installed inside the tank and a roofing contractor to improve the lid seals.

"We wanted one general contractor, but it looks like we'll do the work ourselves," Giles remarked.

The plant has been operating with only two digesters since the insurance, although no contractors submitted formal bids.

"We thought the toughest part was over when we welded the roof back into place when the lid dropped

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"We thought the toughest part was over when we welded the roof back into place when the lid dropped

Thieves escape by cycle

MANCHESTER — A 58-year-old woman was the victim of a pair of inventive purse snatchers who grabbed the woman's handbag and fled on a motorcycle. Police said the 1:45 p.m. incident Wednesday settled the thieves about \$800 in travelers checks.

The woman told investigators she was walking to her car across the parking lot at the Burr Corner shopping center when the motorcycle emerged from behind a row of cars, came up from behind where the passenger grabbed her purse. The two fled on I-86 and police have no suspects.

A 40-year-old Winsted man was charged with third-degree assault, fourth-degree sexual assault and threatening after he allegedly attacked a woman at her place of employment.

William D. Laviere, of 15 Prospect St., Winsted, was arrested by Winsted police armed with a warrant in connection with the July 1 Main Street assault here. Police said Laviere struck and grabbed the woman and then fled the scene.

He was held on a \$500 for presentment this morning in East Hartford Superior Court.

A 5-year-old girl was not seriously injured after she was struck by a car in front of her home on School Street Wednesday.

Police said Mandy Annino of 176 School St. chased a rock into the path of a car driven by 24-year-old Jeanette J. Haney of 190 School St. Ms. Haney told police she saw the child being struck.

Unless he's broke, which may be the case, Holmes, who grossly underrated Mike Weaver a couple years back before putting him away, trained properly for LeDoux. He had no problem with LeDoux, who hurled a no-hitter. Holmes probably has more trouble getting his kids to bed than he did with LeDoux.

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• WHIRLPOOL
• REVCO
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Al Sieffert's
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647-9998

Pirates' best of defending champs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having completed his mission of guiding the Kansas City Royals to a record ninth straight All-Star victory, Manager Chuck Tanner turns to a more important task — helping the Pittsburgh Pirates repeat as world champions.

Pittsburgh, which was four games out of the lead at last year's break and then surged to the title, stands 1½ games behind Montreal and 4½ games behind Philadelphia in the tough NL East at the unofficial mid-point of the season.

The National League West features another tight pennant race, with Houston and Los Angeles in a virtual tie for first place.

In the American League, both the New York Yankees and the AL West champion California are threatening runaways, the Yankees with a 7½ game lead in the East and the Royals with an 8½ game bulge in the West. They could meet in a fourth playoff showdown, the Yankees having taken the first three.

No matter who wins, Tanner hopes to be there with the Pirates waiting.

"We have to get everybody back, stay healthy and play the kind of baseball we're capable of playing," Tanner said. "We just have to play good baseball."

All four defending division champions, the Pirates stand closest to first place. Defending

AL pennant winner Baltimore trails the Yankees by nine games; AL West champion California rests in the cellar, 16½ games behind; and NL West winner Cincinnati is 4½ games back. But Tanner stresses Pittsburgh must still work hard and not rely on what it did last season.

"When you're behind, you have to win," he said. "But there's a half a season to go."

The Pirates will be playing a two-game series against the New York Mets, who have a few dreams of their own and who took 3-0-4 from Pittsburgh in their last meeting at Shea Stadium.

"I think they're good," Tanner said of the Mets. "They've proven

they're good. But it's not a crucial series because we still have to play a half a season."

Pittsburgh's competition can be tough to figure. Montreal's pitching is inconsistent but third baseman Larry Parrish may have been the best player in the league after the All-Star break last year.

Philadelphia's staff relies too heavily on 14-game winner Steve Carlton but veteran Pete Rose could fire the club in the stretch.

Pittsburgh may overcome both clubs with good finishes from the pitchers, especially reliever Kent Tekulve, who had a sub-par start.

"The pitching will be very important," Tanner said.

