

News for Senior Citizens

Senior center gearing up for fall schedule

By WALLY FORTIN Can you believe that we already hit Labor Day. Man, where did the summer go? Sure hope you all enjoyed the long weekend and now it's time to get back in the groove here at the center.

This is a short week and so we hope to start the ball rolling and most of our activities should move into action next week. Our meals program will start on Monday, Sept. 8. I won't go through all the programs today, but ask you to watch the papers this Saturday when we will be giving you the complete schedule for the week.

I do want to remind you about gala square dancing night we have scheduled for tomorrow evening. Lots of dancing, even giving some lessons and fun and games. So drop by and see what it's all about. You'll be glad you did and the dancers will be glad to have you.

Also our Senior Bowling League will start this coming Tuesday afternoon and

Pinocle games Manchester and Rockville Senior Citizens Pinocle Club had their outing Aug. 27 at High Meadows in East Granby and 120 attended.

There were 80 players and the following were winners Ed Kreyzig, 707; Lucille Carlson, 704; Floyd Post, 704; Pauline Fair, 697; Bert Edwards, 689; Joe Perzanowski, 687; Cam Vendrillo, 686; Viv Laguerre, 676; Bert Turner, 674; Bob Hill, 669; Betty Grava, 667; Ruth Search, 664; Betty Turner, 660; Ann Morrill, 657; Henry Duell, 654; Alexina Moreau, 653; Gladys Seelert, 645; Herb Laguerre, 644; Paul Ottonen, 644; Ethel Scott, 643; Sophie Bogdon, 643.

Winners in the Aug. 28 play of the Vernon Senior Citizen's Club were as follows: Joe Perzanowski, 662; Doris Stiebitz, 631; Ed Quinn, 605; Mal Richardson, 599.

Winners in the Manchester club play Aug. 28 were as follows: Sam Schors, 637; Hans Frederickson, 635; Ruth Search, 635; Mike DeSilva, 632; Peggy Vaughn, 611; Jennie Fagarty, 605; Richard Colbert, 603; Eleanor Moran, 601; Floyd Post, 601; Caroline Frederickson, 573; Arvid Peterson, 573; Gus Trank, 571; Ann Fisher, 571; Edna Farmer, 567; Gladys Seelert, 564.

the doors under the direction of Herman Pascantell. Our staff sends our sincere and heartfelt condolences to the family of John Derby, who passed away this past weekend. We just heard that our good friend Loretta Jastowski is a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital. We know that your cards and best wishes would be appreciated. Also we heard that Francis Fike is a patient at the Meadows and would appreciate

hearing from her friends. A note about our trips. We are all set for the three-day stay at Browns starting on Wednesday Sept. 17. The two buses will leave our center at 8 a.m. so plan on getting here at 7:30 a.m. All three buses will be going to Wildwood the week of Sept. 29, and so we remind all you folks who have signed up that our final payment is due this week. Also we are starting a waiting list for this trip

as quite often we do have a few cancellations. If you're interested in this trip, then call in your name and who knows you may still be able to go. I don't need to talk about this super great trip because if three buses are going, that speaks for itself. One more reminder to you folks who are going on the boat cruise to Nassau and Bermuda that your final payments are due. Paul tells me this trip is a complete sellout and we

have been lucky to get nice cabins. By the way, don't forget our big tag sale coming up on Saturday, Sept. 13. We still can use more items and you folks can help by checking around the house for things gathering dust, but would still be nice enough to sell. Also, the monies derived from this sale will help us purchase needed equipment for our programs, as well as help with our meals program. On Friday, Sept. 12 at 1

p.m. Russ Nettleton, chairman of the tag sale, is calling a meeting of all persons who would like to help. So, if you have a couple of hours or more that you can spare, drop by on Friday, so Russ can place you on the schedule. Now that we passed Labor Day, we get to thinking about the foliage trip that will be coming up around the middle of October. Watch for the news about this trip in Saturday's column. O.K. fellows, here we go again. While the weather is getting a bit cooler (ahem) we are planning to do some necessary painting of the trim around the outside of the building. This means we could use a few hours each morning of your time. There is a little scragging, but mostly painting. I guess we can start when you can so how about making it this coming Monday morning around 9 a.m. I'll be looking for you, and you, and you.

Advertisement for Caldor clothing store. Features illustrations of various clothing items for men, women, and children. Text includes 'SCHOOL TIME & LEISURE TIME SAVINGS!' and lists prices for items like pullover tops, vests, shirts, and jackets.

Advertisement for Caldor home appliances and furniture. Features illustrations of a blender, hand mixer, can opener, tea kettle, and a folding table. Text includes 'SERVE-IT-UP WITH BEAUTY & SAVINGS!' and lists prices for various items.



Crippled victim

Guy Brown, 33, of Hartford, who was shot and paralyzed by a Hartford police officer in March when he was mistaken for a robber suspect, talks with reporters in his room at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford. His attorney filed a damage suit on his behalf Wednesday and Brown told reporters he suffers a lot of pain from steel pins in his back. He was shot in the back with a shotgun during the incident and still is unable to walk, although he said he is making some progress. (UPI)

Shot by officer

Victim seeks damages

HARTFORD (UPI) — A lawyer for GUY BROWN, paralyzed by a Hartford policeman's bullet, says he'll ask for \$25 million in damages against the city but no sum of money can make up for the "reckless and needless act." Brown, 33, of Hartford, who had been working two jobs to help pay expenses for his handicapped 12-year-old son, was shot in the back March 12 while returning home from a basketball game. "I have always maintained this was a wanted, negligent, reckless and needless act," Brown's attorney, Norman Ebenstein, said when he announced the lawsuit Wednesday. "There was a reason for him (the officer) to even have a finger on the trigger."

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 288 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, September 4, 1980 • Since 1861 • 20¢

Part of system revamp

Pension cut mulled

HARTFORD (UPI) — Consultants studying Connecticut's state employee pension system today recommended two options which would cut retirement pay by 25 percent to 40 percent and hike the retirement age to 62 and 65. The report by the George Buck Consulting Actuaries Inc. of New York City concluded changes are needed in the retirement system because the cost to the state will reach \$335 million by 1990 and \$479.3 million in 20 years. The cost increase is a result of "generous benefits, poor funding in prior years, and inflationary forces,"

Sidewalk falls cost thousands

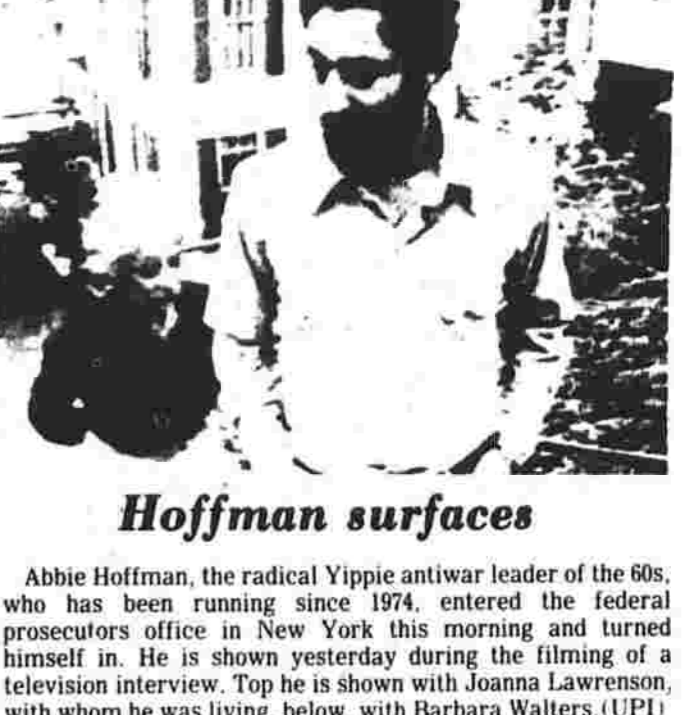
Over the last five years the town has averaged \$16,000 in negligence settlements each year. Assistant town attorney Mal Barlow, who handles claims against the town, said last week he is "very concerned" since being notified of the civil action the Henry Street woman plans to take against the town. "That woman, who has asked to remain unidentified, was walking along North Elm Street with her husband on the evening of July 21. She said it was their usual after-dinner stroll until she tripped in a 'ridge' in the street formed by cracks, fell, and shattered her hip. There is no sidewalk on North Elm Street."

Hoffman surfaces

Abbie Hoffman, the radical Yippie antiwar leader of the 60s, who has been running since 1974, entered the federal prosecutors office in New York this morning and turned himself in. He is shown yesterday during the filming of a television interview. Top he is shown with Joanna Lawrenson, with whom he was living, below, with Barbara Walters. (UPI)

Hoffman surrenders after six years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman surrendered today to a special state narcotics prosecutor, ending more than 6 years of being a fugitive from a narcotics charge. Hoffman, 43, slipped into prosecutor's sixth floor office at 80 Centre St. through a back entrance shortly before 9 a.m., avoiding reporters waiting for him at the front entrance. He was to be processed at special state narcotics prosecutor Sterling Johnson's office and then be taken across the street to Manhattan Criminal Court for a hearing before Judge Milton Williams. Even as a fugitive, Hoffman couldn't stay out of politics. He was interviewed by the network's Barbara Walters Ms Walters flew Wednesday to Finewine on picturesque Wellesley Island on the St. Lawrence. She said the ex-Yippie leader, who has had plastic surgery on his nose, sported a beard and a short haircut during the interview. He lives in a turn-of-the-century cottage with Joanna Lawrenson, a former model and the daughter of writer Helen Lawrenson. The couple has a 9-year-old son, Allen



thursday

The weather: Sunny today, high temperatures mid 70s to 80. Cloudy and cool tonight. Cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Details on Page 2. In sports: Dog-fight in American League East continues between New York and Baltimore. Steve Stone wins 100th pitching decision. Page 13. Great comeback nets Bjorn Borg win in bid for U.S. Open tennis title. Page 14. Three goals set for University of Connecticut football team. Joe Walcott Jr set for pro boxing debut. Page 15. Endorsement: Richard Bozzuto, candidate for the Republican nomination as U.S. Senator is endorsed in an editorial on Page 4. Inside today: Classified 21-22; Comics 23; Editorial 4; Family 6; Obituaries 12; People 12; Sports 15-16; Television 17; Update 17; Weather 2.

4 SEP 4

# Update

## Death probed

**LOWELL, Mass. (UPI)** — The death of a 19-year-old University of Lowell student during an initiation ritual has prompted formation of a committee to investigate the role of fraternities.

Stephen J. Call died Sunday after four days in a coma. He reportedly collapsed after he and fellow pledges performed 30 minutes of callisthenics.

Initiation rites at the school's seven fraternity houses have been suspended until the committee completes its investigation, university spokesman Oliver Ford said Wednesday.

"It will address the entire issue of how they (fraternities) go about their business, what they do during initiation, whether they push people beyond their physical endurance and whether they belong on campus at all," Ford said.

Call, of Norwell, was one of 15 pledges undergoing a 10-day initiation to Delta Kappa Phi. He collapsed on Aug. 27, and was taken to a local hospital where his temperature was found to be 108.6 degrees. Call was buried Wednesday.

"Apparently the boy had been doing 30 minutes of exercises, nothing extraordinary, as part of his initiation

when he became disoriented and very hot," Ford said. The pledges, first year fraternity members, were subjected to "ordinary harassment, not physical abuse," Ford said.

**Cisco Kid dies**

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)** — Duncan Renaldo, the Romanian sailor who became the idol of millions of American children in the 1950s as the Cisco Kid, died Wednesday. He was 76.

Renaldo, who was admitted to Goleta Valley Hospital this week, had part of a cancerous lung removed two years ago but the cause of his death was not immediately disclosed.

A suave leading man in silent pictures, Renaldo had major roles in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Trader Horn."

But it was as the "Cisco Kid" that he became an idol to millions of youngsters as he and his sidekick, Pancho, played by the late Leo Carrillo, brought law and order — with a touch of humor — to the old West in the 1950s.

After his retirement in 1965, Renaldo said he had turned down many parts in Westerns because "I hate all the violence."

Renaldo and Carrillo, who died in 1961, made 12 Cisco Kid feature movies and 156 television episodes, which are still shown.

**Nuke savings**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Northeast Utilities says its nuclear power plants in New England operated at more than 67 percent capacity the first seven months of 1980, saving millions of gallons of oil and millions of dollars.

Northeast said Wednesday operation of its three atomic plants in Connecticut and its shares in three others in the region conserved 18.6 million barrels of oil and saved its customers a record net of \$224 million.

The dollar savings was figured by comparing the total costs of operating and maintaining the nuclear plants to just the cost of the oil that would have been required to generate the same amount of power, the utility said.

A Northeast spokeswoman said the \$224 million savings through July was larger than the savings figured for all of 1979 when the plants were estimated to have saved \$219 million.

The increased savings resulted primarily from an increasing cost of oil, the spokeswoman said, which made use of oil-fired plants more expensive as the cost rose.

She said Northeast's nuclear units operated at 67.4 percent of their overall capacity for the first seven months of the year, a "fairly consistent" record of operation.

The capacity figure represented operation of the Millstone 1 and 2 and Connecticut Yankee plants in Connecticut and Northeast's shares of the Maine Yankee, Massachusetts Yankee and Vermont Yankee plants.

Northeast said the \$224 million savings was "so far a record for Northeast," and the savings was expected to continue as the cost of oil continued to increase.

**Building dedicated**

**CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)** — They'll be climbing, driving or riding more than 6,000 feet into the clouds to reach the new Sherman Adams building atop the highest peak in the Northeast.

Mount Washington, which yearly attracts thousands of hikers determined to cope with its fickle weather, will attract another ilk Friday when state officials dedicate the new Sherman Adams building atop the highest peak in the Northeast.

The building is named for former New Hampshire Gov. Sherman Adams, who also served as former President Dwight Eisenhower's chief of staff.



**Weather forecast**

Mostly sunny today. High temperatures 75 to 80, 24 to 27 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Highs 75 to 80. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today and tomorrow. Winds light and variable today and tonight. Southerly 10 to 15 mph Friday.

**Extended outlook**

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

**Massachusetts:** Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. High temperatures in the 70s. Low temperatures in the 60s Saturday and in the 50s Sunday and Monday.

**Vermont:** Fair Saturday and Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Highs 70s and low 60s. Overcast lows in the 50s.

**Maine:** Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

**New Hampshire:** Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s to low 50s.

## Peopletalk

**Fan club**

Dinah Shore went to Israel — as an Israeli newspaper put it — "probe the psyche of a nation."

Her probe apparently found the Chamber of Commerce.

Says she, of interviews taped for airing Sept. 8-9-10 with Aliza Begin and Jehan Sadat, wives of the Middle East's two most powerful leaders — "I'm very proud of the film we taped. It made me realize that Israel is one of our best friends and the Israeli attitude toward Americans made me proud to be an American."

And of Aliza Begin — "I got a new picture of Menachem Begin from her. I'd always thought of him as hawkish, rigid and unbending. Then I found out he's a man who comes home for lunch every day."

Maybe next time there's a Camp David summit, Egypt and Israel should send their first ladies.

**End run**

Ron Ely may be the host this year at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., but if pageant officials really thought they could keep Bert Parks off the show, they reckoned without William Black.

He's board chairman for Chock Full O' Nuts and when Parks was fired last year amid fan fury that reached all the way to Johnny Carson, Black hired him to make coffee commercials with Black's wife, Paige.

Now Black deliberately has purchased spots on major stations airing the NBC-TV spectacular Saturday night. So, at stations in most major cities, there Parks will be. He won't be warbling the old familiar "There She Is" this time — but there's more money in his new tune anyway.

**Somebody goofed**

It was a special tribute indeed — the standing ovation the Senate Agriculture Committee gave North Dakota Sen. Milton Young Wednesday.

Young, who's 82 and slated for retirement in January, has served the committee for 25 years and 10 months — longer than any other solon in the nation's history.

That, in itself, might be fame-worthy, but Committee Chairman Herman Falmagne offered an even rarer kudo.

Said he, of Young, "He's one of the few members who has served on this committee since I've been here who actually farms."

**Quote of the day**

World-famed animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, at a "gourmet lunch" catered by the Milwaukee Hyatt Regency Hotel for 18 elephants from the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, when asked the secret of working with animals: "You have to think all the time, all your life. Or you have no life."

**Glimpses**

Fred Silverman, hired by NBC in 1978 to guide the network out of television's ratings basement, will stay at the helm for two more seasons by virtue of an 18-month extension of his expiring contract.

Bonnie Franklin of "One Day at a Time," a television producer Marvin Minsky announced Wednesday that they were married Sunday in a private ceremony at their new Hollywood home.

Eton John, now on a 27-city national tour, will do a free concert sponsored by Calvin Klein Sept. 13 in New York's Central Park. Stephen King will celebrate publication of his new novel, "Firestarter," Sept. 22 with a party at New York's Tavern on the Green.

Jill Budu — learned at the Sahara in Lake Tahoe, Calif., with Rich Little — will be in New York next week to promote her film debut in the Walt Disney production, "The Devil and Max Devlin."

**Lottery numbers**

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Connecticut 594  
New Hampshire 5875  
Maine 535  
R.I. daily 3709  
R.I. weekly 827, 4441, 34821, 852842  
Mass. daily 2491  
Mass. weekly 879, 51, 9

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Boston ... Pat Reilly, 643-2711  
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Andover ... Donna Holland, 646-0375  
Bolton ... Donna Holland, 646-0375  
Floverly ... Doug Bevin, 643-2711  
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Vernon ... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

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Lee A. Iacocca, right, president of Chrysler Corporation, steps into a station wagon model of the new K-car series being offered by Chrysler for the 1981 model year. The station wagon version of the auto, to be offered under both the Dodge and Plymouth nameplates is assembled in Newark, Del. (UPI photo)

## Bomber termed egotist

**STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)** — The FBI says the bomber of a scheme to extort \$3 million by planting the bomb that damaged a Lake Tahoe casino hotel is "egocentric."

"I'm optimistic but have nothing to support it. I feel it in my bones," Yablonsky said. He said the FBI used scanner devices to prevent outsiders from picking up conversations. He said the letter, which suggested the extortionists bring a payoff attempt by using radio channels that could be easily monitored, read "like a spine-tingler spy story."

Yablonsky said, referring to a letter written by a reader to a local newspaper who said he monitored FBI activities during an extortion payoff attempt the night before the bomb exploded.

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**Son kills mom with guitar**

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)** — A young man with mental problems beat his mother to death with a guitar and then attacked his father with the instrument, injuring him severely, police said.

Police said Richard Mercado Colon, 22, got into an argument with his parents Wednesday and began hitting them with a guitar.

He killed his mother, Juana, 51, and severely beat his father Angel, whose age was not given, police said.

Police said the alleged killer then jumped into the bushes outside his house and fled.

A special police team searched for the suspect, who authorities said had mental problems, in the industrial city of Bayamon outside San Juan late Wednesday.

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President Carter plunges into a crowd in Philadelphia where he is campaigning. Carter is seen closing ranks behind his candidacy after a rift at the National convention last month. (UPI photo)

## Della-Bitta names coordinators

**MANCHESTER** — Town district coordinators for Democratic senate candidate David Della-Bitta were announced today.

Joseph McCarthy, town campaign coordinator, announced the 10 district coordinators for Della-Bitta, one of four Democrats involved in a primary for the nomination. The Fourth District seat is being vacated by Sen. David Barry, Manchester, who is retiring.

Coordinating District two will be Dita Tani, and Michael McInerney. In District three coordinators will be Joan Gates, and William Burke. In District four, Nick Jackson, and Charles Tarpinian. District five

## Walsh names Myles

**MANCHESTER** — Robert Myles, here, she is a nurse at the Manchester Meadows Convalescent Center, and treasurer of the Highland Park School PTA. Mrs. Myles will be assisted by Walter and Diane Cote, 37 Academy St., will Marge Holland Jr., of 173 High St.

## Vernon to lease computer

**BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter**

**VERNON** — A positive report on a proposed computer system for the Board of Education and the town of Vernon was given Tuesday night at the Council Monday night. And the council then asked the board to move quickly to lease a computer system.

A Computer Study Committee was appointed several months ago to determine the best computer system for the education system and the town and the committee agreed to go with the Sperry-Univac system.

However, town officials didn't feel their needs were carefully studied and asked the board to delay signing the contract until the town hired a private consultant to determine if the proposed system would adequately fill its needs.

The town moved on the matter quickly and the report was approved Wednesday night. It was prepared by Campbell Stubbs. He was unable to attend last night's meeting so had another computer expert, Frank Waters, director of data processing for the City of Norfolk, represent him.

Waters outlined the many programs that the computer can handle for the town. Council members expressed concern about staffing for the system noting it wouldn't be much good without proper staffing. But it was agreed that the staffing question wasn't germane to the question of accepting the report.

The Stubbs' report indicated a proposed staff of five and said that would be the total staffing needed. It consists of a director, an assistant director, programmer, assistant director-operator, a data entry supervisor and a data entry clerk. The total estimated salaries is \$85,000.

Plans are to house the new computer system in the Board of Education's administration building.

The school board has had a computer system for several years but school officials said it isn't any longer efficient. Robert

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**GLASSMAN**

## Widows association to meet

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Chapter of the Widows and Widowers Association will meet Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

The association was started 11 years ago by a widow in Bridgeport because of financial and legal hassles she endured when she became widowed. She was sponsored by the Council of Churches. There are now 11 chapters in the state.

The local meetings are on the second Sunday of each month at the church. Meetings feature social times, speakers and such. Members of the group also go on field trips, bowling, have card parties, potluck suppers and discussion groups.

At the meeting scheduled for the 14th a hypnotist will be the guest speaker. There is a minimum charge of \$5 a year for dues. Persons interested are asked to attend three meetings to see if they want to join before having to pay their dues. The group also conducts such events as toy sales to raise money to give to the cancer fund each year.

Anyone interested in learning more about the group or in joining the group, should call Marjorie Boland, 643-4353, after 12:30 p.m.

## Town fire calls

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. — Odor of gas at 119 Porter St. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:28 a.m. — Accidental alarm at Meadows Convalescent Home. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. — Sprinkler head malfunction at Cheney Brothers. (Town)

Wednesday, 10:31 a.m. — Water surge at Cheney Brothers. (Town)

Wednesday, 10:22 p.m. — Odor of gas at 432 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Thursday, 7:35 a.m. — Public service call at 45 Fairview St. (Town)

## Women's Guild

**VERNON** — The Women's Guild of St. Bernard's Church will have a pot luck supper meeting on Sept. 9 in the church hall.

The supper will follow celebration of mass at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the guild is invited to attend.

## Temple names staffer

**MANCHESTER** — Dorrine Taback, South Windsor, has been named to the administrative staff of Temple Beth Shalom. She will assume Sept. 2, assumed the duties of Flossie Mosler, who retired.

For the past five years, Mrs. Taback worked in the Hartford business office of Church Homes Inc., a nonprofit organization which furnished residential services to the elderly. She also taught in South Windsor school system.

Her husband, Edward, is a supervisor at Pratt and Whitney. She has two daughters, Cara, 13, and Emily, 12.

## Hunter safety

**COVENTRY** — The hunter safety course scheduled for Saturday in the board room of Town Hall has been moved. It will be conducted in the planning office.

## Offices to close

**COVENTRY** — The Coventry town offices will be closed to the public Tuesday September 9th from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. due to the primary election.

**Curtis Mathes**

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# Editorial Nominate Bozzuto

We think state Sen. Richard Bozzuto has earned the right to be the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate by virtue of his long service to the people of Connecticut.

Tuesday's Republican primary ends a hard fought campaign between Bozzuto and former New York Sen. James Buckley.

Buckley is the standard bearer of the ultra-right, who will pay first loyalty to the interests of the most conservative element of the Republican Party, the same element that has alienated many of the rank and file voters and made it very difficult for the Republicans to break even in elections.


A Republican majority

won't happen until the party divests itself of its image of the party of privilege moving more to face the concerns of the working class, struggling with high prices, working parent families and high taxes.

With those issues facing Connecticut, we think Bozzuto is best equipped to represent the interest of Republicans.

The primary campaign has been full of rhetoric as Bozzuto has charged Buckley with being too rich, too conservative, and too out of touch with Connecticut.

Much of what Bozzuto has said has been just rhetoric, but at least he has said something.



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Manchester — A City of Village Charm  
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.  
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International

Customer Service — 647-8848  
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Steven Harry, Executive Editor  
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor  
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Democratic candidate Christopher Dodd awaits the Republican decision Tuesday. He is a strong Connecticut candidate who should face a tough Republican who is not afraid to debate the issues.

If the Republicans nominate Buckley, the right-wing phantom, we don't think Connecticut voters will have an open campaign, airing the issues in public debate.

We are convinced a Bozzuto-Dodd race would give the voters a better chance to compare the stands of the candidates and make their choice in November.

Bozzuto should be the candidate. He has paid his dues and deserves the chance to stand before voters of the state.

Buckley has not and does not.

## Congressional Quarterly

# The Black Vote: Is it the key to this year's election

By ELIZABETH WEHR  
NEW YORK—A black New York tax driver pungently summed up the political crosscurrents in the black community this way:

"I would have voted for Kennedy," he said. "I might could vote for Reagan—but I probably won't vote."

That attitude represents a feeling "not of apathy, but of disgust," says Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C., which tracks black voting patterns. "That's when you don't like what you've got to vote for."

The mood spells trouble for President Carter, who in the view of many political analysts owed his narrow 1976 victory to black support in key states.

Republicans hope the mood will translate into enough black votes for Ronald Reagan to ensure Carter's defeat—although many of them acknowledge privately that it will be tough to overcome longstanding black suspicions of the GOP.

There are approximately 17 million blacks of voting age in the United States, representing 10.6 percent of the electorate, according to Census Bureau estimates. In 1976, 90 percent of the black vote went to Carter.

But since then, according to Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, for many blacks Carter has become identified with inflation, joblessness and a failure to act vigorously to quash recent signs of racism such as the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan.

Black Carter supporters dispute the critical views of the president held by Collins and others. They say appointments of blacks to judgeships and other high positions have demonstrated his commitment to involving blacks in government.

By contrast, warns Atlanta's black mayor, Maynard Jackson, if Reagan is elected, "the homogeneity of the Republican Party convention in Detroit is going to be translated into a homogenized country."

But the election may test the depth of black disaffection with both candidates. Collins predicts light voting by blacks—which Williams says would benefit Reagan.

Collins, who backed Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president, says her constituents simply

are "turned off." The feeling she hears expressed most often by black voters, she said, is that "whoever gets into office, black people are in for a season of suffering."

Others, including Williams and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, think blacks stand to gain if they can force the parties to compete for the black vote.

The Joint Center says its studies show blacks are "reactive about their traditional loyalties and willing to consider change." Between 1976 and 1979, it said, the number of black voters calling themselves Republicans jumped from 2 percent to 10 percent. The number of blacks registering as independents also rose.

Blacks, like whites, also are becoming less likely to vote at all.

Between 1968 and 1976, the percentage of eligible blacks who went to the polls dropped by 9 percentage points—from 58 percent in the peak year of 1968 to 49 percent in 1976, the lowest since 1928.

Between 1968 and 1976, the percentage of eligible blacks who went to the polls dropped by 9 percentage points—from 58 percent in the peak year of 1968 to 49 percent in 1976, the lowest since 1928.

Stimulated by these trends, the Republican Party has stepped up its efforts to attract black voters.

Republican efforts to recoup began in 1972 with the establishment of a National Black Republican Council. The party also hired a black consulting firm to woo black voters and build support for black Republican candidates.

## Thoughts

A naturalist and a financier were walking along a city street one day, when the naturalist stopped stockstill, cocked his head to hear better, then hurried toward a store and turned it over, revealing a young cricket chirping away. As they resumed their stroll, the financier exclaimed in amazement: "How did you hear that insect with this traffic noise?" The naturalist secretly dropped a small coin on the walk, and the financier, hearing the slight tinkle, stopped immediately to find the sound's source. Whereupon, the naturalist observed: "You see, what one hears depends less upon the sound's volume than what he is listening for."

This principal applies in so many areas. A person tends to "hear" the most obscure statements, either in printed or spoken form, that confirms or questions his predispositions. His interest may be riveted to some minor point, while he misses the major thrust of the presentation. Consequently he may fail to grasp the meaning of the author or speaker, even misunderstanding totally and so misrepresenting the source.

Thus it should be apparent how important it is that we train our "ears" to listen for truth and righteousness. Jesus said: "Take heed therefore how ye hear." (Luke 8:18) One can control his "beat of ear," for it arises from his interest, which in turn is determined by his faith or lack of it. In the din of family concerns, vocational demands, social problems, and world tensions, only the trained ear will hear the voice of God in the Word. Assuredly this ear's sensitiveness to its creator is the result of a basic faith that has inspired a vital interest in the spiritual dimension of life.

Eugene Brewer  
Minister  
Church of Christ  
Manchester

## Commentary

# Unlikely allies

By DON GRAFF  
We've had Iran — or to put it another way, in Iran we've had it. We've also had Pakistan, Iraq and Ethiopia as client-allies at various times and under varying circumstances during the past quarter century or so. More recently we've had Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

Now we have Somalia, the newest base for American power on that 2,000-mile arc where the strategic Middle East and strategic East Africa meet along the strategic Indian Ocean.

After a year of skittish negotiations, Somalia has agreed to make facilities available to U.S. forces in return for an arms and economic aid package. Barely has the United States linked itself with a country which it has less in common.

Somalia is one of the world's poorest sovereign states — no inroads on mineral resources waiting to be exploited, only semi-desert and

agricultural economy that with considerable effort just might be brought up to the subsistence level. It is a nominally Arab nation that became independent of British and Italian colonial rule in 1960. Since a 1969 coup, it has been under the autocratic rule of General Mohammed Siad Barre, the founder of what he calls "scientific socialism."

Not even the Soviets are quite certain what that is supposed to be, but it was enough to make him appear a natural ally at first. For a time there was more to it than appearances and they enjoyed the use of the former British port of Berbera. That ended with the revolution in Somalia's neighbor and arch foe, Ethiopia. The Soviets rushed in to replace ousted American influence and got themselves ousted from Berbera in turn.

Since 1977, Somalia and Ethiopia dustry, no mineral resources waiting to be exploited, only semi-desert and

Ethiopian-administered wasteland that no one else could possibly want, its most distinguishing features being giant anthills.

That off-and-on-again war has, however, produced one bumper crop. Refugees, more than a million of them in a country whose resident population is less than five million.

As such arrangements go, the U.S.-Somali pact is no big deal. The United States gains access to Berbera and the port-capital of Mogadishu as bases for a Rapid Deployment Force still largely on the drawing boards. Most of RDF is — or will be — air and seaborne American personnel on station at the two bases will be a few hundred at most.

Somalia, compromising somewhat on its initial bid for \$2 billion, gets \$5 million in economic aid plus \$40 million in military credits. It is pledged not to aim the latter at Ethiopia.



**Berry's World**

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Rep. Murphy in the Abscam net; will FBI have to toss him back?

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — When he made his final appearance before Abscam's hidden cameras, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., was clearly suspicious.

In a previous session with the FBI's undercover men the congressman — chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee — had inquired whether they would be interested in a shipping deal. And when the agents had proffered a briefcase stuffed with greenbacks, Murphy had instructed an associate to "take care" of it.

But by January 1980, when he was last featured on the FBI's videotapes, Murphy had undergone a mysterious attitude change. He went out of his way to disassociate himself from any suggestion that he might be susceptible to a bribe. And he emphatically proclaimed the innocence of several of his colleagues who had been swept into the FBI's

Abscam net.

Was Murphy simply displaying the kind of self-protective skill that a corrupt congressman would show when approached with a bribe offer? Or was he quite simply innocent of any evil intent?

The videotapes of Murphy's meetings with the Abscam operatives — who were posing as representatives of an Arab sheik in need of favors from influential members of Congress — are open to several interpretations. Depending on the point of view, defense or prosecution, the tapes show that Murphy was either too honest or too loyal to make incriminating statements to the government agents.

Murphy has vociferously asserted that the videotapes will prove that he did nothing wrong and has demanded they be released by the courts. My associate Gary Cohn has reviewed the still-secret tapes, and one thing that is clear is that the FBI team failed to get Murphy to incriminate himself. The motivation behind Murphy's non-culpable statements in the videotaped sessions will be

argued by prosecutors and defense attorneys at Murphy's trial later this month.

At one point, while Murphy was not present, the FBI agent gave Criden an envelope containing money, and got Criden's assurance that Murphy was in on the deal. It is possible, of course, that Criden was simply trying to keep the money spigot turned on.

Later, Amoroso called Murphy aside for a private discussion. Amoroso told the congressman that Reps. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and John Murtha, D-Pa., who were also caught up in the Abscam net, were involved with the "sheik" and his problems, and that money had been mentioned.

Murphy: "You see, any time money's mentioned where a public official is mentioned, there's automatically an ability to link them to something illegal. No public official would ever be involved in anything like that."

Amoroso: "Well —"

Murphy, almost mockingly: "Particularly Thompson, myself or Murtha. We'd never do anything like that, see?"

of the line replied tersely that she could only "read the prepared statement." Pressed for a better response, the Mensa representative merely repeated, with the stubbornness of a dull-normal, that she would "read the prepared statement."

Watch on waste: It costs the taxpayers nearly \$100,000 a year to keep two former speakers of the House in the style to which they became accustomed. Democrats John McCormack of Massachusetts, who retired in 1971, and Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who retired in 1976, both receive generous pensions as well as office space, supplies and five staff members apiece.

Footnote: Anyone who is aware of government extravagance should write of it to Jack Anderson's WATCH ON WASTE, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Amoroso, laughing nervously: "If you're playing — if you're being coy with me — Hey, I understand what you're saying as far as being careful and being cautious, all right? To be honest with you, the day I first met you, when we were at the airport hotel, I was reluctant to give you the money."

Murphy: "You didn't give me any money."

Amoroso: "Well, OK, when I gave it to Howard."

Murphy: "I never received any money from anyone, and would not accept anything — from you or Howard."

Clearly, John Murphy is no babe in the woods, as the FBI agents found out. Whether he's an innocent lamb will be up to a jury to decide.

High I.Q., low P.R.: Mensa, a national organization of individuals with high intelligence quotients, has been studiously lobbying some members of Congress to have National Mensa Week declared by congressional resolution. But when one Capitol Hill aide called Mensa for some background information, the high-I.Q. person at the other end

of the line replied tersely that she could only "read the prepared statement." Pressed for a better response, the Mensa representative merely repeated, with the stubbornness of a dull-normal, that she would "read the prepared statement."

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# Walsh eyes crime plan

MANCHESTER — Republican "Skip" Walsh, one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Fourth Senate District, announced a proposal to provide restitution for victims of crime.

Walsh, who serves on the Victim Witness Task Force of the Connecticut Criminal Justice Commission called for "new approach to all crimes where there is personal or property damage suffered by a victim."

"In less than a quarter of all cases is there an order for restitution by a judge," he said.

Walsh called for more emphasis on victim's rights and outlined a four-point proposal.

The proposal includes requiring statements from victims to be submitted to the judge before sentencing, obtaining federal funding to equip each state and municipal cars with cameras for documentation of assault victims, requiring judges consider victim restitution in all cases of personal or property damage or loss, and investigation laxness with which courts address white collar crime.

"I would rather see the criminal pay for that which he has destroyed or stolen, and that is what our courts seem to be ignoring," Walsh said.



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The fiber from Allied Chemical rejects dirt (liquids) so the carpet retains its fresh, new look longer and is easier to clean. This patented process is durable and outlasts topical finishes which must be reapplied.



England once imposed a tax on windows. Some people built houses with no windows at all to avoid it.

# Lutz Museum opens season

MANCHESTER — The Lutz Junior Museum's fall season will open to the public Saturday, Oct. 4, instead of this Saturday as previously announced. The delay results from basement renovations and has affected the current exhibition construction.

All educational services to area schools will remain available during September except for museum tours.

The opening weekend, Oct. 3-5, will offer special membership benefits, new exhibits to see and touch, live animal programs, and the first museum "happening" of the new school year: "An American Octoberfest."

Here is the schedule of events as planned:

Friday, Oct. 3: Sneak preview of "Discover Your World" Museum members only 5 to 8:30 p.m. New members are invited.

Saturday, Oct. 4: "An American Octoberfest." Start the day with an old fashioned hayride at 10 a.m. (Call the museum for details). Come at noon for European/American foods and stay for craft demonstrations, entertainment, games and more. No admission charge. 12 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5: An afternoon to enjoy the new exhibits on color, self-communication, and need chains and more. Special "Meet the Menagerie" live animal programs at 2:30 and 3:30 will feature "The Raccoon Unmasked." Hours: 2 to 5 p.m.

# Hospital names new pharmacist

MANCHESTER — Philip Bunick has been named Chief Pharmacist at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The announcement was made by William S. Abbott, assistant director.

Bunick is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy and has served as chief pharmacist at the Symmes Hospital in Arlington, Mass., for more than four years.

He previously worked as a staff pharmacist at Lynn, Mass., Hospital.

He is a native of Framingham, Mass., but lived in Manchester while attending the University of Connecticut.

Bunick's wife and three daughters, will be relocating to the area.

He is a member of the Massachusetts and American Hospital Pharmacy Associations.

# Voter reform is advocated

MANCHESTER — Elsie "Big" Swenson, candidate for the 13th Assembly District, called today for allowing unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries.

The Republican candidate said she had always been a firm believer in the two-party system "but times have changed."

Under state law, only voters registered with a party can participate in primaries which chose candidates for the election.

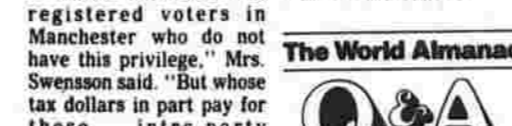
"There are over 7400 registered voters in Manchester who do not have this privilege," Mrs. Swenson said. "But whose tax dollars in part pay for these intra-party primaries?"

"If elected in November, I hope to push for a law allowing the unaffiliated voters to be given their right to pick and choose candidates."

Mrs. Swenson, who ran in the District two years ago and lost to longtime incumbent Rep. Francis Mahoney, faces Democrat Phyllis Jackson in November.

Mrs. Swenson also noted the importance of voting in November, and

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4 SEP 4

# Engaged



Judi L. Cooper, Donna M. Comins, Joanne Gaudette

**Cooper-Williams**  
The engagement of Miss Judi Lynn Cooper of Manchester to Wentworth Williams III of Magnolia, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper of 243 Ferguson Road, Manchester.

**Comins-Pike**  
The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Comins of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, to Ronald Nelson Pike, also of West Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Comins of 116 High St., Manchester.

**Gaudette-Block**  
The engagement of Miss Joanne Gaudette of 12 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, to Brian L. Block of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gaudette of Bolton.

# Parenting stresses topic of UofH fall course

Problems of parenting, particularly in respect to normal behavioral patterns, will be delineated in detail through a newly offered Continuing Education course to fall at the University of Hartford.

# Births

**Moriarty, Jeffrey Francis**, son of Francis J. and Donna Moriarty of Stafford Springs. He was born Aug. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul J. Moriarty of Manchester. She has two sisters, Lisa Mari and Jennifer Ann.

# China is no paradise for youth, foreigners

SHANGHAI (UPI) — Romance and sex in China are difficult and sometimes dangerous pastimes. A young female factory worker, described by friends as pretty, bright and intelligent, recently was hauled off to detention after a non-to-discrict affair with a foreign teacher in the bustling seaport of Shanghai.

# Varied programs offered

The fall program of activities at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA is now open for registration. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 15, and are being filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

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For more information call 522-3438

# Region Havens clarifies raise given town attorney

SOUTH WINDSOR — Saying he has "responsibility to set the record straight," Mayor Edward F. Havens has released a statement on the controversy surrounding the raise given to the town attorney in January.



Awaits word

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson is awaiting word today on whether or not his campaign will be declared eligible to receive federal election funds. He is shown waving to a crowd on a campaign swing through the Midwest. (UPI)

Rittenband's litigation budget was limited to \$15,000 per year, Havens said. The town attorney from December 1979 to the present has been Woodcock and he is currently receiving an hourly litigation rate of \$60 per hour and there is a \$20,000 budget for the litigation account, according to Havens' statement.

# Vernon may evict court in rent hike controversy

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
VERNON — The Town Council, annoyed because the state won't pay a requested increase in rent for the court building it leases from the town, agreed Wednesday night to look into eviction procedures.

The vote was unanimous. Councilman John Makowski wants to move more cautiously, saying he feels the town should first see if it could cut its expenses in the operation of the court building on West Main Street.

# Candidate plans non-dinner party

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
VERNON — Like the "non-birthday" party in Alice in Wonderland, Jane Lamb, Republican candidate for state representative from the 56th District, is having a "non-dinner" party.

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# Paralysis of nuclear industry halts breeders

By EDWARD ROBY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Clinch River breeder reactor, spurred by the administration as a model, still lumbers forward like some woolly mammoth, staving off extinction with timely handouts from a sympathetic Congress.

Abandoned to a virtual policy limbo, it can generate revenue for its scores of contractors but no useful electricity for the public that pays its keep.

And the nation's three commercial reactor fuel recycling facilities at Morris, Ill.; West Valley, N.Y., and Barnwell, S.C., would have been overtaken by the same agonizing nuclear policy upheaval.

But economic, technological and regulatory problems have intervened to shut them down first.

The defunct recycling centers and the stalled commercial breeder reactor — still a \$900 million jumble of uncompleted parts at Oak Ridge, Tenn., — are just the most visible signs of a paralysis that has lately taken hold of nuclear energy.

Fear of worldwide atomic weapons proliferation, which a major recent National Academy of Sciences report found to be the most serious drawback of nuclear power, has disrupted the atomic fuel cycle, adding new complexity to problems of nuclear wastes.