Both the Astros and Reds have been hurt by weak performances

by star pitchers — Nolan Ryan in Houston's case and Tom Seaver in Cincinnati's. The Dodgers appear right now best equipped to open up daylight. Both Jerry Reuss and Bob Welch give no indications of slackening the dimensions of their respective comebacks.

The Yankees are combining fine seasons by slugger Reggie Jackson and pitchers Tommy John and Rich Gossage with impressive depth. Newcomers like Joe Lefebvre, Dennis Werth, Rick Cerone and Bobby Brown are also playing well.

The Royals, under new manager Jim Frey, are only team in the division playing above the 500 level. The development of reliever Dan Quisenberry has

rounded their pitching staff and the return of George Brett from injury should make them even tougher.

In addition to Pittsburgh at Montreal, the NL schedule will include St. Louis at New Orleans, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Atlanta, Houston at Los Angeles and San Diego at San Francisco.

Thursday's AL schedule will have the Yankees at Texas, Boston at Milwaukee for a doubleheader, Detroit at Kansas City, Cleveland at Toronto, Baltimore at Chicago, Minnesota at Seattle and California at Oakland for a doubleheader.

Thoughts Aplenty

By Len Auster

It was sad, in a way, watching Muhammad Ali Monday night make a complete fool of himself ringside at the Larry Holmes-Scott LeDoux heavyweight bout. All that was missing was the clown costume.

Slowly, steadily, Ali's act is becoming cumbersome and sooner or later the public is going to be tired of it. And fed up, too. His display was worthy of a two-year-old infant who'd lost his rattle.

All was invited to Minneapolis by promoter Don King to "hype" the live game. He went above and beyond the call of duty. When Ali was in his prime, the theatrics and histrionics were laughable. Now...

Ali, pushing 38 years of age, should stop fooling himself and admit he's through. Beneath that suit he had on was about 200 pounds of flab. It will take a tremendous effort on his part to get back into fighting shape and there's doubt here he's willing to make the sacrifice.

Unless he's broke, which may be the case, Holmes, who grossly underrated Mike Weaver a couple years back before putting him away, trained properly for LeDoux. He had no problem with LeDoux, who hurled a no-hitter. Holmes probably has more trouble getting his kids to bed than he did with LeDoux.

The ridiculous aspect of the bout — other than it was matched in the first place — was LeDoux being annoyed when the referee halted the proceedings. He had no complaint. If anything, it should have been stopped sooner. There have been enough accidents in boxing this year without adding one which was definitely avoidable.

LeDoux would have gotten killed — literally — if the fight was allowed to continue.

Holmes did what he had to do. And he should be getting his just due, not ridiculed.

If anyone in boxing deserves disdain tonight in boxing, it's Ali.

Ali nothing more than a joke now

He's lowered it a couple of notches of late.

Who deserves entry

Soon, some of the current day major league baseball "superstars" will be retiring. And when they do, seven years later, some will be eligible to be voted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

It'll be interesting to see who makes it.

The list should include Pete Rose, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, the late Thurman Munson, Carl Yastrzemski, Joe Morgan, Ferguson Jenkins, Nolan Ryan, Willie Stargell, Gaylord Perry, Johnny Bench, Jim Palmer, Willie McCovey, Don Sutton and Paul Niekro. Other candidates have been missed but this pretty much sums it up.

There are obvious choices like Yastrzemski and Rose. Seaver and Bench are another pair who should draw strong consideration. But what about someone like Munson? Will the manner of his passing cause a fervor and have a distinct effect when his name becomes eligible?

Is he of true Hall of Fame distinction? That's the pressing criterion which must be determined.

What about Ryan? He's been the major league strikeout king for years and stands high on the all-time list. But is he realistically worthy of election?

Perry is nearing the 300-win career mark but he, too, draws some doubt. Are his credentials solid enough for election?

When the time comes there should be some lively debate about these candidates.

Yaz, Lockwood out

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski and Skip Lockwood have joined the Boston Red Sox lengthily injury list and will miss the team's three-game swing to Milwaukee, which begins Thursday with a two-night doubleheader.