More than 9,000 metric tons of spent commercial reactor fuel remain in temporary storage ponds at reactor sites, awaiting reprocessing or disposal, which is still perhaps two decades away.

Spent fuel from the 100-metric-ton reactor power reactor accumulates at a rate of 38 tons a year as one-third of the 100-metric-ton reactor is replaced, said Dr. John Sokol of Westinghouse Electric.

Another 10 million gallons of high-level wastes generated by the nuclear weapons program are also stored in interim storage.

The moribund projects and the unrelenting buildup of lethal wastes almost 20 years into the commercial development of atomic power underscore the urgency of unrelenting technological and policy issues.

Breeders, which make more fuel than they consume and run on the plutonium waste from today's conventional atomic plants, have traditionally been viewed as a logical new generation of reactors that would extend the world's limited uranium resources.

The nuclear industry, which fervently hopes chemical reprocessing of spent atomic fuel will one day come to pass, regards the breeder as an ideal disposal method for its waste plutonium, said Dr. Chauncey Starr, vice chairman of the Electric Power Research Institute.

If commercial breeder deployment hinges on commercial reprocessing, a sophisticated technology that was postponed indefinitely by President Carter in 1977.

By setting what felt was a good example for other countries, the administration hoped its moratorium would curb the further spread of atomic weapons.

At opposite ends of the nuclear fuel cycle, the technologies of uranium fuel enrichment and plutonium extraction from spent fuel are peculiarly vulnerable to weapons proliferation.

As one Energy Department source put it, "They just didn't think the rest of the world could handle that much plutonium at this time."

The nuclear industry, however, remains cool to the reprocessing ban and other countries regard it as high-handed.

The International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation, a two-year study by delegates from 66 nations, released a final report earlier this year concluding further breeder deployment and fuel reprocessing, although not necessarily economical for most countries, were probably inevitable.

The outcomes of the international study, which was requested by Carter in 1977 as a way to underscore the nuclear development, probably left U.S. policy in even greater disarray.

Having abandoned its policy of technological denial in 1954 to become the world's primary supplier, the United States was rudely joined in 1974 by India's detonation of a bomb made from civilian nuclear materials exported from America.

Although the United States insists on inspections and non-proliferation safeguards in its nuclear export policy, some experts think the best way to discourage the spread of atomic weapons may be to assure foreign nations of reliable U.S. fuel supplies for their civilian power programs.

"It's impossible to stop technology by political measures," said Dr. Heinz Hiesenberg, a physicist and specialist in the West German parliament. "We have no alternative to using all the advanced technology including the breeder and reprocessing."

Reflecting a prevalent view overseas, he said it was essential to establish an international regime for nuclear waste and plutonium management that can be regarded as a final solution to the problem.

Carter's recent decision to ship more reactor fuel to India, despite New Delhi's refusal to accept non-proliferation safeguards, will give the United States a bad name in the eyes of the international community.

McMack's bill calls for construction of four unlicensed repositories to store the advanced technology spent fuel reprocessing wastes as early as 1986.

But a House staffer warned that no matter how attractive the bill might seem to industry "only a licensed repository can address the issues being raised."

The (energy) secretary can dig a hole in the ground and put spent fuel in it, but an unlicensed repository means nothing."

And Pollock, recalling how badly official haste slowed atomic waste in the Kansas, a decade ago, said McMack's bill and the Senate measure would "place an impossible burden on future generations in terms of radioactive wastes. Rather than saddle a future generation of Americans with a nuclear waste spent reactor fuel in return for a one-time fee."

While McMack's approach attempts to finesse the reprocessing issue, the Udall and Johnston bills are worked around it.

Carter's moratorium, in effect, declassifies spent reactor fuel as high-level atomic waste, a term previously reserved for the liquid left over when plutonium and uranium are extracted from it by reprocessing.

Developments in the international sphere, where France, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Japan are working on reprocessing and breeders, may help answer the question of just what sort of "wastes" get buried in the U.S. repository.

The storage problem occurs primarily because the federal government did not plan adequately for the backend of the nuclear fuel cycle. Lash, of the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the group's publication "Federal Managers were overconfident about the ease of transferring reprocessing technology to the commercial sector and they were negligent in assessments of the risk posed by reprocessing and wide-spread commercial use of plutonium," Lash said.

Despite government's sudden eagerness to dispose of atomic waste it still hesitates to categorize the construction and licensing of a suitable repository because that depends on Environmental Protection Agency standards that do not yet exist.

Dr. Gordon Burley of the EPA said his final standards on spent fuel, military transport and high-level waste disposal were undergoing internal review and should be ready by publication in October.

EPA's long-awaited standard will consist of a set of general principles and "very specific release limits over 10,000 years" for the longer-lived fission products and by-products.

High-level, or reprocessing waste, starts out as a liquid that would be solidified for disposal to cut its volume tenfold. It would contain both fission products that result from splitting U-235 atoms and

by-products, or actinides, that have much longer half-lives.

Most fission products decay quickly, with half-lives less than 30 years. They would all but disappear in 600 years.

The long-lasting actinides, like plutonium with its half-life of 24,000 years, emit only short-range alpha radiation needing minimal shielding.

The standards, which will influence repository site selection and designs, will likely proceed from the cautious assumption that even an unlicensed repository might not be stable to maintain active control over a site for more than about 100 years, he said.

Unprecedented engineering problems in choosing and building a storage crypt and preparing the wastes, probably encased in glass and steel, stem from the extreme toxicity of radioactive substances and the absolute need to isolate them from the environment.

Lash lent perspective to the problem with a random comparison: "On an atom-for-atom basis, the radioactive isotope lead-210 is 20 million times more toxic than the non-radioactive form of lead."

But it's the intractable issue of what to do with plutonium that probably inspired critics to call nuclear energy a Faustian bargain.

As a long-lasting radioactive isotope of heavy metal, plutonium-239 is one of the most toxic substances ever created by man. But its occasional designation as waste is gross euphemism because it is far from useless.

Placed in a breeder reactor along with useless U-238, it fissions to produce energy just as does U-235 and gradually clones more of itself from the U-238. By creating its own fuel, it's been estimated one commercial breeder could support four other reactors.

"If you're ever going to a breeder economy, you've got to reprocess for breeders," said Gleason.

"And the industry firmly believes if there's a future for nuclear power, it's the breeder."

But plutonium's awesome political significance to both governments and terrorists stems from the fact that, properly configured, as little as nine kilograms of it can make an atomic bomb.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — When Hernan Cortes led the Spanish conquerors into the Valley of Mexico in 1519, he found Tenochtitlan, the world's largest city with 300,000 Aztec Indians living on lush islands of a pristine lake.

Today, visitors to Tenochtitlan are confronted with Mexico City — a smog-laden concrete wasteland, a teeming metropolis of nearly 14 million people.

Mexico City has since lost its position as the world's largest city. It is only No. 2 behind Shanghai. But with an annual growth rate of 5.3 percent, it could, if they must endure a housing shortage that is driving rents sky-high, water cuts that leave even posh neighborhoods high and dry, regular electricity blackouts, insufficient schools and a horrid mass transportation system.

Worshipers have learned to deal with the tribulations of life in their capital — they simply leave it in almost ritualistic Friday evacuations to nearby resorts.

The government — fueled by its new-found oil wealth — has launched ambitious plans to eradicate Mexico City's problems. But it must fight an uphill battle against the capital's 461-year-old standing.

"We are not like the United States, in New York, the industry in Chicago and the government in Washington," says Enrique Alfaro, Mexico City's chief of information.

"We have everything right here in the capital."

Alberto Bailey, deputy chief of the Federal Government Decentralization Program, explained: "Mexico City was the political center during the time of the Aztecs. Later, the colonial system demanded an administrative center."

The colonial system collapsed when Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1821, but Mexico City's role as the nucleus of government, finance, communications and education continued.

Tucked in a bowl of mountains 7,517 feet above sea level, Mexico City is made up of the 572-square-mile Federal District — Mexico's version of Washington, D.C. — and parts of the adjacent State of Mexico.

Mexico City includes more than one out of every five Mexicans, one-third of the nation's industry, half its economic activity and 60 percent of its educational facilities, plus 2 million vehicles and 25,000 policemen.

Alfaro said nearly 9 million people now live in the Distrito Federal (DF) and 10 million more in the greater metropolitan area — a total of 19 million compared with New York's 19 million and Los Angeles' 8 million.

But its 1980 budget of \$2.84 billion is less than 4 percent of the nation's \$72.2 billion budget and 20 percent of what New York City's is.

Critics say the \$2.84 billion is barely enough to pay for basic services, even if the city didn't grow. But Mexico City is growing primarily as a result of the poor peasants who stream into the metropolis in search of jobs and a better life.

Bailey said nearly 1,000 people move into Mexico City each day — the equivalent of building the size of Miami each year — many of them settling in the "misery belt" or slums that dot its outskirts.

Nezahualcoyotl, Mexico's second largest city, is really a slum on the eastern rim of the capital packed with more than 3 million people, many of them living in cardboard shacks on the edge of a stinking raw sewage dump.

"Life in the city is hard," said Rogelio Osorio, 32, who left a wife and four children in Veracruz when he came to Mexico City two years ago in search of a job. "But it's even harder in the countryside where there are no jobs at all."

Every day Mexico City testifies to its unending promises of jobs and opportunities — just part of the 50 percent unemployment rate that has plagued the city since the late 1960s.

On corners of poor Reforma Avenue, teen-age boys in leather jackets pass motorists who lose them pieces.

In the Pink Zone, the hub activity for Mexico City's tattered native costumes still in front of chic clothing stores and systems of Paris for handouts as they breast feed infants.

Curious and sometimes shocked American tourists go to downtown Garibaldi Plaza to see young boys walk on beds of fire or brick, glass or shovels.

French-designer clothing stores, a battlefield for motorists who spend most of their time fighting a traffic jam or for a parking space.

Though previous Mexican presidents paid lip service to curbing the capital's growth, it was the current head of state, Jose Lopez Portillo, who launched the real offensive.

Since his administration began in 1976, scores of plans, programs and commissions have been created to clean up the capital.

But in accord with Mexican tradition, the plans were launched in a helter-skelter. Results are most evident on official press releases.

At the beginning of his six-year administration, Lopez Portillo appointed Carlos Hank Gonzalez as mayor of the Federal District and unleashed the

aggressive businessman-politician on the city's problems.

The mayor ordered destruction of thousands of homes to make way for 34 high-speed avenues that would resolve traffic problems, and a doubling of the Metro's length to carry 5 million passengers a day.

In an interview, Hank Gonzalez said the city's "serious" problems of property ownership disputes, water supplies, education and garbage disposal will be "completely solved by 1982" in the words of Lopez Portillo's term.

The scheme involves providing 700,000 deeds to legitimized landholders, drinking water for 5.5 million people, primary and secondary schools for all children and facilities for treating the capital's refuse.

Atmospheric Improvement Commission Press Secretary Iglesias said laws against high-emission cars are being enforced and 119 million trees will be planted by 1982 in "green belt" around the city to pump oxygen into the air.

"By 1990 Mexico City will be completely changed," Iglesias said. "But those changes will have to begin in the countryside where the capital's problems as natural lure for poor peasants are rooted."

Decentralization Program Director Antonio Aguilar said the three-year National Planning Program is trying to defuse Mexico's population time bomb by cutting the growth rate 2.5 percent by 1984 and 1 percent by 2000.

The objective is to hold the population down to the projected 135 million in 2000, a more manageable 104 million.

But a population ceiling alone will not solve the capital's problems. The government's long-range aim is "to create centers of migration in the countryside and to create alternatives (for employment) outside Mexico City," Aguilar said.

It was with that aim in mind that Lopez Portillo in 1976 announced a National Urban Development Plan. It targets 10 underpopulated and underdeveloped zones around the nation as new development centers — "migration magnets" as one official called them — to create new jobs that will stem the stampede to the capital.

The lure for investors and job seekers alike are tax cuts, cheap land, government-provided services, transportation and educational assistance and a list of other "incentives."

There also is a string of laws that prohibit construction of many enterprises in the capital, and would close existing ones if they violate anti-pollution regulations.

In the metropolitan area, there no longer are stimuli for industrial growth," Aguilar said.

If something is not done, said Alberto Bailey, deputy chief of the Decentralization Program, the capital will be in "absolute chaos" by the end of the century.

"In my opinion," he said, "the plans are late."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — School labor disputes remained unsettled Wednesday in four Rhode Island communities, keeping an estimated 21,300 youngsters locked out of classrooms for a second day.

Their teachers were on the picket line, home relaxing or at bargaining tables.

Stalled contract talks kept teachers in Cumberland, Westerly and Woonsocket away from their jobs Wednesday.

Tolivia Melendez said residents complain of "headaches and bronchial maladies" allegedly caused by pollution, but studies show you can't relate pollution with health.

Many investigators disagree. Researchers of the prestigious National

# Mexican urban problem fostered by population

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**999** SAVE 20%-TO 47% ROLL SELF-ADHESIVE. Choice of many colors. 6" x 12" x 100'. 999

**999** SAVE 60%-LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT. Our satin gloss acrylic formula is ideal for all exterior walls & masonry surfaces. Choice of colors. TRIM BRUSH. Reg. 14.99... 7.49

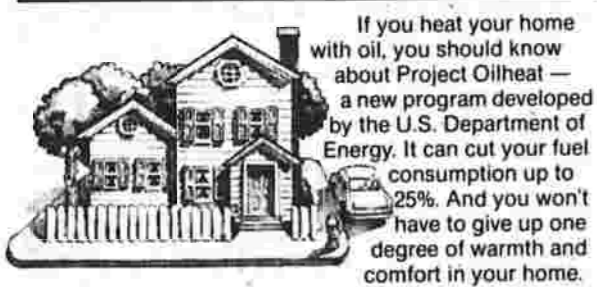
**999** SAVE 6.00-40' DIAM. STEEL LOG HOOP. All metal caps covered with plastic caps. Easy to assemble. No. 1172

**4999** SAVE 50.00-ANTHRAKITE TONED GLASS FIBERGLASS BY HART. Color. 3' x 6'. No. 307, 308, 309

# Oilheat

## Making it better.

### Better Economy



If you heat your home with oil, you should know about Project Oilheat — a new program developed by the U.S. Department of Energy. It can cut your fuel consumption up to 25%. And you won't have to give up one degree of warmth and comfort in your home.

A lot has been done in the past ten years to make oil heating equipment better and more efficient. Fuel oil dealers, heating contractors, oil jobbers, and plumbers participating in the Oilheat program have been trained through special government approved classes to provide their customers with these new, fuel-saving improvements. These Oilheat dealers can show you new burners that save up to 16% of your fuel. Thermostats that save up to 12%. A qualified Oilheat service technician can even cut your fuel consumption up to 10% with a simple tune-up.

So even with the cost of energy going up you can keep your fuel bills down by calling a participating Oilheat dealer.

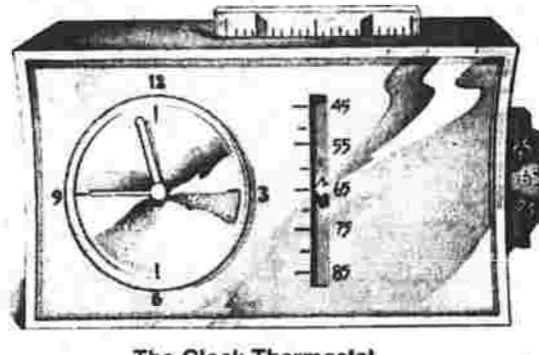
Percent Saved	65%	70%	75%	80%	85%
50%	\$231	\$286	\$330	\$375	\$412
55%	154	215	267	312	353
60%	77	143	200	250	294
65%	71	133	188	235	
70%		67	125	176	
75%			63	118	

Many clock thermostats can accommodate several setback periods, so you can raise and lower your home's temperature several times during the day. These are ideal for working families.

Call your Oilheat dealer for an efficiency check and find out how much you can save with modern fuel efficient equipment.

### Better Efficiency

If your heating system operates below its efficiency potential — and most do — you're wasting a lot of oil and a lot of money. Outdated equipment, lack of maintenance, or poor heating habits can cause you to spend hundreds of dollars you could be saving.



The Clock Thermostat

Your Oilheat service technician can give your furnace or boiler a complete energy efficiency check. This series of tests provides an accurate read-out of your system's performance. And, if your efficiency rating is less than it should be, the efficiency check can pinpoint the problem.

Based on the results of these tests, you will receive a recommendation of steps you can take to save fuel and money. These will include both the cost and the estimated annual savings associated with these recommendations. Remember, too, that the savings will continue to climb with the price of energy.

Call your participating Oilheat dealer today and schedule your energy efficiency check. The longer you wait, the more you'll waste.

### Better Equipment

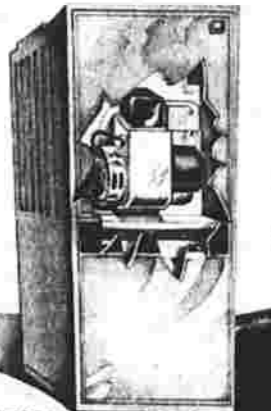
Since 1970, most of the product research and development in the home heating industry has been directed toward energy conservation — equipment that produces more heat out of less fuel. As a result, there are now greatly improved, highly efficient components to modernize virtually every aspect of your heating system. Your Oilheat dealer can tell you about all of them in detail, but just to give you an idea, we've outlined two of the more significant advances for you here.

**The Flame-Retention Head Burner** The oil burner is the key to an efficiently operating heating system. Like the carburetor of your car, the function of an oil burner is to mix the fuel with the proper amount of air for combustion in your furnace or boiler.

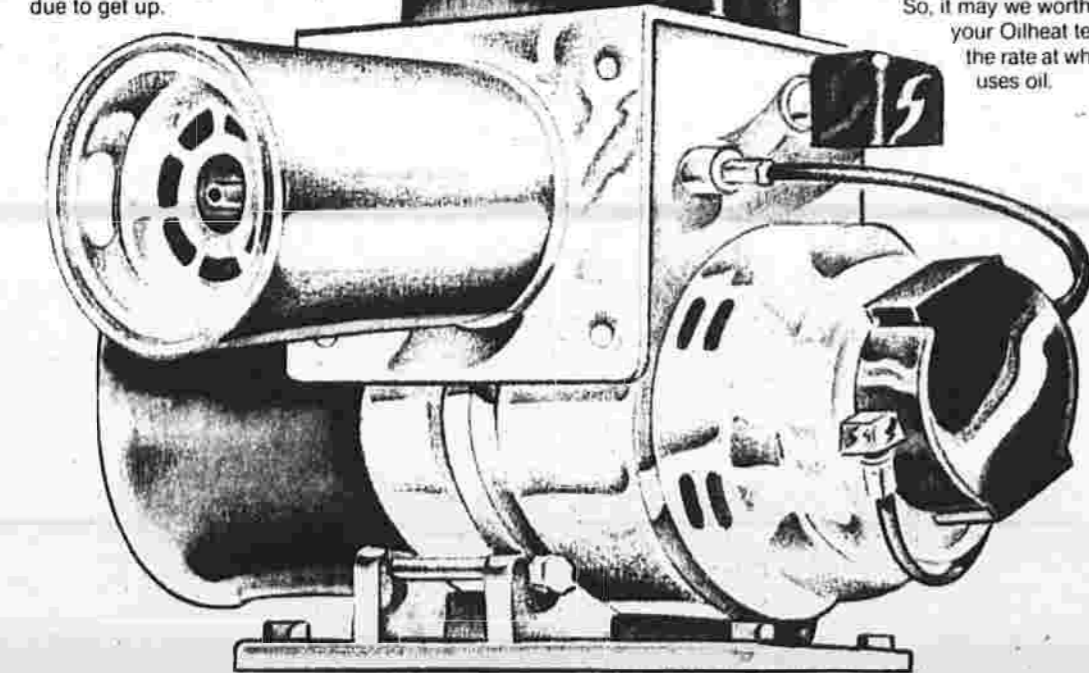
The new flame-retention head burners intensifies the combustion process. This makes your heating system operate cleaner and up to 16% more efficiently.

**The Clock Thermostat** A clock thermostat can save you up to 12% annually by automatically lowering the temperature for a set period of time and then raising it again.

Most people set the clock thermostat to lower the temperature before they go to bed, and raise it shortly before they're due to get up.



Furnace



The Flame-Retention Head Burner

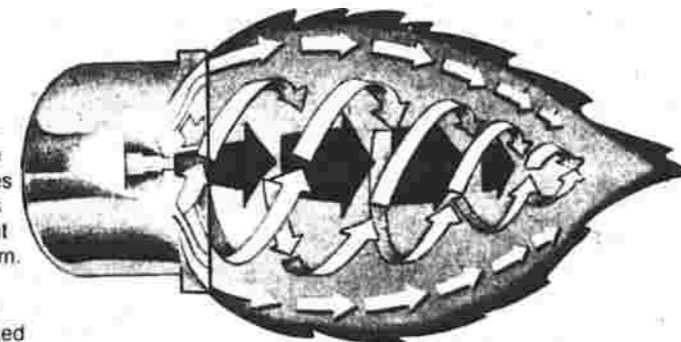
Of course, the only way to know for sure if this service is needed is to have an Oilheat efficiency check. So, if you haven't had one yet this season, call your Oilheat dealer and arrange for one soon. You could start saving 10% — or better.

### Better Advice

Your Oilheat dealer can show you many ways to save. In addition to energy-efficient equipment and fuel-saving service, there are some "common sense" improvements you can do yourself.

- Keep radiators, registers and dust filters clean. This allows the heat from your furnace or boiler to circulate freely through your home.
- Make sure carpeting, drapes and furniture don't obstruct air flow around radiators, registers, or cold air returns.
- Keep the furnace area clean and keep pets away from your heating system. Hair, dust and lint can accumulate and plug air inlets.

All of the suggestions above can help cut your fuel consumption. But, the single, most effective action you can take is to call a participating Oilheat dealer right away for an energy efficiency check.



If your current fuel oil supplier or service company is listed below, call them directly. If not, call 1-800-842-1648. The sooner you call, the sooner you could be saving up to 25% of your fuel.

Prepared and paid for by the U.S. Department of Energy.

### Dealer Information

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>EAST HARTFORD</b><br>Atlas Oil Co.<br>289-6435          | <b>EAST HARTFORD</b><br>Kasden Fuel Co.<br>289-5431         |
| <b>EAST HARTFORD</b><br>Automatic Comfort Inc.<br>568-1200 | <b>BOLTON</b><br>M & M Oil Co.<br>649-2871                  |
| <b>VERNON</b><br>Conn. Refining Co.<br>875-6248            | <b>EAST HARTFORD</b><br>Mellen, White & Palshaw<br>289-0251 |
| <b>MANCHESTER</b><br>Fogarty Brothers<br>649-4530          | <b>SO. WINDSOR</b><br>Mitchell Fuel Co.<br>644-2561         |
| <b>ROCKVILLE</b><br>Gottier Fuel<br>875-6281               | <b>EAST HARTFORD</b><br>Norrige Oil<br>568-5180             |
| <b>VERNON</b><br>Homestead Oil<br>872-8518                 | <b>EAST HARTFORD</b><br>The Savin Fuel Co.<br>528-6593      |
| <b>SO. WINDSOR</b><br>Imperial Oil Co.<br>644-2538         | <b>MANCHESTER</b><br>Wyman Oil Co.<br>643-2453              |

**ENERGY.**  
We can't afford to waste it.



Call Toll Free 1-800-842-1648

**Better call today**

## Democrats in 4th use different approaches

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** All the Democratic candidates in the Fourth Senate District primary use the same catch words.

All four want to cut state government spending, and curb taxation. They cite concern for the elderly and adolescents, say their vote depends solely on their values and define themselves as mostly moderate.

Unless one listens closely to the phrases between the catch words, the differences are difficult to discern. But there are differences and choices.

The candidates approach problems and questions from different perspectives. Although Abraham Glassman, David Della-Bitta, Robert "Skip" Walsh and Robert Myette end with the term "moderate" they reach the position through different paths.

Glassman, owner of a vending machine business which he began 23 years ago, approaches government like the businessman he is. Glassman examines the end result, or bottom line, of government programs.

He talks specifics, and cites cases from memory rather than program philosophy. Glassman weighs the costs against the social value. As a member of the house appropriations committee he passes judgment on many spending propositions.

Glassman's slogan, begun recently, is "a tough conservative with a heart." But he's heartless when there's a spending cut he believes in.

He proposes closing the Torrington branch University of Connecticut, letting about 150 students drive to Waterbury. The residents' objections killed this proposal but he stubbornly continues to advocate it, and also combining the two higher education systems.

Glassman, 47, calls for a two-year budget to better plan and save money. His plan is "reallocation" of the state's resources. He is for social programs, spending the needed or extra funds with an eye toward future savings. An example is day care. More day care funding, would enable some women to either attend school or find employment, reducing the public burden. "I can't be criticized as a big spender," he says.

Advocating reallocating the state's budget, Glassman has been severely chastised for his stand on a state income tax to raise revenue.

Glassman, in 1976, was quoted as saying he would be for a state income tax with reduction in the sales and property taxes. Now, he says he is absolutely opposed to an income tax.

The income tax became a prime campaign issue when Della-Bitta pounced on Glassman's reversal.

When he stopped, Myette took the bait. Glassman says Della-Bitta quit his criticism when he noted Della-Bitta called for tax reform. Which is, putting an income tax. Della-Bitta now calls for addressing the "spending side" of government rather than emphasizing tax reform.

Skip Walsh calls for taxation overhaul, saying he's the only one in three who is consistent of the issue. He begins stating "violent opposition" to an income tax, and ends by qualifying it. Walsh said he could support an income tax combined with elimination of the other taxes.

He believes the stand is not a political liability. "What we need is an overhaul," Walsh says.

"Our tax system is a magical merry-go-round where individual taxes are raised each year and no one can keep track of it. The public is getting fed up. With one public trough at least they would know how much more they are paying each year."

Walsh rose in politics after serving on the Coventry School Board for three years, and is finishing his third assembly term. At 41, his resume includes social service work, membership in civil rights organization. He is executive director of Big Brother/Big Sister of Hartford.

Others call Walsh the most liberal of the candidates, and he has privately termed himself a "progressive." However, when directly asked for a definition, he used "conservative."

"I am for change within the legislative system," he said. "That is conservatism. The others call for radical governmental changes."

Glassman criticizes Walsh's proposals as "costing money." Among his credits are increased funding for elderly housing and increased nursing home care. He would like to see the Legislature ap-

propriate \$7 million for elderly at-home care. But he is having difficulty persuading other lawmakers.

Walsh prides himself on proposing the most passed laws, 22, in one term. He balances "spending propositions" by bringing state dollars back to his district. He has privately commented he sees himself "as a fighter for his district" in terms of state aid.

As chairman of the school finance committee, Walsh helped author the Guaranteed Tax Base bill which provides education aid by balancing land values.

In contrast to Glassman, Walsh talks philosophy and stresses social responsibility. While Glassman stresses the need for education to break the poverty cycle, reducing the public burden, Walsh grasps the individual's gain.

As chairman of the Human Service Committee, he dealt with elderly, handicapped and youth programs. Walsh denies he wants to spend large sums of public funds to help them. With creative, innovative thinking the goals can be accomplished at minimal costs. "We have to be realistic," he said.

As David Della-Bitta sees Walsh and Glassman on opposite ends, he claims the spectrum's middle ground.

But what Della-Bitta, Glastonbury sees as a middle position, others view as borrowing positions when convenient, and fluctuating. On tight spending he aligns with Glassman. But he argues individual cases in supporting social programs. "We need to become more specific in budget programs with costly restrictions in cases where it doesn't apply."

He doesn't see any fluctuation. "If I agree with an issue, I say so," he said. But he presses no distinct issue or stand of his own in the campaign.

Della-Bitta's style is not distinct, or polished. He lacks the luster of Walsh's rhetoric, speaking in simple phrases. A former assistant attorney general, Della-Bitta 35, seeks public office for the first time. He does not have the advantage of Glassman and Walsh of personal legislative knowledge; he awkwardly consults notes for figures, rarely using specifics although calling for it in legislation.

He says his quest is for a common sense "middle ground." An example is education where he supports "back to basics" but believes there's room for liberal arts.

A criticism of Della-Bitta is his job, legislative lawyer for the Connecticut Bankers' Association, which he will quit if elected. Della-Bitta quickly asserts only a portion of the job entails lobbying. He sees no transit problem of representing the private interest rather than a public interest.

"Because I know the situation I will be more aware," he said. He also asserts lobbyists are not used as effective as information sources as they could be.

Della-Bitta takes the criticism with a grain of salt. "It doesn't scare me, I know what the truth is."

The quietest candidate is Robert Myette. He has the shortest answers, and cuts to the heart of the question. Some critics view this as simplistic, without perspective.

Perhaps his biggest critic is Myette, who has worked on farms and factories and now teaches at South Windsor High School, said he represents the people's choice. "People know I will respond to their needs," he said. "People know I will not switch positions on issues. Once you favor income tax, you always favor it."

Myette stresses he is the underdog and turns it to an advantage. "I don't have party bosses behind me, I worked my way up." Although Glassman accuses Myette of "making deals" in South Windsor politics when Myette served as deputy mayor, he denies it. "No way would I go against my constituency."

Myette's approach is hard to pinpoint. He calls for reducing state spending, and it is hard to draw comment on social programs. If elected he would introduce mandatory high school training in cardio pulmonary resuscitation, and tax abatement to lure industry to Connecticut. He terms himself a "fiscal conservative, and a issues moderate." The fiscal cuts, he says, will come in program duplication. "We have to run the government budget like a household budget," he said.

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### TownTalk

One can always count on the various church calendars for a few "chuckles." This week's bulletin from St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, is no exception. It's about the boy whose mother was learning to drive so he nicknamed her "O-Ma, the dent maker."

When discussing how each room in the units at Welles Village will be renovated when the federal program is begun, Glastonbury Housing Authority Executive Director Bill Willett came out with a funny without even trying. When

going from one area to the bathroom he said: "OK, let's go to the bathroom." The people at the public hearing just chuckled.

On the final day of the move of East Hartford's historic Seiden Brewer House, the father of moving company head Kim Brown

appeared at the site to provide extra supervision. Kim Brown, a third-generation house mover, said his grandfather moved houses, some much larger than the Brewer House, by oxen instead of huge tractor trailers.

A Manchester man told police his

dog was attacked by a vicious skunk Monday behind his home. Concerned that the animal may be carrying rabies, the "poison" was destroyed and turned over to state health officials. The dog is fine.

Vernon Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt, during a Town Council

meeting, rephrased a motion made by Councilman Leonard Jacobs, concerning proposed charter changes. Jacobs commented, "You probably didn't hear me say that, I said it very low."

### Obituaries

**Robert D. Thresher**  
MANCHESTER - Robert D. Thresher, 55, of New Britain, formerly of Parker Street, Manchester, died Tuesday night at a New Britain convalescent home.

Mr. Thresher was born in Manchester, the son of Ruby (Keeney) Thresher and Vernon and the late Charles Thresher. He had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. Before retiring he had been employed by the State of Connecticut.

Besides his mother, his survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Cynthia DiVolo of Vernon, Mrs. Dawn Hutchinson of Andover, and Donna Thresher of Jupiter, Fla., a brother Mervin C. Thresher of Bolton, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

**Miss Ella Seney**  
FARMINGTON - Miss Ella Seney, 79, of 83 Pratt St., died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Mossop on May 11, 1901 and had been a resident of East Hartford since 1972.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles (Irene) Grub of Norwich, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Plainfield Funeral Home of Douglas Brothers, Route 12 with a mass of Christian burial in St. John's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Head start program jeopardized

MANCHESTER - A state education board recommendation jeopardizes state funding for Manchester's Head Start and remedial reading programs according to a Manchester school official.

J. Gerald FitzGibbon, assistant superintendent of schools, said the state board has recommended elimination of the State Aid for Dependent Children program for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

He said the proposal would cut about \$62,000 in state aid for the Head Start program, a program for preschool children. He said the cut, which would take effect next year, would also affect the department's remedial reading program.

The state funding is a portion of government grants allocated for the two programs.

The state board recommendations are being reviewed by the State Office of Policy and Management.

FitzGibbon said the governor or the legislature could restore the cut-backs in education funds.

The cutback affects 48 communities, which received aid ranging from Stonington's \$26,000 to Hartford's \$900,000.

Under the proposal the funds would be put into the Legislature's Guaranteed Tax Base formula for redistribution. The formula passes several years ago, balances area property value for education funding. There is no guarantee Manchester would receive the same amount of state aid for the two programs.

"We don't know whether money would be available or not," FitzGibbon said. "There would be no earmarked funds for those activities. I don't know whether we would receive the same amount."

FitzGibbon said there are a number of routes for school officials before the recommendation to cut the program is finalized. These include talking with legislators, and the state education board, he said.

James Kennedy, school superintendent, has said he plans to request a school board protest to the cuts, which he said were made without consulting school officials.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities urges towns to protest the elimination of the grant program. Both conference and school officials noted the failure of public hearings on the recommendation.

If the recommendation is passed, the schools must fund the programs from another source, such as town funds, or by cutting either the two programs or a different program.

FitzGibbon termed the remedial programs as "very important" to the school system.

In 1978, by state law, local school boards were required to develop remedial programs in reading, language arts, and mathematics.

MANCHESTER - Would-be safecrackers found the going rough at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at 307 W. Middle Turnpike, according to police, who said the burglars succeeded only in frustrating themselves sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Lt. Pat Graves of the police department's detective bureau said this morning burglars broke through the restaurant's barred ladies' room window. They then went to the safe located in the back of the eatery and attempted, apparently for sometime, to open the safe.

An investigating detective said the safe's construction of sheet metal-covered concrete prevented entry. However, the burglars, dubbed "amateurs" by Lt. Graves, still found the sheet metal coating of the safe and then tried to break the concrete which covers the safe itself.

Unable to crack the concrete shell, the burglars broke off the safe's tumbler. The safe still held.

They then attacked the restaurant's cash register. They were successful in breaking it open, but it was apparently empty, according to Graves.

The burglars left the premises—empty handed—but took a little extra time to replace the bars they'd broken to gain entry earlier.

Lt. Graves said the incident is under investigation.

### Robbers fail to crack safe

MANCHESTER - Hunter Safety Classes will be conducted starting Sept. 26 in the rear of 811 Main St. (use Parcel Place entrance).

The classes will run on Oct. 3, 10 and 17; Nov. 14 and 21; and Dec. 19. All will start at 7 p.m.

To be eligible to attend the class persons must be at least 12 years of age. If a hunting license has lapsed for 10 years or more persons must take the course to have the license renewed. There will be a \$2 fee for the course. Anyone wanting more information should call 646-2697.

### McCarthy names coordinators

MANCHESTER - Republican candidate for the 5th Assembly District James McCarthy announced his campaign coordinators.

In Andover McCarthy's coordinator will be Wayne Benaw; Bolton, Bill Fehling, and Dorothy Miller, and Bob Dixon as treasurer; Columbia, Bruce Bradford and Grace Pringle; Hebron, Paul Dulour; and Jack Vonbeck, as treasurer, and in Vernon Thomas Freethy.

The campaign co-chairmen are John Fiske and Wayne Ladd.

### Enrollment stable at MCC campus

MANCHESTER - Despite fears of a decline, enrollment at Manchester Community College has nearly reached last year's record mark.

The college received 2,377 applications, about 150 less than last year's record, said Charles Plesie, MCC spokesman.

Plesie predicted the enrollment would not reach the record level, but he was pleased with the number of spring applications were about 500 behind expectations. Three months ago applications were still 250 behind.

Talia Tashir, 59, of Torrville, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of the Finast Store at Tri-City Plaza.

She was released on her promise to appear in court on Sept. 16.

### More charges in car theft

MANCHESTER - Edward Eaton, 21, of 424 W. Middle Turnpike was arrested by police Wednesday in connection with a break in and car theft at Charter Oak Buick April 18.

Eaton was charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief. Police said a window was broken at the car dealership to gain entry by someone who then took a car, damaging another while leaving the location.

Eaton was arrested while in the custody of Vernon police who charged him with second-degree larceny by possession in connection with the same case.

He will answer the Manchester charges on September 22 in Manchester Superior Court.

### Small business seminar planned

MANCHESTER - A seminar for small businesses will be held Sept. 24 by Manchester Community College in cooperation with the Small Business Administration and the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

The seminar, from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at Willie's Steak Center in Vernon, will deal with decision-making in a recession economy.

Speakers will be Errol Alexander, president of Profiles Research & Consulting Groups, Walter O'Connell, CPA, of Manchester, Mark Hansen, economist of Colonial National Bank; and Daniel T. Bernard, vice president for marketing and international sales of Pressure Blast Manufacturing Company.

Cost of the seminar is \$20. Free more information phone 646-2137.

### Nurses course being offered

WEST HARTFORD - A six session course dealing with issues concerning modern nursing practices will be offered at the University of Connecticut.

West Hartford, Trout Brook Road and Asylum Ave.

The course will begin Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course entitled, "Issues affecting Nursing in the '80s" is sponsored jointly by the UConn School of Nursing and the university's Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

Dr. Mary Sue Infante, UConn professor of nursing will conduct the course.

The course is open to practicing and non-practicing registered nurses.

Persons interested in additional information or information pertaining to registration should call 486-3234.

### Ford says Carter's stand 'unfair and unconscionable'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Former President Gerald Ford says President Carter's attempt to keep independent candidate John Anderson out of the presidential debates is "unfair and unconscionable."

Ford lashed out at Carter Wednesday during a 6 1/2-hour campaign swing through Rhode Island to boost the political fortunes of Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr., the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

"I think it's unfair and unconscionable the Carter White House wants to throw John Anderson off the debate list," Ford said at a news conference in Providence's Biltmore Plaza Hotel.

He said Carter, Anderson and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan should stage three debates before November, with a separate forum for vice-presidential contenders.

The debates would be "an excellent opportunity to expose the failures of the Carter Administration," Ford said.

Ford, who handed the reins to Carter in January 1977, took aim at the incumbent's "total failure" in economic policy during his comments to audiences of 500 and 200 at outdoor rallies in Cranston and Providence.

"President Carter is the worst economic policy in the last 50 years," Ford said.

### Chapman Court

MANCHESTER - Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold visiting matrons and patrons night Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Officers will wear colored gowns.

### 'Booping' talk

MANCHESTER - Dr. Donald Pet, psychiatrist and director of the Education Community will speak at the community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Pet, who is a member of the University of Connecticut Medical Center staff, will speak on "Booping - Becoming One's Own Person."

The program is open to the public. Persons interested in additional information should call 646-0711.

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She was released on her promise to appear in court on Sept. 16.

### Beer theft charges lodged

VERNON - James F. Cortez, 24, of 33 High St. and Paul W. Frantz, 23, of 128 Prospect St., both of Rockville, were charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny and breach of peace.

Police said they were charged in connection with the investigation of a complaint of the alleged theft of a six-pack of beer from the Shopping Bag Super Market. They allegedly created a disturbance when apprehended, police said.

Both were released on \$50 cash bonds for appearance in court in Rockville on Sept. 16.

Raymond G. Dubuc, 23, of 138 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving, engaging in pursuit, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of license plates and driving while license is suspended.

Police said the charges were placed against Dubuc after a police cruiser engaged in a short chase with him after they attempted to stop him for having improper registration plates.

Dubuc was released on his promise to appear in court on Sept. 15.

### Joseph Gianfrascua

EAST HARTFORD - Joseph Gianfrascua, 59, of 2 Tower Road, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Sebastiani Ligorio Gianfrascua.

He was born in Canicattini Bagli, province of Siracusa, Italy, and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 25 years. He worked for many years at Arrow-Hart, retiring 15 years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Maria Scamaroni Meridini; three brothers, Sebastian Gianfrascua of Miami, Fla., Santo Gianfrascua and Salvatore Gianfrascua, both of Italy; a sister, Mrs. Carmela Fantano of Hartford, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, corner of High and Carter streets, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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### Pentagon leak questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House subcommittee is demanding to know why the Pentagon leaked to reporters the existence of a top secret technological breakthrough that makes U.S. warplanes "invisible" to Soviet radar and other detection methods.

With some suspicions of White House political motivation, the House Armed Services investigations panel summoned Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Dr. William Perry, undersecretary for Research and

### Forceful tag

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former World Heavyweight Champion Leon Spinks and No. 1 WBC contender Bernardo Mercado will meet in a 12-round bout Oct. 2 before the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes fight in Las Vegas.

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### Stone's 100th win milestone

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ask the winningest pitcher in the major leagues what he wanted in 1980 and the answer will probably surprise you.

"It's nice to get 22 wins," said Steve Stone, who claimed his 100th career victory Wednesday night in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 win over the Seattle Mariners. "I never thought I would do it but I did know that getting to 100 meant 22 wins this year. But remember, all I wanted was a chance to start a year here."

Stone, who has started all season for Baltimore, is now 22-5 with 104 victories coming since May 9. Last night's four-hitter, which included setting down 13 straight Mariners between the first and sixth innings, puts him one up on the Phillies' Steve Carlton in this year's "winningest pitcher" category.

Last night, Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer rapped run-scoring singles to keep the distance between Baltimore and first-place New York - which defeated Oakland 3-2 - at 1 1/2 games in the Eastern Division.

"I had command of my pitches tonight like I've had most of the

### Bits and pieces

Eagle Gridiron Coach Jude Kelly had a good turnout, with over 70 participating in drills. And that number doesn't include 40 who've signed up for the freshman team. This will be a challenging year for Kelly, with the number of graduates from last season's squad, but he's starting to get some numbers.