Yastrzemski has been undergoing treatment for a back strain since Sunday night at New England Rehabilitation Center in Woburn. Yastrzemski, who turns 41 next month, is experiencing one of the most mediocre seasons in his illustrious career. He hurt the back when he made a jumping catch of

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'Clean house' Padre threat

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The president of the lowly San Diego Padres says he is fed up with losing and has threatened to "clean house" if the club does not develop a winning way in the second half of the season.

President Ballard Smith Wednesday announced he has temporarily replaced first General Manager Bob Fontaine with field manager Jerry Coleman and Fontaine's assistant, Jack McKeon.

Smith said Coleman will continue as field manager and will share the general manager duties until a permanent general manager is named. He said he hoped to name a new general manager by the end of the year.

Smith said he made the decision Monday night to fire Fontaine, who has outlasted five managers and a club president in his 12 seasons with the Padres. Smith said the dismissal was part of a major "reevaluation" of the struggling team, which has never been in the running for a division title since the franchise was formed in 1969.

Smith said the present reevaluation of the club will cover the entire Padres' organization, including the farm system. He said he wanted to identify every player in the minor-league system who might be major-league potential and select those players who might be starters or backups. But he admitted that, "We probably don't have anyone at the Triple-A or Double-A level who will help us significantly."

Smith said he would welcome Coleman's application for the general manager job, but has had no serious conversation with the rookie field manager and former Padres' announcer about the post.

McKeon, the former Kansas City and Oakland executive who was named assistant to Fontaine last year, with principal duties of scouting the farm clubs, will remain in the front office.

Smith said Fontaine "gave his head and soul" to the Padres, but has outlasted five managers and a club president in his 12 seasons with the Padres. Smith said the dismissal was part of a major "reevaluation" of the struggling team, which has never been in the running for a division title since the franchise was formed in 1969.

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Red Sox fans brutal

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk calls them sadists and the team has just two in the last 10 games at home, neither over the accessible left field wall.

"I love to pitch against Boston in Fenway," said Yankee reliever Ron Davis. "They all try to jack it over the wall. I just give them my sinker, they try to jack it and it becomes a ground ball to the infield. They're completely different in Yankee Stadium and, in my opinion, a better hitting team there."

The fans are making it clear they don't like what they see. The team has been showered with a chorus of boos at the conclusion of the last two home stands.

"I wish we could pack up the Red Sox fans who cheer us away from home and take them back to Boston with us," Fisk told the Washington Post. "It's a return to us on the road. Our old New England fans have learned to sadists they love to see us suffer."

Dwyer, a benchwarmer last year who was the team's starting rightfielder until injuries to Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, was treated to a classic case of fan abuse after committing an error.

"They were brutal," he said, referring to the right-field fanatics. "You wouldn't believe some of the things they say. You wouldn't wait to get out of town."

The last time the Red Sox had a losing record at home was in 1966, when they went 40-41

Bolton 4-H club has horse show

BOLTON — The Bolton 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its second annual junior open horse show recently at the Tolland County Agricultural Center. A total of 106 riders competed for 11 championships and 55 first place prizes.

The winners and the categories were: Mary Kay Moore, beginner English champion; Danielle Duhaime, reserve; Whitney Cavanagh, pony hunter champion; Mary Hubbard, reserve; Christine Mendell, junior English champion; Kate Dressel, reserve; Kris Wisenall, senior English champion; and Kathy Lupi, reserve.

Also, Sue Amelotte, hunter champion; Kathy Oliver, reserve; Melanie Chetro, saddleseat champion; Richard Della Bernarda, reserve; Helen Mayer, beginner western champion; Jennifer Zinker, reserve; Francine Romano, junior western champion; Amy Moore, reserve; Susan Gagliardi, senior western champion; Kimberly Motson, reserve; June Gagliardi, pet pony champion; Carole Langue, reserve; Karen Dupont, gymkana champion; and Lori Todd, reserve.