Manchester was working out with a group of 60 while Penny Coach Ted Krukrek repelled a roster of 40.

There were two Arco's, Sherie and Cindy, on the '79 Penny girls' cross country team. Coach Dick Brimley said goodbye to one, Sherie, but he now has three Mollypuss, sisters Martha, Katie and Linda. The trio are all fine tennis players as well.

Manchester's Clarke Arena has undergone a face-lifting with a coat of yellow paint giving it some life. It's now bright and inviting and if the crowds increase, should be a nice place to be during the basketball season. Also dressing up the arena are banners, symbolic of league and state titles won in recent years.

### League honors RSox' Stanley

NEW YORK (UPI) - Boston Red Sox reliever Bob Stanley, who was named American League Pitcher of the Month, it was announced Wednesday.

Stanley, who had 12 saves and a 2.0 won-loss record, did not allow a run to be scored and was involved in 14 of Boston's 20 victories. He gave up 12 hits.

Cleveland starter Len Barker, 51 in August, was runnerup in the balloting.

After receiving consideration included Baltimore's Steve Stone and Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry.

### Thoughts aplenty

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Kansas City's George Brett, who batted .400 in August, was second in voting.

### Season begins shortly

By Len Auster

Manchester boys and girls cross country squads are defending league champs. The girls have a good returning nucleus and will be a strong contender again. However, Coach George Sutor saw his top three throwers - Tim DeValve, Doug Meek and Jim Gryzmkowski - graduate.

While this is not a rebuilding season, he will have difficulty retaining the crown. Windham and East Hartford are considered the prime challengers.

East Catholic boys' cross country is undergoing a change. Premier runners John Clifford and Dave Kittredge are gone along with some other talent. Returning is sophomore Steve Kittredge and Eagle Coach Jack Hill is going to have to depend on youngsters like him. The Eagle's throwers are reportedly strong.

### Wanted: APLenty

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tennis players at the U.S. Open Tuesday disputed the notion that illegal drugs are prevalent on the professional tour, saying mind-altering drugs and playing tennis just don't go together.

"I've never seen anything in the locker room, I'll tell you that straight," Brian Gottfried said, referring to reports in a French magazine attributed to Yannick Noah that he and many players use drugs.

"I can't imagine in a game that takes so much timing, conditioning, physical fitness and hand-eye coordination, doing something like that," added Gottfried, 28, after his fourth-round loss to Eliot Teltscher. "All I can see taking is a good night's sleep and a bowl of Cheerios."

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### Man makes most of chance to bat

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Dent delivered a two-out, base-loaded triple to cap a four-run first inning and came through with a two-run double in the eighth Wednesday night as the Yankees completed a three-game sweep over the A's with an 8-3 victory.

Dent, the American League's top fielding shortstop, was given the opportunity to bat before Jackson rapped his grounder to Cox. One out later, Jim Spencer walked to lead the bases, setting the stage for Dent's drive into the left-center field gap.

The A's, losers of seven straight, began to chip away at New York starter Tommy John, 19-7, when Mitchell Page cracked a solo home run in the second inning and Rickey Henderson hit a sacrifice fly in the third.

A fourth-inning solo homer by Oscar Gamble - into the first row of the upper deck in right field - gave New York a 5-2 advantage, but the A's got that run back in the fifth on Tony Armas' RBI single.

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With the victory, the Yankees remained 1 1/2 games in front of second-place Baltimore in the AL East. The Orioles defeated Seattle 5-1 Wednesday night.

### Dancing act to no avail at home

John Lowenstein of the Orioles tries to Larry Cox but was ruled out in action at home dance away from tag of Mariners' catcher plate last night. (UPI photo)

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# Sports

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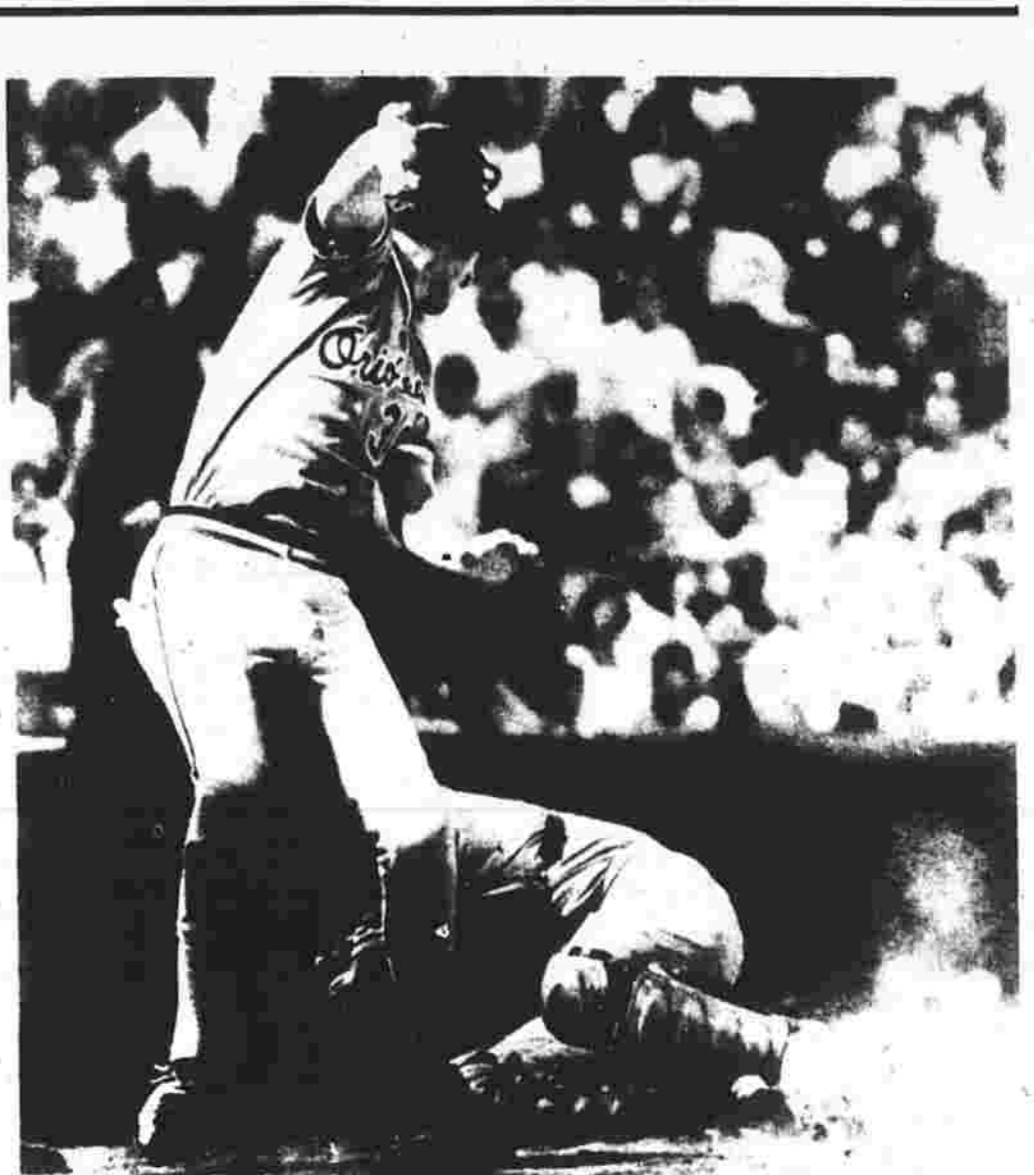
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Bucky Dent was pleased at the chance to bat with runners in scoring position, but Oakland Manager Billy Martin figured the New York Yankees' shortstop had no business hitting in the first place.

Dent delivered a two-out, base-loaded triple to cap a four-run first inning and came through with a two-run double in the eighth Wednesday night as the Yankees completed a three-game sweep over the A's with an 8-3 victory.

Dent, the American League's top fielding shortstop, was given the opportunity to bat before Jackson rapped his grounder to Cox. One out later, Jim Spencer walked to lead the bases, setting the stage for Dent's drive into the left-center field gap.

The A's, losers of seven straight, began to chip away at New York starter Tommy John, 19-7, when Mitchell Page cracked a solo home run in the second inning and Rickey Henderson hit a sacrifice fly in the third.

A fourth-inning solo homer by Oscar Gamble - into the first row of the upper deck in right field - gave New York a 5-2 advantage, but the A's got that run back in the fifth on Tony Armas' RBI single.

In the bottom of the inning, Jim Spencer collected his 10th home run of the year and the Yankees put a lock on the game in the eighth on Dent's two-run double.

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# Borg in stunning comeback victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if the perennial quest for a Grand Slam weren't enough, Bjorn Borg grabbed an even larger share of the headlines Wednesday with his stunning five-set victory over Roscoe Tanner.

People seem to have forgotten that 1980 is an even-numbered year. And that Jimmy Connors wins the U.S. Open in even-numbered years.

Wednesday — Connors isn't bothered by the lack of tough early matches. "It's not my fault if I'm playing so well," said Connors, who no doubt expects to do the same thing in today's quarterfinal against Eliot Teltscher.

# Parker HR spree boost for Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parker better have a good tailor. "We just have to hang on to his coat tails," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner after Parker smashed two two-run homers and added an RBI single in a 4-for-4 performance Wednesday night that led the Pirates to a 10-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

despite a lackluster outing. Candelaria was lifted after yielding a sixth-inning, leadoff single to Art Howe. Howe went 4-for-4, hit an RBI double and slammed a solo homer, his eighth of the year.

Braves 4, Cubs 3  
Dale Murphy's three-run homer in the seventh backed the combined sixth-pitching of Tommy Boggs and Rick Camp and powered Atlanta.

Parker has been plagued most of the season with a sore left knee and had to be removed from the game after his last hit. The right fielder received two standing ovations. "I don't think that's ever happened (to me)," said Parker. "It felt good. I'm swinging the bat good. When I'm hitting, I can contribute to the success of our team."

Luis Salazar's RBI single in the fifth inning sparked San Diego. The Padres went up 3-1 in the fourth on Craig Stinson's sacrifice fly and scored their final run on Salazar's hit.



Well deserved pat on the back  
Roscoe Tanner reaches out to pat Bjorn Borg. Borg advanced to semifinal round. Borg on back following their five-set thriller (UPI photo) in U.S. Open Tennis match yesterday in New York.

# French score big in final cup trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — It was a magnificent triumph for the French Baron Marcel Bich, but he insisted it was his last hurrah.

finished," said Bich. "Do you see what he means?" said Bruno Bich, the amateur status of his race is finished.

Who Am I?  
I call myself "Mr. Baseball." In the 1960s, I batted 200 with 14 homers and 74 RBIs. And that isn't my best season. It's my full six-year career! How did I stay in the majors? I guess I did it by busting.

# Bears' coach predicts 10 wins for NFL title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Neil Armstrong says he doesn't want to get involved in a "numbers" game so early in the year but he has a good idea of what it will take to win the NFC Central Division title this year.

to beat in the conference this year. If they are to win the division and reach the 10-11 victory plateau, Armstrong said his team cannot afford to lose just any game.

# Aztecs upset Sounders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California is becoming treacherous territory in the North American Soccer League.

Van Veen, off a superb setup by Luis Fernando, scored in the 28th minute, beating Seattle goal-keeper Jack Brand. He provided in the 60th minute with an assist from Mihajl Ker. Javier Aguirre followed the insurance for Aztec keeper Alfredo Anheilo with a header in the 75th minute.

# LPGA progress over years noted

PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (UPI) — "It's just like the commercial says," Donna Caponi Young said with a smile. "We've come a long way, baby."

Young, who has won three tournaments this year and has 17 career victories, also is happy that women now have a so-called World Series event, with an invitation-only field like men golfers.

# Little resemblance

A lean wasp-waisted young champion looks down at the sweating, middle-aged champ of today Muhammad Ali, then and now. (UPI photo)



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A lean wasp-waisted young champion looks down at the sweating, middle-aged champ of today Muhammad Ali, then and now. (UPI photo)



Going above crowd to launch shot  
New York Cosmos forward Giorgio Chingaglia is in plain sight as he gets set for launch shot in NASL playoff tilt last night in New York. Dallas defenders Steve Pecher (4) and Fleming Lund were in position to prevent shot. Cosmos won. (UPI Photo)

# Smokin' Joe's son in pro ring debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Father and son returned Wednesday to Madison Square Garden — a jaunty Joe Frazier to be officially inducted into the arena's Hall of Fame and young Marvis Frazier in announcing his pro boxing debut.

"It's a great honor to have my son following in my footsteps," said a dapper Joe Frazier, who gave up an entertainment career five months ago to concentrate on his son's pro ring emergence. "It makes me feel good. It shouldn't take him long to make the grade. He has things which I didn't have when I started. Like better facilities and trainers. I'm there every day to watch him grow up. In my eyes, he has what it takes to be a champion."

# Holdout Haynes peeved

NORFOLK, Mass. (UPI) — Mike Haynes, one of four New England Patriots holdouts represented by agent Howard Slusher, says he's not close to resolving his differences and will sit out the year unless the team meets his price.

# Sports Parade

## Nickname 'The Kid' perfect

NEW YORK (UPI) — The press is criticized, castigated and thoroughly damned for so many of the problems in society today. Even when it isn't palpably to blame for what's wrong, it serves as a suitable and convenient scapegoat.

# Three goals set for UConn eleven

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut football coach Walt Nadzak, his team's new wishbone offense in place, says a Yankee Conference title and respect from the nation's Division IAA teams are in sight for the Huskies.

"They've always played us tough," Nadzak said, "and their offensive line is huge. They are about as big as anybody in the country."

# Tom Colley to join Whaler affiliate

HARTFORD, (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers announced Wednesday they have signed Tom Colley, a time high scorer of the American Hockey League New Haven Nighthawks, to play with the Whalers in the World Hockey Association from 1974 to 1977.

"I had always wanted to play in the National Hockey League. Now the Whalers have given me this opportunity," said Abrahamson, who played with the Whalers in the World Hockey Association from 1974 to 1977.

# Steelers and Eagles

NEW YORK (UPI) — It looks like the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles in the 1981 Super Bowl. Who says?

sportswriters throughout the country. Houston Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler is the choice for the Most Valuable Player Award. Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims was the overwhelming pick as Rookie of the Year.

# Patriots sign free agent

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots moved to shore up an injured and ineffective secondary Wednesday by signing free agent defensive back Bill Carrier, who played three seasons with the Houston Oilers.

Carrier is expected to help out at strong safety, a position Sanford was going to play in pre-season plans. But Sanford has been moved to cornerback with All-Pro Mike Haynes still unjured.

# Record performance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alan Sproates of the San Francisco Fog soccer team has earned a place in the Guinness Book of Records by juggling a soccer ball 25,000 times with his feet.

# Patriots sign free agent

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# Drug use on ball clubs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — There is drug use on every team in Major League Baseball and nothing is being done to stop it, injured Cleveland Indians first baseman Andre Thornton has charged in a Cleveland Plain Dealer article.

Out with a knee injury this season, Thornton made his charge Wednesday in response to a Plain Dealer story which surveyed drug and alcohol use in baseball and other sports.

Thornton was particularly critical of a charge from an unnamed baseball executive who said teams comprised of black and Latin players run a higher risk of a drug problem," the unnamed executive was quoted as saying.

"There are drugs on every team in baseball," Thornton said. "Some teams have major problems. Others have 3-4 players."

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# Robison boys gain places on Yamahas

Mike Robison, 12, of Manchester took sixth place on a 100 cc Yamaha at the National Amateur Hill Climb Championships held Labor Day Weekend in Spanishburg, Va. Three hundred and 30 riders from 16 districts in the nation, including 22 from New England, attended the two-day event.

Ron Robison, 14, took fifth place in the 125 cc class.

Both Mike and Ron are defending champs in his respective class in the New England district and are in first place in the '80 season with six races to go.

# Quisenberry and Sutter top relievers in majors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals and Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs are the American and National League leaders, respectively, Wednesday in competition for relief pitcher of the year honors.

Quisenberry has an 11-5 record and 31 saves good for 79 points compared to Sutter's 14-5 record and 24 saves.

# Back on winning trail

It took two years but Mark Fidrych wound up a winner with the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night when he stopped Chicago, 11-2, on seven hits. Hampered by arm problems, and shuttled to the minors, Fidrych last won in the American League on April 12, 1978. (UPI photo)

# Scoreboard

Major League Results	Toronto 000 100-4 300	St. Louis 000 000-2 412
By United Press International	Chicago 000 000-1 451	Philadelphia 000 000-2 410
National League	Atlanta 000 000-1 451	Pittsburgh 000 000-2 410
Ch. 000 000-1 451	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Boggs, Camp (9) and Benedict	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
McGlothen, Tidrow (9) and Foote	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
W-Boggs (8-1), L-McGlothen (9-1), HRS-Atlanta	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Murphy (28), Matthews (12); Chicago, Lezcano (3)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(Game called 7th inn. rain)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Cleveland 500 100-0-7 210	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Minnesota 000 100-0-1 91	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Diaz, Spillner and Verhoeven (11), Kinnunen (6)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
and Wynegar-W-Spiller (4-9); L-Zahn (11-18)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Milw 000 000 002-3 81	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Kan City 000 000 000-1 81	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Sorenson and Martinez; Leonard, Quisenberry (10-8), L-Porter	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
W-Sorenson (10-8), L-Leonard (10-8), HRS-Kansas City, Broxton (18), Milwaukee, Thomas (33)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Cinc 000 100 000-3 110	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
St. L 000 000 200-1 401	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Pastore, Soto (8), Hume (10) and Bench; Martinez, Kaat (10) and Simmons, W-Kaat (67), L-Hume (7-9), HRS-Atlanta, Retz (2-18), Cincinnati, Spilhan (4)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Mil 000 100 000-3 51	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
San Dgo 200 100 000-4 112	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Norman, Bahnsen (5), Sosa (8) and Carter; Mura, Lucas (8), Fingers (9) and Simac; W-Mura (5-7), L-Norman (4-4)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
N.Y. 000 000 000-0 51	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Cinc 000 000 000-2 510	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Zachry, Reardon (6), Allen (8) and Trevino; Hooton, Hoen (8) and Scioscia; W-Hooton (3-5), L-Zachry (6-9), HRS-Los Angeles, Garvey (21)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Phil 000 000 000-4 91	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
San Frn 000 000 000-3 91	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Ruthven, McGraw (9) and Boone; Ripley, Griffin (6), Rowland (7) and Ripley (7-8), Ruthven (14-8), L-May (7-8), HRS-San Francisco, Bourjos (1)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
American League	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Seattle 000 000 000-1 42	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Balt 000 100 000-3 110	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Bressler, Hawley (6), Heavener (8) and L-Cox, Narvon (5); Stone and Graham, Dempsey (7), W-Stone (2-2), L-Dressler (2-8)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Calif 200 000 000-7 140	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Boston 000 000 000-2 411	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Martinez and Downing; Torrez, Remmerswaal (5), Campbell (6), Hurst (9) and Fisk; W-Martinez (6-4), L-Torrez (9-23), HRS-California, Carew (3), Thompson (17), Rowan, Rader (2)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Chi 000 002 000-4 111	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Detroit 000 000 004-5 80	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Hoffman, Robinson (6), Wortham (9), Farmer (9) and Bergmann, Rozena, Underwood (9) and Parrish; W-Lopez (11-5), L-Wortham (4-7), HRS-Detroit, Brookens (7), Chicago, Nordengen (1)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Oakland 001 000 000-3 51	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
N.Y. 000 001 000-3 80	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
Kingman, Beard (9) and Essian; John and Gates, W-John (19-7), L-Kingman (7-16), HRS-Oakland, Page (12), New York, Gamble (11), Spencer (10)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410
(10 innings)	San Diego 000 000-2 410	Los Angeles 000 000-2 410

Major League Standings	Seattle 10-10	St. Louis 10-10
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St. L 000 000 200-1 401	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
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Seattle 000 000 000-1 42	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
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Calif 200 000 000-7 140	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
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Ch. 10-10	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Boggs, Camp (9) and Benedict	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
McGlothen, Tidrow (9) and Foote	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
W-Boggs (8-1), L-McGlothen (9-1), HRS-Atlanta	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Murphy (28), Matthews (12); Chicago, Lezcano (3)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
(Game called 7th inn. rain)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Cleveland 500 100-0-7 210	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Minnesota 000 100-0-1 91	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Diaz, Spillner and Verhoeven (11), Kinnunen (6)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
and Wynegar-W-Spiller (4-9); L-Zahn (11-18)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
(10 innings)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Milw 000 000 002-3 81	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Kan City 000 000 000-1 81	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Sorenson and Martinez; Leonard, Quisenberry (10-8), L-Porter	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
W-Sorenson (10-8), L-Leonard (10-8), HRS-Kansas City, Broxton (18), Milwaukee, Thomas (33)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
(10 innings)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Cinc 000 100 000-3 110	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
St. L 000 000 200-1 401	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Pastore, Soto (8), Hume (10) and Bench; Martinez, Kaat (10) and Simmons, W-Kaat (67), L-Hume (7-9), HRS-Atlanta, Retz (2-18), Cincinnati, Spilhan (4)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
(10 innings)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Mil 000 100 000-3 51	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
San Dgo 200 100 000-4 112	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Norman, Bahnsen (5), Sosa (8) and Carter; Mura, Lucas (8), Fingers (9) and Simac; W-Mura (5-7), L-Norman (4-4)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
(10 innings)	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
N.Y. 000 000 000-0 51	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Cinc 000 000 000-2 510	San Diego 10-10	Los Angeles 10-10
Zachry, Reardon (6), Allen (		



Twilight snack

Jeslyn Cole takes time out from eating her ice cream "flying saucer" on the green in Rockville Center, to smile for the camera. She and her daddy, Richard Cole, were sharing the time to enjoy the treat while "mommy" was visiting a friend at the near-by Rockville General Hospital. (Herald photo by Richmond)

### Officials set town meeting to act on roof, sirens, grant

BOLTON - A town meeting to approve several items has been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The meeting will include seeking an appropriation for the Bolton Elementary School roof, a soccer field grant, an energy grant appropriation and unexpired siren funds and nature conservancy funds. Raymond Ursin, Board of Finance chairman, said he would try to call a special meeting of the finance board to get approval for the items. Douglas Cheney is checking into having the contractor hold his bid price on the roof for more than 45 days as agreed in the bid documents in case the finance board doesn't have a special meeting. Having the town attorney check the call for the town meeting and publishing it in the newspaper takes time. Residents will probably be asked to appropriate \$30,000 for the coal tar pitched roof for Bolton Elementary School. The roof will actually cost about \$127,000 but the current budget contains \$30,000 for it and the Public Building Commission received a \$10,000 appropriation for the project so only an additional \$30,000 is needed. Funds for the soccer field at Bolton High School, up to a maximum of \$25,000, will also be requested. Preparations are under way for the town to apply for \$100,000 from the Department of Environmental Protection; \$50,000 from the federal government; and \$25,000 from local funding. A \$1,000 figure, the remainder of funds approved at a February 1977 town meeting for a siren, will be returned to the general fund if townspeople approve. Lastly, residents will be asked to appropriate \$5.30 to the general fund to cover an over expenditure of site engineering costs at Indian Neck Park.