Other first place winners were: Krista Marshall, Tracey Foster, Renee Poggie, Sandra Saposnik, Tammy Noble, Tracy Rochon, Dee Dee Heim, Stephanie Notham, Sue Amelotte and Kristine Cavanagh.

The entire show was organized and run by club members and their families. Proceeds from the event will pay for a trip to the International Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, in November.

The local club is open to youths who are 18 or younger and who own or have access to a horse. For more information about the club call 446-6728.

Public Affairs Special Working

1:30 PM Magazine

1:40 More And Mindy the weird Earth cartoon called Halloween makes Mom go wild when spooky noises from Mom's attic cause her to believe the power couple to resist to outrageous forces that make her believe people attend to her. (Repeat)

2:00 Movie (Comedy) *** "Lady in the Dark" 1944 Ginger Rogers Ray Milland Story revolves around a woman editor of a fashion magazine, her psychanalyst and her revealing dress. (2 hrs.)

2:15 NFL Football: Oilers vs. Redskins

2:30 Movie (Musical-Comedy) *** "Fanny Hill" 1975 Barbara Streisand, John Cazale Story concerns Fanny Hill, a young woman with famed showgirl's looks. (PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

2:35 Back Rogers in the 25th Anniversary Special

2:55 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees

TV tonight

- 8:00
 - 1: 12:30 News
 - 2: 1:30 News
 - 3: 2:30 News
 - 4: 3:30 News
 - 5: 4:30 News
 - 6: 5:30 News
 - 7: 6:30 News
 - 8: 7:30 News
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Business Joins agency

MANCHESTER — Tony Gorman has joined the Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency Inc. at 65 E. Center St.

Gorman attended local and Longmeadow, Mass. schools and the University of Hartford. He is a recent graduate of the Connecticut Association of Independent Insurance Agents school in Wethersfield.

He will specialize in property and casualty sales and service.

Mulling move

WATERBURY (UPI) — Anaconda American Brass is considering closing its headquarters and moving personnel housed in the local landmark to its other facilities in the city.

Company spokesman Donald Doyle said Tuesday that 150 workers were housed in the building which can accommodate 300, when coupled with expensive heating costs makes the building uneconomical to maintain.

"We are finding in cost studies that for the number of people here, it is not an economical place to stay," he said. However, no decision had been made on a move, he added.

Mott re-elected

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Joseph P. Mott has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Wakefern Food Corp. Elections were held at the company's headquarters in Elizabeth, N.J. Wakefern, a retailer-owned cooperative, is the wholesale distributor and merchandising arm for 194 Shoprite supermarkets in the Northeast.

Mott also serves on the cooperative's finance, insurance and new store development committees. He is a former president and director of the Food Marketing Institute and is currently an honorary director.

Hubbell chief

ORANGE (UPI) — Robert W. Dixon, 63, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Harvey Hubbell Inc.

Dixon, who was the electrical products' company's president and chief executive officer, will be succeeded in that post by Fred R. Duto, 53, who was executive vice president of the company said Tuesday.

G.J. Ratcliffe Jr., 44, has been named senior vice president for finance and law and was elected to the board of directors. He had been vice president, general counsel and secretary.

Peabody switch

STAMFORD (UPI) — Peabody International Corp. is studying a proposal to divide into two companies — one for its environmental control division and the other for its oil field and quality assurance groups.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John E. McConaughy Jr. said Tuesday the change would strengthen each division and make them "a more significant factor" in their respective fields.

He said the separation would aid in recruiting, marketing, management of assets, financing, acquisitions and "perceptions of the company as an investment."

Stock buying

HARTFORD (UPI) — Teledyne Inc. has acquired slightly more than 5 percent of the stock in the Connecticut General Insurance Corp. to become the largest single stockholder in three of Hartford's largest insurance companies.

The Los Angeles-based firm informed

Sales, income up at Gerber

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported record sales and net income for the fiscal year and quarter ended April 30, 1980, announced H. Joseph Gerber, president. Orders received and backlog also achieved record levels for fiscal 1980.