### Registration 'encouraging' to UofH extension official

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER - Saying enrollments were running ahead of expectations, Anthony Giorgio, director of adult education services for the University of Hartford, said Wednesday the local response to the university's extension classes at Manchester High School was "encouraging."  
"We're confident and hopeful that we'll see growth in the program soon," Giorgio said. "The classes, both undergraduate and graduate, provide a viable option for a lot of people who might not necessarily be able to get to the main campus."  
Giorgio said the program, starting its first year in town, has seen 82 or 83 enrollees since Tuesday. Of the 14 courses which were planned, seven will definitely be held with another two very likely to be filled. Those courses are in the areas of management and business, education and arts and sciences.  
"All three of those areas have shown the greatest potential," Giorgio noted. About 100 to 115 students were projected to enroll in the college courses, and Giorgio said those figures may still be reached with registrations still being taken. "We'd feel comfortable with that many," Giorgio said, "but were satisfied with the maiden voyage so far."  
Giorgio likened the inaugural Manchester extension courses to a similar program which began at Conard High School in West Hartford two years ago. He said 85 students enrolled there for six or seven classes then, but those numbers have climbed to between 385 and 390 students enrolled in 50 courses.  
"We've talked to a lot of people who were enrolling in classes at Manchester High School, and their response has been exciting," Giorgio remarked. "Many of them, from the Vernon-Manchester area like the convenience. That's our goal: to provide accessibility and availability to students."  
One service which will be provided not only to students, but to residents of the area free of charge, is an academic counselor. Giorgio said anyone interested in planning an academic future may stop in and see the advisor.  
"We want the program to be community oriented. We're going to be checking in with citizens and businesses in the Manchester area to see what kinds of courses they want the university to provide," he said.  
Classes are held Tuesday through Thursday nights, with Tuesday and Thursday being the busier evenings. Giorgio said the cost varies, depending on the graduate or undergraduate course desired, with the range between \$100 and \$130 per credit hour.

### Police arrest youth on larceny warrant

South Windsor  
Clifford Marquis, 19, of 250 Smith St., South Windsor, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree larceny by possession and John D. Noble, 17, of 9 Mylon St., East Hartford, on a warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and larceny.  
Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a break into the Birch Hill Mobil Station in which cigarettes, valued at about \$184, were taken.  
Marquis was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Manchester on Sept. 15 and Noble on a \$250 non-surety for court on Sept. 8.  
Coventry  
Richard O'Leary, 22, Greg Hunter, 22, and David Debish, 20, all of Coventry, were charged Wednesday morning with fourth-degree larceny. Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of the theft of some chairs from the lawn of a residence on Route 275. They were released on their promise to appear in court in Rockville on Sept. 16.  
Uranium, the basic fuel of nuclear power, is generally found in low-grade ores with about 42 percent uranium content.

### Opening Soon In East Hartford

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### Registration for MUSIC LESSONS

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### Town to request funds to purchase hospital land

VERNON - The town, in a letter to Attorney Martin Burke, has asked that money in the "Boys of Rockville Trust" fund be used to purchase land adjacent to Henry Park and owned by Rockville General Hospital.  
During the past 18 months the town, the hospital and the Rockville Baptist Church have been negotiating a three-way land exchange. In the exchange the town would have acquired the 16-acre parcel owned by the hospital. The hospital would have acquired the church land and the church, a parcel of land owned by the town, off Route 30.  
In the letter to Burke, Robert Dotson, director of administration, said it appears at this time that the three-way land exchange won't be realized. The town and the hospital reached an agreement but the church hasn't taken any action yet. The Board of Directors of the Church are expected to meet on Sept. 15 to consider and vote on the matter.  
The courts have recently removed a restriction in the will of E. Stevens Henry, who donated the land to the hospital, which prevented the hospital from disposing of the property at Henry Park.  
Dotson said the Town Council and Mayor Marie Herbst are concerned about the possibility that the land could now be sold for development resulting in the permanent loss of the ball fields. The town has been using the hospital land for Little League games for several years.  
Dotson told Burke that he realizes the Sept. 15 action of the church board and the upcoming meeting of town and hospital officials may change the current situation. The trust fund was established many years ago under the terms of the will of Edward W. Burke "for the welfare of boys residing in the City of Rockville."  
Before consolidation of the town governments there was a City of Rockville, Town of Vernon, and a Vernon Fire District.  
The mayor also sent a letter to Thomas S. Mason, president of the Board of Trustees of the Hospital, asking that the board grant, to the town, the right of first refusal to buy the Henry Park property in the event the three-way land exchange isn't realized.

### August police reports detail arrests, accidents

VERNON - During the month of August the Vernon Police Department issued 163 summonses for speeding and 51 other summonses for various other motor vehicle offenses.  
During the month there were 77 accidents investigated and they involved a total of 137 vehicles resulting in injuries to 29 persons. One accident took the life of the operator of a motorcycle.  
With September being the month that children are returning to school, Police Chief Herman Fritz is urging all drivers to pay particular attention to their driving habits and to be especially alert for children crossing streets or walking along the side of the road.  
Chief Fritz reminds drivers that school buses are equipped with flashing red lights that are turned on when children are boarding or getting off. He urges motorists to give a few extra seconds of time to watch for these children even after the bus lights have been turned off.  
The chief suggests that a parent accompany a child, going to school for the first time, for the first few days until the child is acquainted with the walking route or the bus stop and to introduce them to the school crossing guards that may be on their route to school.  
Vernon Police officers have orders to increase the patrolling of areas in town where children are known to walk to school and to strictly enforce the laws concerning motor vehicles.  
The chief emphasizes that if the motorist and parents cooperate in an effort to safeguard the children the possibility of injuries will be greatly decreased.

### Series of economic panels set

HARTFORD - Legislative candidates and businesspeople will get together for discussions of election issues critical to the creation of jobs, a healthy economy, and a competitive business climate, beginning next week. The sessions are sponsored by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA).  
Six meetings have been scheduled throughout the state, beginning September 4 in North Haven and concluding September 17 in Middletown.  
According to Kenneth O. Decko, CBIA executive vice president, "The meetings provide an opportunity to discuss the issues in depth. We've found it especially useful for candidates to hear how legislation will affect individual employers in their area, and the ability of the companies to add jobs to the local economy."  
Key issues to be addressed at the meetings include property taxes, state government spending, energy, industrial waste, and unemployment compensation.  
According to Decko, the property tax "dilemma" will be the number one issue facing both legislators and businesspeople during the 1981 session of the General Assembly.  
Each of the six meetings scheduled throughout the state will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. and conclude with lunch at noon. As a service to the business community, attendance is open to both CBIA members and non-members.  
Following is a meeting schedule, along with a list of panel participants: Tuesday, September 9, Ramdam Inn, North Haven: Ronald J. Meoni, vice president/finance, Napier Company; Robert F. Wilson, president, Wallace Silversmiths, Inc.; and Vincent C. Arpia, president, Blakeslee, Arpia, & Chapman, Inc.  
Wednesday, September 10, Ramdam Inn, East Hartford: Dale Van Winkle, vice president, United Technologies Corporation; Norman Sarkisian, president and treasurer, Beacon Industries; and John Reagan, partner-in-charge, Arthur Andersen and Company.  
Friday, September 12, Marriott Hotel, Stamford: Philip R. Marsilius, president, The Product Machine Company; Duncan Mc C. Holthausen, operating vice president, Bloomingdale's; and Ralph B. Glotzbach, vice president, industrial products and components sector, General Electric Company.  
Monday, September 15, Sheraton Norwich Inn, Norwich: James J. Brozzo, plant manager, Dow Chemical Company; William D. Hahn, associate counsel, Pfizer, Inc.; and Hans H. Koehl, president, C.E.M. Company, Inc.  
Further details regarding the upcoming regional legislative meetings may be obtained by contacting CBIA in Hartford at 547-1661.

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Blocked door  
Dr. Ethel Allen, left, a doctor for the Philadelphia School Board is stopped from entering the School Board Administration Building in Philadelphia, Pa., Monday as some 500 teachers picketed. The teachers are on strike since their contract ran out Monday. Speaking with her is a union official, Onah Weldon. (UPI photo).

## DELLA-BITTA FOR THE 80's

Attention: Registered Democrats of Manchester, Bolton and Glastonbury

The Democratic Party endorses David-J. Della-Bitta That's not enough

Vote for David Della-Bitta on Primary Day, Tuesday, September 9th Contact local Registrar of Voters for absentee ballots

538 Farmington Ave. Farmington, 677-2432  
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### Courting non-traditionals key to college financing

By United Press International  
The survival route for private as well as public colleges around the nation, say college presidents assessing the new school year. As the schools gear up, top educators seemed to agree on that, and on the main problem facing them: inflation.  
They said getting in more students means more money from tuition and more leverage in the battle against inflation.  
"Inflation is the devil in the congregation" and, unfortunately, the universities cannot solve that nationwide problem and must tighten their belts for yet another period of austerity," said Dr. John E. Cribbet, chancellor of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.  
Dr. Charles H. Samson, Jr. of Texas A&M University in College Station seconded that assessment. He said the inflation problem is compounded for institutions which are continuing to expand.  
"We have to do more—serve more students and support more research, for example—with dollars that are continually worth less," the top administrator at Texas A&M said.  
University of Missouri President Dr. James G. Olson adopted a philosophical attitude when asked to size up the new school year. "Higher education has no corner on the market when it comes to problems," he said.  
"Many of the difficulties facing higher education are not unique to higher education—such as inflation, energy and population shifts. These outside forces continue to determine our destiny. The days of college autonomy are over."  
Olson cited adjustment to demographic changes as a problem second only to inflation in importance.  
"As the 18-to-22-year old group declines in numbers and the over-65 age group increases, higher education must adjust to a broader spectrum of the population," he said.  
Samson echoed other college presidents when he warned of continued encroachment into the affairs of higher education by various agencies of the federal government. "Texas A&M is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in paperwork and related activities to comply with a myriad of federal regulations and associated reports," he said.  
"Faculty generally are falling behind, both in terms of keeping pace with inflation and keeping up with salaries offered by industry," he said.  
"While few people enter the teaching profession because of monetary considerations, we can expect them to be willing to sacrifice only so much—and we are rapidly reaching the point where many of them may draw the line."  
Parents sacrifice, too, when it comes time to get up the money for the college tuition bill. So the sacrifices along the academic trail are many in these inflationary times, college officials said.  
A compromise student-loan plan voted by congress may help. According to this proposal, interest rates on federal student loans would be increased and Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler would be given expanded authority to make direct loans to poor students.  
The student-loan reform legislation was adopted by a House-Senate conference committee only after the senators agreed to cut back federal interest subsidies in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported.  
The compromise plan would continue the direct-loan program in its present form—loans financed from campus funds and Congressional appropriations.  
But an alternative financing mechanism would be created. "The Secretary of Education would be given authority to borrow from the U.S. Treasury to provide capital to campuses for direct loans," said the Chronicle report.

### Sylvester named Bozzuto aide

MANCHESTER - Town Director Peter Sylvester was named Manchester campaign coordinator for U.S. Senate candidate Richard Bozzuto.  
Bozzuto seeks the Republican nomination in the Sept. 9 primary with James Buckley, former New York senator.  
As coordinator, Sylvester will organize local Bozzuto supporters here and communicate with Hartford and with 15 more votes than the primary challenger.  
Sylvester announced his backing for Bozzuto in the spring, although he had been listed as a Buckley supporter. Sylvester had been scheduled to attend the Republican state convention as an alternate, but was then replaced. He charged the decision was made because of his Bozzuto support. Buckley won the endorsement with 15 more votes than the primary challenger.  
Sylvester, named to the Board of Directors in February said "It's time we have a U.S. Senator who is really accessible and will listen to the people."

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# Key witness admits fixing New Britain test

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's key witness in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal, in a long-awaited day on the stand, has testified he fixed a 1976 promotional examination for a city police officer for \$2,500.

Retired New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli Wednesday also said he received \$4,500 for allegedly rigging two other police department promotions in 1977 and a 1979 test-fixing was thwarted by the state probe.

Pettinelli outlined how he allegedly fixed a promotional exam for suspended Detective Sgt. George F. Sahadi, who is being tried in Superior Court on four counts of bribery and two counts of conspiracy.

Pettinelli also testified Sahadi paid him \$2,500 to ensure his brother Phillip Sahadi was promoted to sergeant and \$2,500 to fix the promotion of Sgt. Thomas Leone.

Pettinelli reiterated testimony from Frederick P. Haddad Sr., a former chairman of the city's Civil Service Commission, who had testified earlier that he arranged with the personnel chief for Sahadi to buy his promotion.

"For almost every test that came out, someone was saying they wanted to be promoted and were willing to pay," he said. "I told Mr. Haddad it would cost Mr. Sahadi \$2,500."

Pettinelli said Haddad "indicated no problem. The question never came up that there was any problem. We just continued along those lines."

Pettinelli, who also faces charges in the scandal, has been labeled by state prosecutors in court as the alleged central figure in the promotions selling scheme which has netted 24 arrests so far.

The arrests, involving most past or present city employees, resulted from a 2½-year state probe into alleged corruption in New Britain.

Eleven of the 24 defendants have pleaded guilty or who were brought to court under tight security because of reported death threats, turned state's evidence during the corruption probe and was wired with tape recording devices by state investigators.

Under questioning by Assistant State's Attorney Glenn E. Coe, Pettinelli said he had given Haddad a test sheet and told him answers which Haddad was to tell Sahadi to fill in in his own handwriting.

"It was returned to me shortly and was filled out exactly as I had instructed," Pettinelli said, alleging that he later substituted the form for Sahadi's actual examination sheet.

"When I checked the (actual) test the evening of the examination, Mr. Sahadi did not have a passing score. So I had to substitute the one Mr. Sahadi had filled out beforehand," he said.

Pettinelli also testified that he had allegedly fixed Sahadi's oral examination by asking members of the examination panel separately to sign a blank score sheet or put in the score he told them to.

"In many cases, I didn't have to utilize the blank oral reading form because they did what I told them to," he said. "In this case, the oral panel members carried out my instructions exactly."

Testimony in the trial will resume Thursday.

### N.H. to lease hydropower dams

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Potential bidders have been briefed on how the state will lease two dams to private developers later this month for hydro-power generation — a program never before offered in the country, officials said.

The Sewalls Falls dam in Concord and Kellys Falls dam in Manchester "are the first in the nation to be leased for private hydro-power development," Gov. Hugh J. Gallen said in opening remarks at Wednesday's briefing.

Gallen said the dam rental program was "only a segment" of an effort to develop hydroelectricity as a way to "lessen the state's dependency on foreign oil and other nonrenewable energy sources."

He noted the state was working to secure hydro capacity from Canada and investigating the state's right to benefit from hydro power generated on the Connecticut River.

William Hum, director of the Governor's Council on Energy, enthusiastically said, "We are really plowing new ground."

Israeli troop withdrawals and on the future of Jerusalem, saying the city "is now and will continue to be one city, undivided, with continuing free access for all."

Carter said he had a telephone call from Sen. Edward Kennedy Wednesday before leaving the White House, urging him to stress party unity in his remarks — and he did so.

He reminded liberals and others who may have backed Kennedy in the primaries that what happened in 1968 when feelings among Democrats were similarly divided.

## B'nai Brith speech

# Reagan blasts Camp David accords

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan, taking a strongly pro-Israel line on a day the Middle East leaders agreed to renew stalled peace talks, has said the Camp David accords contain ambiguities that endanger the peace process.

The Republican presidential nominee spoke Wednesday night to a black Baptist church, granting a series of broadcast interviews, and touring the Italian Market.

Independent candidate John Anderson returned to Washington late Wednesday, hoping for good news today from the Federal Education Commission. The agency planned to act on the recommendations of its staff that Anderson be ruled eligible for federal funds after the election if he receives 5 percent of the vote.

The law provides such assistance for three party candidates, but makes no mention of independents.

Three top Reagan backers met Wednesday to announce a drive for campaign volunteers, and were asked by reporters about the controversy over Reagan's remarks about Carter. With Republican Chairman Bill Brock and Reagan campaign manager William Casey standing by, Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's assistant in 1976 and which he said contain ambiguities that "have now closed negotiations to a dangerous impasse."

He also appeared at odds with the administration on the question of

several days, he'll be the first to recognize that hereafter he'll have to be a bit more careful in his characterization of these things," Laxalt said.

In his speech on the Middle East, Reagan was critical of the Camp David accords, which Israel and Egypt reached with Carter's assistance in 1978 and which he said contain ambiguities that "have now closed negotiations to a dangerous impasse."

He also appeared at odds with the administration on the question of

Israeli troop withdrawals and on the future of Jerusalem, saying the city "is now and will continue to be one city, undivided, with continuing free access for all."

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## Carter says party uniting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — remarkable coalescing of unity within the Democratic Party." In the interview and at a black Baptist church, Carter mentioned that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., his rival in the primaries, had telephoned him to express his hope that the Democratic Party "will be united" by November.

"So I think that the party is coming back together," Carter said.

Former Kennedy supporters also have taken their cue and are falling into line. They include Philadelphia Mayor William Green, who left Carter's side during his visit to drum up votes, particularly among ethnic groups and blacks.

At the windup of a day of campaigning in Philadelphia Wednesday, Carter said in an interview on WPTV-TV that since the political convention last month he has seen "a

neighborhood of \$1.5 billion, representing net book value.

The takeover gives Saudi Arabia 100 percent ownership of the crude oil concession rights, refining and production facilities of Aramco in the kingdom.

Aramco controls most of the \$3 million barrels of crude oil produced daily in Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter and third largest producer after the Soviet Union and the United States.

An informed oil industry source said the companies "have been dying to settle this thing but the Saudis have been the reluctant party," perhaps because they were leery of tackling the housekeeping problems of the world's largest oil company.

For the four American firms, he said "there is absolutely no change in ownership."

The amicable takeover was negotiated over a period of five years.

The Saudi Report said Wednesday the final payment to the American partners — Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard of California — was in the

## Saudi Arabians control Aramco

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## Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 15, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petition:

Item 11, No. 754

Junior Women's Club of Manchester - Request a Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 12.02.04 to conduct a children's fair (carnival) for one day on September 21, 1980 (rain date - September 28, 1980) - 361 Broad Street - Business 1 Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
Edward Colman, Secretary  
Dated this 4th day of September, 1980  
006-09

## Legal Notice

The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton intends to have a public hearing for the purpose of presenting a proposed change in the subdivision regulations on Wednesday, September 17, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The following section is recommended for change:

Section 3.2.3, Subsection 3.2.3.3 regarding pavement width of local streets from 30 feet to 26 feet.

A copy of the proposed change is on file in the office of the Town Clerk in Bolton.

Robert E. Gorton  
Chairman  
James S. Klar  
Secretary

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006-09



# This lady can show you a better way to protect your valuables.

She's Inez Lombardi at Heritage Savings. And she can give you the best protection there is with a safe deposit box. Whether it's for jewelry, important documents or any valuable, Inez can help you select a box that fits your personal needs. And she'll even give you a 20% discount if you maintain a savings balance of \$2,500. You can find Inez helping people like you every day at our Main Office here in Manchester.

When she's not helping at the bank, you can often find her playing delightful folk songs on her guitar. For five years now, Inez has spent much of her spare time learning and practicing old favorites. She's a dedicated musician. And also a dedicated worker.

Come in and talk to Inez about protection for your valuables. She'll show you a better way.

## Heritage Savings

1001 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586  
N-Mari Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007  
Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7221  
Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/2 mile south of I-86 Exit 99 872-7387  
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484  
Money market in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade  
Money market in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

### The Herald INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Announcements
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Auctions
- 6 - Financial
- 7 - Real Estate
- 8 - Insurance
- 9 - Employment
- 10 - Notices
- 11 - Help Wanted
- 12 - Business Opportunities
- 13 - Situation Wanted
- 14 - Education
- 15 - Private Instructions
- 16 - School Classes
- 17 - Real Estate
- 18 - Real Estate
- 19 - Real Estate
- 20 - Real Estate
- 21 - Real Estate
- 22 - Real Estate
- 23 - Real Estate
- 24 - Real Estate
- 25 - Real Estate
- 26 - Real Estate
- 27 - Real Estate
- 28 - Real Estate
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- 91 - Real Estate
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- 93 - Real Estate
- 94 - Real Estate
- 95 - Real Estate
- 96 - Real Estate
- 97 - Real Estate
- 98 - Real Estate
- 99 - Real Estate
- 100 - Real Estate

### NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF Hawthorne Street - Female cat, black, white neck, stomach, saw some white in face. 649-6480, after 10:00 a.m. Bob Lathrop.

IMPOUNDED: Eight week old female terrier cross, Charcoal and white. Victim: Spencer. One year old male Scotty, Black, Vicinity Perkins Street, Manchester. Dog Warden. 646-6555.

LOST - New Automotive Red Repair Manual. From the Center to Moriarty Brothers. Call 646-2147 for pickup.

PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to commute two young girls to the St. Mary's High School area in Willimantic, from Route 66 in Hebron. Hourly. Semi flexible. Call 228-3810.

"UNATTACHED" - Meet new compatible companions. Elaborate, confidential and dignified nationwide system. Free literature. Dating of Prestige, Willimantic, Mass. 01287.

SALES POSITION OPEN in fast growing Connecticut Based Pest Control Company. Prior experience a plus, but not necessary. Must have own car and be willing to work. Resumes accepted until September 10th. Reply to Box P.O. Box 132, Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

PRESS BAKE OPERATOR - Minimum 3 years experience. Mathematical background preferred. Over-time and all company paid benefits in an air conditioned plant. Metal Products Company, 646-4048.

CAR WASH ATTENDANT - Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Must be dependable. Call 875-5985 after 6:00 p.m.

MECHANIC - Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repair: gas and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00/hour and all benefits. For appointment, call 888-7598.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED - Control Desk, Telephone Solicitors Apply: Brunswick Holiday Inn, 39 Spencer Street, Manchester, 646-2126. Also: Cocktail Waitress & Bar Maid, 646-2837 after 6:00 p.m.

STUDENTS & HOUSEWIVES - Part-time positions available days and evenings, year-round. Short shifts, flexible hours to suit your needs. Makes 18 or over particularly needed for evenings. Clean pleasant surroundings. Uniforms provided. Food discounts, and other fringe benefits. Apply: Dairy Queen, 243 Broad Street, (near Manchester Parkade).

### APPLIANCE SERVICE

Service America's top brand home appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc. Apply in person to Mr. Kimball, c/o JACK ROAN CO., 1329 MAIN ST., WILLIMANTIC 423-9277

### APPLIANCE SERVICE

Service America's top brand home appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc. Apply in person to Mr. Kimball, c/o JACK ROAN CO., 1329 MAIN ST., WILLIMANTIC 423-9277

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### HOUSEWIVES

## Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946

or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

# HOUSEWIVES

## Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946

or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

# Love Those Happy Ads

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

THANK YOU!

A GREAT BIG "THANK YOU" FOR ALL THE LOVELY CARDS AND LETTERS OF WELL WISHES, AND ED TOMKIEL'S OFFICE PARTY AND GIFTS, BESTOWED ON ME, UPON MY RETIREMENT FROM THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE.

GOD LOVE YOU,

ESTHER MATCHETT

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton intends to have a public hearing for the purpose of presenting a proposed change in the subdivision regulations on Wednesday, September 17, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The following section is recommended for change:

Section 3.2.3, Subsection 3.2.3.3 regarding pavement width of local streets from 30 feet to 26 feet.

A copy of the proposed change is on file in the office of the Town Clerk in Bolton.

Robert E. Gorton  
Chairman  
James S. Klar  
Secretary

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# Chinese school austere with emphasis on language

PEKING (UPI) — In Peking, the school day begins when you sit down at your desk with your hands clasped behind your back.

Our woman teacher says good morning and starts the lesson.

She speaks only Chinese, of course. For the past

year I have been going to the Chinese International School in Peking, where I never heard a word of English.

Its job is to teach foreign children in China to learn Chinese.

There were 18 of us in our classroom, all about 10

or 11 years old. Three are Americans. The rest came from North Korea, Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Peru, Japan, Italy, Romania, Ireland and France.

All are children of news persons, diplomats, or foreign experts working in Peking. Most foreign kids go to embassy schools. We were in this one because our parents thought it would be a good idea for us to learn Chinese.

The school works. I did not know a word of Chinese when I started in September 1979. By the time school was out, I could understand most of what the teachers said. I could go around Peking shopping and using buses to travel. I could talk to the Chinese kids.

It would take another year to become really good at Chinese. I would like to have stayed longer.

We shared our playground with a Chinese primary school. Both of us were in red brick buildings.

We foreigners were a little bit spoiled. Our building was nicer than theirs and its washrooms are better than most in Peking. Yet the Chinese school is better than many others I saw.

We often did sports like soccer with the Chinese kids. We never saw them outside school. They couldn't come to our apartments in the diplomatic compound. They didn't invite us to their homes.

The two schools have a brick wall around them. At the start of the year it was painted with slogans from Chairman Mao. Now some of these have been erased.

Inside is a basketball court, a playground and a small soccer field. This year the Chinese paved the

floor before school started.

We called our teachers only "laoshir," the polite Chinese word for teacher. We never called them by name. I don't know the names of most of them. Neither did the other kids.

Besides Chinese, we had art, science, math, music and sports.

Most kids also study English. The Americans don't have to do this.

The teachers who aren't married live in a house on the school grounds. They have an old woman who cooks for them. The others come every day by bicycle.

In winter you can see big piles of cabbages by the teachers' house. Cabbage is one of the few vegetables you get in Peking in winter. I guess they ate a lot of it.

We went to school six days a week, Monday through Saturday. We had

Tuesday and Saturday afternoons off. My mother and the other Americans asked why they didn't have school Tuesday afternoon and let us off Saturday. The teacher said that wasn't the Chinese way.

In the morning before school, they had us do slow, graceful Chinese physical exercise. A Chinese kid on a platform led us.

In cold weather they sometimes would have us run around the block. A Chinese kid carrying a red flag led the way.

Later in the morning, school stopped for five minutes, a loudspeaker played music, and we massaged our eyes.

Chinese textbooks have paper covers. The quality is poor. We learned to make book covers for them out of magazine paper to protect them.

Twice a month we would

## Couple profit by adventure

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Jim Stout and Chris White get paid to match adventurers with adventures.

"The phone rings and every week it is incredible. Somebody might be going to Mars and needs some equipment. It is amazingly exciting," said Stout, a bright-eyed, red-haired young man. He and White direct Expedition Research Inc.

Do you want to climb Mount McKinley, or search for the lost treasures of sunken Spanish galleons in the Caribbean? Or to walk along the 700-year-old footsteps of Marco Polo? Expedition Research will not only find someone to accompany you on your fantasy, but serves as a placement bureau for expeditions in search of participants, and finds manufacturers to sponsor and to donate equipment and money for expeditions.

Judy Lawson, an Annapolis woman who is sailing the North Atlantic alone from Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.I., got her boat, clothing and equipment from sponsors found by Expedition Research.

Her boat, for instance, is named Seta Perfect Sleeper, which helps explain how Stout and White were able to persuade the mattress manufacturer to put up the money for an expedition so unrelated to the bedding business.

Stout and White are adventurous themselves. White has just returned from mountain climbing in Switzerland and scuba diving in the Caribbean. Stout spends weekends skydiving or crewing in hot air balloons.

"We've basically got a better handle or feel as to the whole concept of expeditions than any other group," said Stout.

The titles of a few of the 100 or so expeditions registered with the firm tend to bear him out: —Caribbean Monk Seal Expedition: a search for the possibly extinct monk seal.

—Hawaiian Spinner Dolphin Expedition: zoological investigation of the Hawaiian spinner dolphin.

—Bats in Belize Expedition: tropical research of bat populations in Central America.

—Alaska Sea Otter Expedition: observation of

sea otters in the Necker Islands in Alaska.

And then there was professional adventurer Jack Wheeler's aerial plunge onto the North Pole, executed this spring and capped with a plate of caviar at the top of the world. The icy skydive was blandly named: North Pole Expedition.

Expedition Research Inc. got its start about 13 years ago at a mountain climbing school in upstate New York where Stout, a New Yorker, and White, a Baltimore native, first met as college seniors.

Although Stout went to college in the West at the University of Washington and White in the East at Princeton, they began the work that led them to Annapolis and Expedition Research.

"We wanted to work for ourselves, to combine our outdoor interests with our education," said Stout. "Through our mountaineering experience, we knew we needed an organization like ours."

Stout draws a distinction between Expedition Research and companies that provide tickets for thrill-seekers, such as commercial raft trips.

Their company is geared toward serious scientific research or record breaking attempts.

The firm has one full-time secretary and three part-time aides, but its biggest expense is advertising, often in specialty magazines on such outdoors activities as backpacking or scuba diving.

"We're in the black, but not far in the black because all the money we make goes back into marketing," said Stout.

A year ago, the firm had 200 dues-paying members (\$15 a year for students, \$20 for others), but now claims 2,000. About 40 percent of them have resumes on file that are being cross-referenced in a computer by specialized talents.

Stout said he hopes for "a solid membership of about 10,000," but boasts, "If some things work out, we'll have about 20,000 members by this time next year."

"There is too much potential here," he said. "We see an incredible future in expedition research. We have flexibility no one else has. We get to do everything we ever dreamed of. And it is all a business expense."

state vehicles and their supervisors.

He also questioned Mrs. Fahey's stands on homosexuality, evolution and humanistic education. Wilson said he opposed the teaching of evolution and the teaching of humanistic education.

Wilson pledged to lower the tax burden, which he says Mrs. Fahey increased.

## Wilson claims 'witch hunt'

MANCHESTER — State Senatorial candidate Edward Wilson said today state employees "should not be intimidated" by his opponent's "political witch hunt."

Wilson said state Sen. Marcella Fahey's proposal to investigate large-scale abuses of state vehicles casts a "dirty image over all state employees who use

state vehicles and their supervisors."

He also questioned Mrs. Fahey's stands on homosexuality, evolution and humanistic education. Wilson said he opposed the teaching of evolution and the teaching of humanistic education.

Wilson pledged to lower the tax burden, which he says Mrs. Fahey increased.

**PARK HILL JOYCE  
FLOWER SHOP  
SPECIAL  
OF THE WEEK  
DAISIES**

**\$2.00**

**LARGE  
BUNCH (CASH AND CARRY)**

FLOWERS and ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION  
34 OAK ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 648-0781 or 648-1442  
FREE PARKING — MIKE ORLOWSKI, Prop.

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

# TRUCKLOAD INSULATION SALE!

Come to Grossman's for all your energy-saving products!

You'll find everything you need to make your home energy-efficient this winter! In addition to our complete line of insulation products, we have storm doors & windows, weatherstripping, woodburning stoves & accessories... and so much more!

**3 BIG DAYS OF FABULOUS TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS! ENDS SAT., SEPT. 6TH**

**3 1/2" R-11 KRAFT FACED WALL INSULATION**

13¢

SQ. FT.

For interior walls. Easy to staple up between wall studs. 15" width, 50 sq. ft. roll or 23" width, 76.7 sq. ft. roll. Lower energy costs!

**6" R-19 FACED ATTIC INSULATION**

21¢

SQ. FT.

For poorly insulated attics. No need to staple! Just lay over present insulation. 15" width, 120 sq. ft. pkg or 23" 384 sq. ft. pkg.

**6" R-19 KRAFT UNFACED ATTIC INSULATION**

22¢

SQ. FT.

For attics with no insulation. Easy to install! Pays for itself in fuel savings! 15" width, 30 sq. ft. pkg or 23" 46 sq. ft. pkg.

**Save 11% CONOLITE POURING ATTIC INSULATION**

3.99

3 CU. FT. BAG OUR REG. LOW 4.49

Just pour between attic floor joists and level off. Vermiculite Non-irritating & fireproof. Covers 13 sq. ft. Be energy-efficient this year!

**Save 11% 1" x 2" x 8" FOAM INSULATING PANELS**

2.49

SHEET OUR REG. LOW 2.79

Insulate bulkhead doors & many other overlooked places! Use behind gypsum board or wall panels! Reduces heat loss & saves you energy! \*1" x 2" x 8" REG. 4.49

**Fight Inflation & Fix-Up Your Home!!**

**SAVE 15%**

**George Pacific TAN BARK HICKORY 1ST QUALITY PANEL**

4' x 8' x 3/4" REG. 4.69

Simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate. Class III fire rated.

3.99

EACH

**4' x 8' x 7/16" TOP QUALITY WOOD SHEATHING**

Low priced, exterior grade, solid core. For wall & roof sheathing. Use indoors or out. Ready to finish.

6.99

SHEET

**WE HAVE THE LUMBER SIZE YOU NEED CHECK OUR LOW PRICES**

SIZE	2x4	2x6	2x8
8'	—	2.32	3.52
10'	1.99	3.21	3.99
12'	2.58	3.55	5.28
14'	2.99	4.59	6.44
16'	3.44	5.62	7.57

**4' x 8' x 1/2" EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEATHING**

Mill certified. Use indoors or out. Guaranteed against delamination. Many uses!

8.89

SHEET

**PRE-HUNG LAUAN ECONOMY DOOR**

Ready to install. 24" width. Casing, passage(s) extra.

29.99

\*28" 29.99 \*30" 29.99 \*SPLIT JAMB/CASING BOTH SIDES 49.99

**COAL TAR DRIVEWAY SEALER**

Coal tar emulsion. Seals cracks & resists spills. Covers approx. 250 sq. ft.

5.99

REG. 7.49

**WHITE ALUMINUM COMBO WINDOWS**

Self-storing glass & screen panels. Triple track. Popular stock sizes. Maintenance-free finish.

19.99

REG. 23.99

**WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER DOWNSPOUT**

Complete line of accessories, too!

4.89

REG. 5.79

**ECONOMY 2x4x8' STUD**

A low priced, standard sized stud. Build it right for less at Grossman's!

79¢

EACH

**80 LB. SAND OR MORTAR MIX**

For laying block or stone. SAND for resurfacing. MORTAR for masonry repairs.

2.49

ENFIELD 74 1/2 W. 1st Avenue Call 741-2286

MANCHESTER 145 Spencer St. Call 649-0136

TORRINGTON Winding Rd. (exit 45 from Rt. 9) Call 482-4458

NEWINGTON 3127 Berlin Tpke. Call 666-5691

BRISTOL 110 Middle St. (Fairville) Call 562-8145

WALLINGFORD 30 Church St. (Fairville) Call 265-0971

HARTFORD 3700 No. Main St. Call 525-9355

SOUTH WINDSOR Nutmeg #3 (Off Rte. 5) Call 289-0231

**SO. WINDSOR — NEW EXPANDED HOURS — MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. — 8 P.M.; SAT. 8-5:30; SUN. 9-3**

**ALL OTHER STORES: MON. thru FRI. 8-8:30; SAT. 8-5:30; SUN. 9-3**

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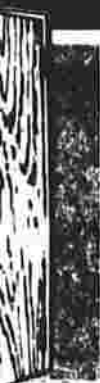
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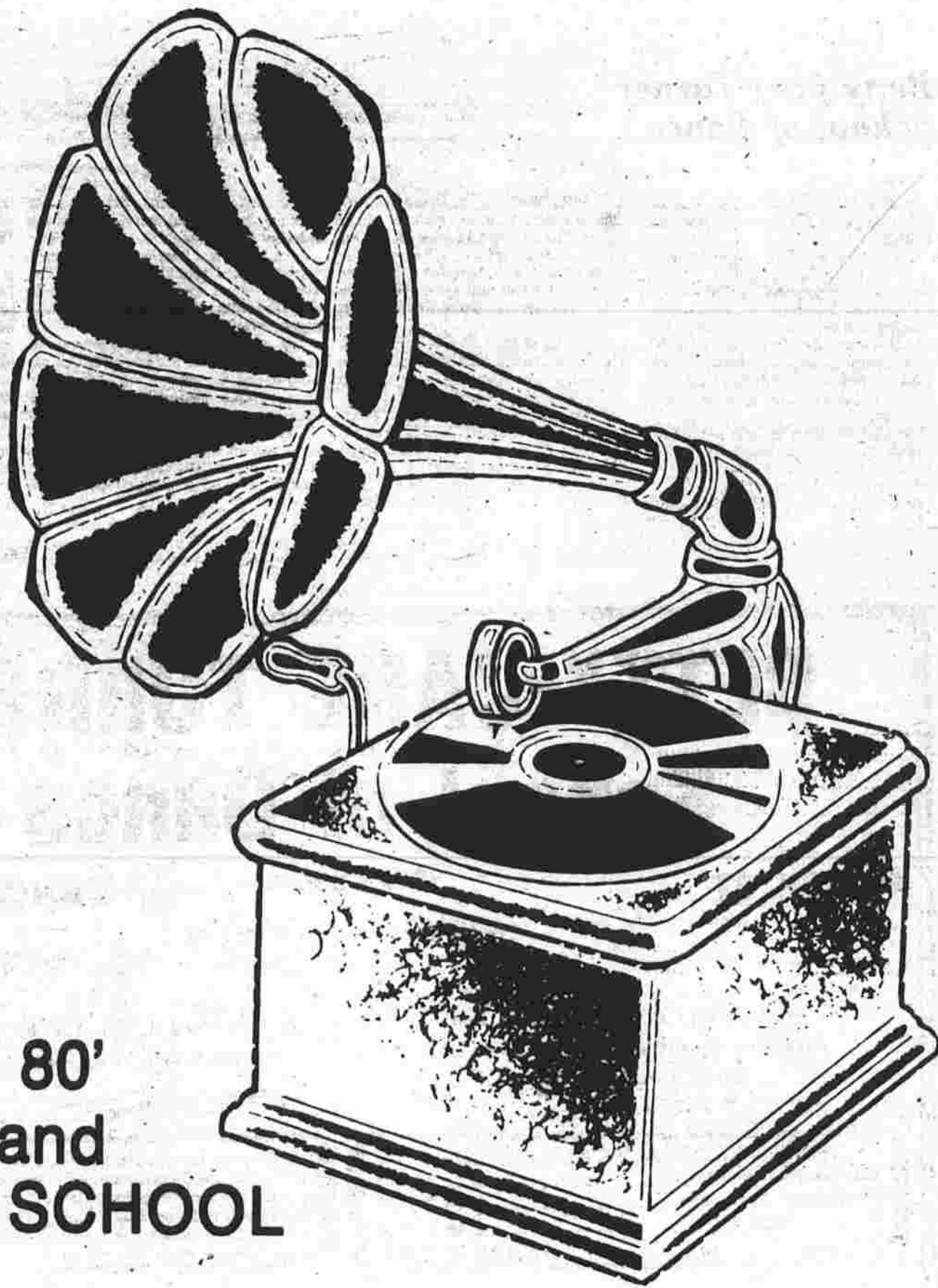
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29<sup>99</sup>



# Autumn 80' MUSIC and DANCE SCHOOL GUIDE

The Herald

SEPTEMBER 4, 1980

## Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance

40 Oak Street, Manchester is now reopening for its 27th season of dance instruction.

The curriculum of the school includes classical ballet, tap, acrobatics, modern jazz, and baton twirling. Special classes are offered for boys in acrobatics-tumbling and tap. Pre-School classes for the three and four-year-olds are designed to establish a sense of rhythm, build better co-ordination, establish right and left directionality, and improve gross motor skills.

The adult program includes tap-ballet-jazz exercise and disco classes. The studio is open Monday thru Saturday with day and evening classes available.

Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher

is the past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., an active member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., the Dance Educators of America, the Professional Dance Teachers Association of New York and also a member of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford, Inc.