Consolidated net income for the year ended April 30, 1980, increased 51 percent to \$5,854,000 or \$1.89 per share, compared to net income of \$3,877,000 or \$1.26 per share last year. Sales increased 66 percent to \$74,400,000 compared to sales of \$45,040,000 for the previous year.

For the year ended April 30, 1980, the company's net income, excluding other income items described below, increased 77 percent to \$5,748,000 or \$1.86 per share, compared to \$3,232,000 or \$1.05 per share for the previous year.

Additional net income for the year was \$106,000 or 3 cents per share derived from the favorable settlement of a breach of contract lawsuit. For the prior fiscal year ended April 30, 1979, additional net income was \$645,000 or 21 cents per share from the sale of technology.

Net income for the fourth quarter ended April 30, 1980, increased 53 percent to \$1,519, or 81 cents per share, compared to \$1,033,000 or 53 cents per share in fiscal 1979. Sales increased 68 percent to \$23,740,000, compared to \$17,089,000 for the comparable quarter in the previous year.

The earnings per share for all periods give retroactive effect to a two-for-one stock split on Dec. 28, 1979.

The company also reported that its backlog at April 30, 1980, was \$55,000,000, compared to the \$28,000,000 at the end of the previous year. New Orders received for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1980, were \$80,000,000 compared to \$58,000,000 during the prior year.

Avon area manager Receives bouquet

MANCHESTER — Avon District Manager, Norine Lavoie of Manchester, and to convey a personal "thank-you" for helping achieve Avon's number one position worldwide in cosmetics, fragrance and costume jewelry.

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HOTPOINT AIR CONDITIONER FINANCING AVAILABLE

from **\$19.47** PER MONTH

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OPEN MON-FRI 9-5
SAT 9-4
SUN 10-4

NEAR STOP & SHOP

Sounds Festival set

ELLINGTON — The revised date for the Summer Sounds Festival, sponsored by the Ellington Cultural Arts Commission, is July 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the town green.

Music will be provided by the swing-boogie band, "Eight to the Bar." During intermission, rock, country, and bluegrass will be played by Forbes and Hansen.

The festival will also feature a puppeteer, craft demonstrations, sales by area non-profit organizations, and refreshments. Admission will be free.

Class holds reunion

MANCHESTER — The class of 1935 of Manchester High School celebrated its 45th reunion at the Manchester Country Club, recently.

Of the some 175 original members of the class, 94 attended the reunion, coming to Manchester from many states. Wilson McCormick, who now lives in California, traveled the farthest to attend.

Another class member, the Rev. John Tierney of Killingworth gave the blessing.

Many members who couldn't attend sent letters and telegrams of congratulations that were read during the evening.

Day camp signup set

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department will be holding registration for its second session of day camp today until 8 p.m. at the South Windsor Community Center, 91 Ayers Road.

The camp will run from July 14 to July 25 at Wapping, Pleasant Valley and Orchard Hill schools.

The cost is \$7 per child and it is scheduled to run daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Milk will be served, but children are required to bring their lunches.

Activities offered in the upcoming session will be a karate demonstration, Muscular Dystrophy carnival, swimming and roller skating.

Playground winners listed

MANCHESTER — Dieterly, Hank Stephenson, David Russell, Eric Fetting, Sheri Marchich and Susan Pendleton. Portrait contest: Kristin Holland, Sharon Hart, Susan Pendleton, Caryn Richchard, Peter Wolfgang, Mike Jones.

Keeney School
Scavenger hunt: Lynn Hunt, Jennifer and Lisa Quay, Mike Bonner, Matt Jensen, Glenn Jensen and Tommy Terry.
Hand puppets: Carolyn Cavanna, Dave Mazzotta, Casey Cavanna and Elizabeth Osella.

Buckley School
Scavenger hunt: Jeremy

TV movies tonight

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 - 1: Movie (Musical-Comedy) *** "Fanny Hill" 1975 Barbara Streisand, John Cazale Story concerns Fanny Hill, a young woman with famed showgirl's looks. (PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 2: Movie (Drama) *** "Black Fury" 1935 Paul Muni, William Garret Drama of a coal miner's fight for justice. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 3: Movie (Adventure) *** "A Thousand and One Nights" 1968 Jeff Cooper, Fiat Vallone. A young swordswoman leads the adventures of a part-time hero in a Arabian Nights theme. (2 hrs.)
 - 4: Movie (Drama) *** "The Falcon Out West" 1944 Tom Conway, Barbara Hale. The Falcon goes west to solve a murder committed in an Eastern nightclub. (87 mins.)
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 - 3: 2:30 News
 - 4: 3:30 News
 - 5: 4:30 News
 - 6: 5:30 News
 - 7: 6:30 News
 - 8: 7:30 News
 - 9: 8:30 News
 - 10: 9:30 News
 - 11: 10:30 News
 - 12: 11:30 News
- 1:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 2:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 3:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 4:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 5:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 6:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 7:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 8:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 9:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 10:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 11:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees
- 12:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees

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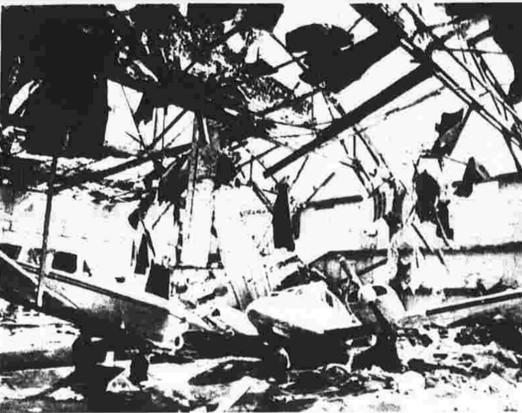
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Wind damage
Winds of more than 100-miles-an-hour demolished including this hanger at Waterloo, Iowa, early Tuesday causing major damage to the Waterloo Municipal Airport. Dozens of private planes and hangers were

House prompted killing

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - A financially strapped man who often talked of a desire to own a home has been charged with killing a local businessman in an alleged attempt to get the victim's \$75,000 house.

Vernon council changes two job classifications

VERNON - The Town Council has agreed to change job classifications of two town employees, Mrs. Josephine Butler and Mrs. Virginia Welch.

Escapes recaptured

EAST LYME (UPI) - State authorities said two inmates at the Naantic prison farm for women escaped Wednesday night but were picked up several hours later.

Final check

While supporters look on, Gerard d'Aboville, 34, of Auray, France, checks over equipment aboard his 15-foot double ended boat "Capitaine Cook" which he plans to row single-handed across the Atlantic Ocean from

Widow benefit question raised by town attorney

VERNON - The town attorney has been asked by the Town Council to submit an opinion as to whether the town should pay yearly benefits to the wife of a police officer who died of a heart attack several weeks ago.

Educators mull closings

VERNON - Over the next several months the Board of Education will be analyzing criteria it adopted while considering the closing of a school due to the declining student population.

Program slated for seniors

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Center, Conn., is open to the public. It is a program called "Supermarket Survival" Wednesday, July 16 at 1 p.m.

Support group sets meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR - "Sunrise," a newly formed self-help support group for people who have had a battle with mental health problems, will be meeting July 14 at 7:30 p.m.

ZBA to air variance bids

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct public hearings tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall to consider several applications for variance.

Delegate favors Stave

COVENTRY - William Dowd of the fields of education and planning and Tolland is the second 53rd Assembly zoning make her especially appropriate District Democratic convention delegate to deal with the concerns of communities in

Appraisers begin work

COVENTRY - Employees of the United Appraisal Co. contracted to do the revaluation by the Town of Coventry have begun field work in the Northfields and Pilgrim Hills areas.

Rham board to meet

HEBRON - The Regional District 8 Board of Education will meet July 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Rham High School.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadlines for Saturday and Monday are 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Herald is responsible for one incorrect insertion and then only to the site of the original insertion.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

A 1972 OPEL will be auctioned at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 16 at Moriarty Brothers.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn., until July 22, 1980 at 11:00 a.m.

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