Graduates of the school Laurie Darling and Karen Trieschmann will again be on the faculty. Laurie was the first runner-up in the Miss Manchester pageant in 1979, and also won the talent award for dance performance of "Sweet Georgia Brown." She spent the summer in Florida where she taught a summer dance course.

Karen auditioned in New York City in March and was one of seven chosen out of

200 to perform in Penn. She spent the summer dancing and entertaining in the Hershey Park Arena.

Both Karen and Laurie have performed in many local theater productions. The staff continues their studies throughout the year with noted teachers and choreographers in New York City.

The school offers entertainment to many convalescent and senior citizen affairs during the year. Each spring their dance revue is held at Manchester High School.

Classes resume the week of Sept. 15th. Each student accepted into the school is assured of proper and efficient dance training. For registration phone 563-8205 or 649-0256.

'Every Girl Should Have A Chance to Dance'

(Says Cyd Charisse, noted dancer, in 'Good Housekeeping' article)

'Whether you give your child dancing lessons for a social or theatrical background is not important. You have only to watch toddlers of two or three posing before a mirror when music is played, inventing little steps and arm movements. They have a delicate sense of rhythm and freedom of expression that epitomizes natural grace. But their legs and their years grow longer, this grace becomes buried in self-consciousness, and they go into a gangly, or awkward age. Yet no girl needs to have an awkward age if she is enrolled in a good dancing class.'

# BETTY-JANE TURNER School of Dance



40 OAK ST

"Since 1954"

MANCHESTER, CT

Graded Classes in the Following

Tap • Ballet • Pointe • Modern Jazz  
Acrobatic (Tumbling • Floor Exercise)  
Baton Twirling • Disco

• Boys Tumbling & Tap Classes • Teen Age Classes  
• Adult Exercise, Jazz, Ballet & Tap  
• Pre-school classes

### Registration Dates at the Studio:

Wednesday, Sept. 3rd ..... 3 to 7 P.M.  
Thursday, Sept. 4th ..... 3 to 7 P.M.  
Friday, Sept. 5th ..... 3 to 7 P.M.  
Saturday, Sept. 6th ..... 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance education at the dance caravan conventions. Member of Better Business Bureau.

Former students may call for Class Schedule after September 1st



Help your child obtain self confidence, poise, and physical fitness through dance training.

649-0256 - 563-8205 - 529-0442

BBB

## The Burton Dance Studio

Lee and Beverly Burton have been in the dancing and entertainment field for more than twenty years and are well known in this area as performers, choreographers and instructors.

Residents of Vernon, the Burtons own the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio in Manchester where for over two decades they've been teaching tap, jazz, classical ballet, acrobatics and social dancing. Their students range in age from three to over 80 years old.

During most of that time they have been resident choreographers for almost every musical produced by the Little Theater of Manchester, and have choreographed more than 20 musicals which include "The Boy Friend," "The Fantasticks," "How to Succeed," "Carousel," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Jacques Brel," "The Apple Tree," "Promises, Promises," "Cabaret," "Company," and "Bells Are

Ringin." Lee choreographed "Sound of Music" in 1978 and "Oklahoma" in April 1979 for East Catholic High School. They also choreographed the very successful musical "Dames at Sea" during the summer season of 1977 for Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at University of Connecticut. This past summer they completed the choreography for "Gypsy" Theater 3 Manchester Community College.

Lee started his theatrical career in 1946 when he was a member of the American Theater Association in Berlin, Germany and performed with the Armed Forces Special Services Branch.

Beverly began as a child performer and was a dancer on Channel 30 television variety show and a member of a New England performing touring troupe.

The Burtons take lessons themselves periodically in New York and Boston, and

have just recently returned from a summer of dance studies. They act and dance in community theater productions and perform in a nightclub act for various civic groups and country clubs.

They have twice been honored by invitation to join the faculty of the New York Dance Congress where teachers come from all over the country to study.

Beverly has taught master classes for the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut. They are active members of Dance Educators of America and Beverly is 1st vice-president of Dance Teachers Club of Conn. Chapter of Dance Masters of America. Mrs. Burton was a judge for the Dance Masters of America New England Chapter Miss Dance Pageant held in Boston last April. She also judged the groups and line competitions for the same organization.

Their students have won numerous

awards and perform in professional and semi-professional shows. Members of their professional staff JoAnn Taft assistant teacher has taught the children and adult dance program at Manchester YW-YMCA and the Adult Evening School. Karen Hjalmeier assistant teacher has taught the childrens Summer Dance Program for the past three years for the Glastonbury Music and Arts Camp which was held at Glastonbury High School. Over 200 children were involved in this program.

Student Tom Joyce was named 1st runner-up in the Junior Mr. Dance of Connecticut last April which is sponsored by the Dance Masters of America.

The Burton Dancers also placed very high in the Senior Group and Line competitions.

## Albano

### Performing Arts Center

The Albano Performing Arts Center is the fastest growing performing arts school in New England offering a European approach in its curriculum outline. With complete exposure to dance, drama and music, a student has the option of rounding out his performing arts learning, eventually majoring in one or more of the disciplines in which he feels most comfortable and talented. Highly technical in its approach and selective in its faculty, the Albano Performing Arts Center builds a strong understanding of the performing arts whether the student be professionally oriented or studying for enjoyment and personal growth.

The dance department offers good theater dance with lessons in classical ballet, modern dance (Martha Graham technique), Luigi jazz techniques and stage tap. Classes are offered in the mornings, afternoons and evenings with private classes scheduled at the convenience of the student.

The drama department offers

Stanislavsky acting and voice and diction for adults, teenagers and children with special emphasis on performing in its resident theater on 15 Girard Avenue, Hartford.

The music program offers private instruction on all instruments with special emphasis placed on solid piano teaching. Interdepartmental programs feature combined lessons in dancing, acting, and music.

The center is located on its own grounds on 15 Girard Avenue, Hartford, Ct., and offers air-conditioned studios in its own artistic and creative surroundings.

The Albano Youth Ballet and the adult Albano Ballet Company of America, as well as the drama ensembles are goals for the students. The Parents and Friends of the Albano Ballet Company is the support wing for this non-profit, professional performing dance troupe.

Fall semester begins September 15. For rates, schedules and information, call the Albano Performing Arts Center, 232-8898.

## Shall we dance?

Introductory, General and Advanced Courses

**SPECIAL PRESCHOOL DANCE (AGES 4-7)**  
**BALLET • MODERN • JAZZ • TAP**  
**CHILDREN, TEENAGE & ADULT**  
**DRAMA WORKSHOPS**  
**MUSIC • SINGING • ELOCUTION**  
**RADIO & T.V. COURSES**

Beginning Monday, September 15

For Information CALL 232-8898

The Albano Performing Arts Center  
15 Girard Avenue, Hartford



**Register for the 1980-81 Season**

at the

**Richard J. Risley**  
**Dance Studio**

1159 Main St., Rt. 31, Coventry  
(Next to the 1st Congregational Church)

**Classes Resume September 15th**  
Classical Ballet • Pointe  
Tap • Jazz  
Pre-Ballett • Kinderdance  
Acro-Gymnastics



- All classes graded to age and ability with a strong emphasis on sound dance technique.
- All teaching material based on the Dance Masters of America Sillipus
- All classes taught personally by Mr. Risley
- Competent, qualified adult assistant teachers.

**Register Now . . .**  
Studio — 742-9786  
Residence 742-6886

Or Register at the Studio  
Thu and Fri, Sept. 11 and 12 from 2-7 P.M. and Sat Sept 13 from 10 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

**Dancing Is For Boys, Too!**

Dance is used as a part of the training of Major Athletes. Develops, coordination, agility and builds strong healthy bodies.

Boys classes in: Tap, Ballet, Jazz and Acrobatics.

**ADULT TAP, BALLET and JAZZ CLASSES**

A graded system with classes for all age and ability levels from 3 years old to adults.

**About Your Teacher**

Mr. Risley is a member of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc.; the Dance Masters of America, Inc.; the Dance Educators of America, Inc. and the Conn. Federation of Dance, Inc.

He is the 2nd vice president of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. and is the national director of D.M. of A's Mr. Dance Scholarship Competition.

Mr. Risley is a dance judge, having judged for scholarship auditions and dance competitions at the chapter and national levels throughout the country. He has also taught at workshops for teachers where he has presented master classes in tap and jazz.

**Student Accomplishments**

Students from this school are now dancing professionally, actively teaching and attending college level dance and theatre major programs. Mr. Risley's students compete each spring with the Dance Teachers Club of Conn. and have completed at DM of A Chapter No. 26, N.Y. City and the National Level.

1980 Awards

Adrian Morris, Winner, Jr. Mr. Dance of Ct.  
Joe Pemaselli, 2nd Runner-up, Jr. Mr. Dance of Ct.

1979 awards

Scott Burrell, 3rd Runner-up, National Mr. Dance, DMofA  
Scott Burrell, winner, Mr. Dance of CT  
Jr. Group, 3rd Place

Joe Pemaselli, winner, Jr. Mr. Dance of CT

Scott Burrell and Eric Underwood are now dancing professionally at the Lido in Paris. Scott has been a dancer on French TV.

**A Professional School—A Nationally Recognized Teacher,**

**Specialising in Dance Education for Girls and Boys for 23 years.**



**Special for Risley Students**

Taffy's of Boston, a fine dance wear company will be at the studio on Sept. 12, from 3-7 selling dance shoes and dance clothing. This is for the convenience of Risley students, only.



**Richard J. Risley**

*the studio on the go  
with the dancers on the go*



Two dancers from the Richard J. Risley Dance Studio, 1159 Main St., Coventry, have gone to Paris where they are dancing at the Lido.

Scott Burrell has been dancing there since November. While in Paris he has also been busy taking dance and voice classes as well as appearing on French T.V. Scott is the son of Mr. Romona Burrell, 192 Standish Rd., Coventry. He studied all phases of dance with Mr. Risley. He was the 1977 winner of the title "Mr. Dance of New York City". Dance Master of New York City, Chapter No. 26. In 1978 and 1979 he won the title of Mr. Dance of Conn. from the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Chapter No. 18. Also in 1979 he was the third runner up for the title of "Mr. Dance of America."

Eric Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood, South Street, Coventry. He was attending the University of Utah as a Theater—Dance Major. He appeared extensively in theatre productions and on TV in Utah.

Scott was spotted by Lido Choreographer Rich Rizzo while attending last year's convention with Mr. Risley. Eric was accepted on the recommendation of both Scott and Mr. Risley.

The Risley school is a nationally recognized school. Mr. Risley's students are continuously winning or placing in competition; are dancing professionally and being accepted as dance majors in college level programs.

Mr. Risley is the National Director of the Dance Masters of America's Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition. He has been asked to judge both scholarship auditions and dance competitions throughout the country, both at the chapter and national level! He has also taught master classes for dance teachers in tap and jazz.

Mr. Risley feels that it is important to gear his classes to the needs of every child. He realizes that most are dancing as a recreational outlet, but that some may want to pursue a professional career. He feels it is important that every child be treated as a dancer with this goal in mind because you never know which one will decide that this is what they want to do with their life. Happy, healthy, well trained dancers are the goals of this studio.



**Winger's Gymnastics School**

The director and founder, Bill Winger, a graduate of Southern Conn. State College, is a physical education teacher at Clover Street School. He has coached and directed gymnastics schools for eight years.

Co-director, Dennis Adams, of the Manchester school, a native of Rockville, is a physical education teacher and gymnastics coach for both boys and girls in Hartford, Conn. at Naylor Jr. High School and Bulkeley H.S. He has been involved with all levels of gymnastics for twelve years.

Other staff members are: Melaine Jackson, former gymnast and A.A.U. competitor. A Haddam-Killingworth

graduate, she is in her second year at Winger's. Robert Casavant, Manchester native, physical ed. teacher at St. James and St. Bridgets Schools in Manchester is also in his second year at the school.

A new staff member, Eileen Shauer-dian from Manchester, a June graduate of Southern Conn. State College, and competitive gymnast, will be joining us in both pre-school classes, gymnastic classes and team coaching.

The growth and success on Winger's Gymnastics School are directly related to the philosophy and personal attention given to the students through proper instruction and training. A healthy, happy learning environment leads to enjoyment and increased self-confidence which in turn leads to learning good gymnastic skills.

The boys program consists of the rings and parallel bars, the floor exercise, vaulting and side horse.

The newest program is pre-school gymnastics. Offering fun, music, rhythms, and introducing basic skills of gymnastics to help build your child's development, body awareness, improved coordination with growths in muscular strength and self-confidence. All of this for the 2½ to 5 year olds. This program is directed again this year by Joann Miller.

For those interested feel free to stop by and meet our staff and observe our program.

The programs offered are for boys and girls, all ages and all levels of experience, from 2½ yr. olds to adults. The girls program offers tumbling and floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars,

**WININGER'S GYMNASTICS SCHOOL, Inc.**  
**OPEN HOUSE PRESCHOOL GYMNASTICS**

**DAY**  
**THURSDAY**  
**FRIDAY**  
**SATURDAY**

**TIME**  
**4-8:00**  
**4-8:00**  
**10-5:00**

**DATE**  
**SEPT. 4**  
**SEPT. 5**  
**SEPT. 6**

**PROGRAMS INCLUDE**  
**PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS**  
**GIRLS' CLASSES, BOYS' CLASSES**  
**COMPETITIVE TEAMS**

**AREA GIRLS**  
**FLOOR TUMBLING •**  
**BALANCE BEAM • UN-EVEN**  
**BARS • VAULTING •**  
**DANCE • MINI-TRAMP •**  
**CONDITIONING •**  
**ROUTINE COMPOSITION**



**BOYS AND GIRLS LEARNING ON EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**ADULT GYMNASTICS**  
**SMALL GROUP INSTRUCTION**

**AREA BOYS**  
**FLOOR TUMBLING**  
**• PARALLEL BARS**  
**• SIDE HORSE • LONG**  
**HORSE VAULTING**  
**• MINI TRAMP**  
**• CONDITIONING •**  
**ROUTINE COMPOSITION**

**STAFF: BILL WININGER & DENNIS ADAMS**

**791 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER**  
(JUST ABOVE BLISS HARDWARE)  
**CALL FOR INFO. OR REG.**  
**646-3687**



## The Werner Studio

The Werner Studio located in the House & Hale Building at 953 Main St., Manchester, offers instruction in piano, organ, voice and violin. The Studio was founded in the 1930's by the late Frederick E. Werner.

Karen Kissman, owner and manager of the studio, teaches piano, organ and voice. She is certified by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association as a teacher of piano. She was recommended by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy. This includes musical competence, teaching preparation and successful teaching experience.

The Music Teachers Association's certification plan was adopted in 1967 and is a national standard for the evaluation and recognition of qualified independent music teachers. Continuing education, performance and professional involvement are significant features of this program.

Mrs. Kissman is organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester. Her students have also entertained at the Masonic Home & Hospital in Wallingford.

She studied piano and organ with her uncle, Frederick E. Werner, and voice with Lorean Hodapp at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.; and organ with

Dr. George Markey, dean of the Guilford School of Music, New York City. She has also attended various workshops at the University of Hartford, University of Bridgeport and the Hartford Conservatory. This past March she spent a week in Washington, D.C. at the Music Teachers National Convention. In May she was asked to speak at the Annual Meeting of the Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association. Her topic was "The Music Teacher and Learning Disabilities, Music Therapy, and Teaching Keyboard to the Blind Student." Along with her presentation she spoke about the classes and concerts that she attended at the National Convention.

She is a member of the Music Teachers National Association, Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association, American Guild of Organists, Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the Amaranth.

Also teaching at the studio are Gladys Grover, instructor of piano; and Martha Hayes, who teaches piano and violin. They are also members of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association. Lessons can be started at any time during the year. Also offered are lessons for adults - especially senior citizens - during the morning and evening. For your convenience there are also three branch studios located on Teresa Rd., Oak St., and Baldwin Rd., Manchester.



## The School of Dance

"Dance Company members, Robin Speno and Steven Anderson in rehearsal."

## Kimberly Caruso School of Dance and Gymnastics



Pictured here is Miss Kim with prize pupil 6-year-old Karolyn Boyd. You can join in the fun with Miss Kim and Karolyn this year. Call 568-5328 to register.

## Patti Dunne School

The Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics, Inc. is now entering its eighth year of operation. The school was started by Patti in 1973 in Bolton, Conn. under the name of The Patti Corrigan's School of Gymnastics.

Patti, the owner and program coordinator, has extensive experience in the sport of gymnastics. She started gymnastics at the age of 8 and has a reputation in the state of Massachusetts of being the only gymnast to win every single event from the time she started competition until the time she finished competing in Mass. and graduated from high school. Her other qualifications include a 1968 qualifier for the Olympic training squad, a 4 time Collegiate All-American, 1971 Collegiate National Vaulting and Uneven Bar Champion and a 1972 graduate of Springfield College.

Since the school opened in 1973, its enrollment has tripled allowing the school to expand and move into a larger facility in Manchester. The school has a reputation for the personal warmth and concern

it shows for all students and it built upon the philosophy and goal of instilling and creating healthy self-images in all its pupils through active participation in the sport of gymnastics and interaction with other pupils and instructors.

The Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics competitive program has a reputation of producing fine gymnasts and has developed many State and Junior Olympic Champions. In 1977 Patti's team earned the U.S.G.F. Class II Championship Title and recently placed two gymnasts, Kim Stevenson of Manchester and Liz Glassman of South Windsor, as 1980 Class II State Champions.

Patti's staff includes highly qualified college graduates and other experienced and trained gymnastic specialists that have personalities conducive to working with children. It is a healthy professional school with a professional staff that provides a warm and wholesome atmosphere for children to learn and achieve.

# THE WERNER

STUDIO OF PIANO ORGAN AND VOICE

Resumes Teaching Monday, Sept. 8th

**KAREN W. KISSMAN**  
INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO, ORGAN AND VOICE  
**GLADYS M. GROVER**  
INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO  
**MARTHA HAYES**  
INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO AND VIOLIN

MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES FOR ADULTS  
For Your Convenience Registrations Will Be Taken By Phone.

STUDIO: 953 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER  
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TERESA RD. OAK ST. BALDWIN RD.  
TELEPHONE 643-7815 - 643-8137 - 647-1623



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## Center Ballet Theatre

Director:  
Joyce Karpiej  
Royal Academy of Dancing

Offering to Professional and Non-Professional Beginner thru Advanced Children and Adults

- CLASSICAL BALLET
- MENS CLASS
- PARTNERING
- JAZZ COURSES
- SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR 4YR-7YR OLDS
- BALLROOM



Resident Ballet Company Available for Performances and Lecture Demonstrations

OPEN HOUSE  
SUN SEPT 7  
2-4 P.M.  
(Public Invited)

STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL MAY AUDITION FOR OUR ANNUAL "NUTCRACKER" FULLY EQUIPPED BOX STUDIOS CLASSES BEGIN SEPT 11 AT THE "DANCENTER" 488 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

568-2756 CALL 528-8288 643-4786

## BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON DANCE STUDIO

22 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER  
Directors: Lee & Beverly Burton

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN CLASSICAL

BALLET, TAP JAZZ, ACROBATICS, TUMBLING

★★★★★★★★★★★★

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED

Learn: DISCO•HUSTLE•SWING•CHA CHA•WALTZ  
MERENGUE•POLKA•RUMBA•FOXTROT

REGISTER AT STUDIO

WED., SEPT. 3 - 3 to 8 PM  
THURS., SEPT. 4 - 3 to 8 PM  
FRI., SEPT. 5 - 3 to 5 PM

FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are well-known in this area as performers, choreographers and instructors. They are members of Dance Educators of America, N.Y.C. Chapter. Mrs. Burton is a member of Dance Masters of America and vice president of Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. Mr. Burton is also a member of The Professional Dance Teachers Association Inc., Chapter #1 N.Y.C.

Enroll Now For Fall!



**Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics**  
210 Pine Street, Manchester, Conn.

Specializing in gymnastics for Girls of all ages, and younger boys

### PROGRAM FEATURES

- \* Small group instruction on all four Olympic Events, floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting, uneven bars.
- \* Large facility with the finest line of gymnastic apparatus.
- \* Professional staff of college graduates specialized in gymnastic training, certified gymnastic judges, and current gymnastic champions.
- \* Preschool program for ages 2½ and up.
- \* High school recreation and women's slimnastics/gymnastics.
- \* High school competitors' preparation class for gymnasts competing on high school teams, and needing professional training on advanced skills and routine competition. Your coaches are welcome.
- \* Winning competitive team program (Beginner through advanced level).
- \* A warm and friendly atmosphere conducive to learning.

Please register at our Studio  
Sept. 3-6 10-4 P.M. and 6-9 P.M.  
for more information call 649-3577

## The School of Dance

The School of Dance in Bolton was established in 1975 under the artistic direction of Jan Johnson Batignani. Jan, formerly a soloist with the Hartford Ballet Company and Modern Dance Theater, graduated from the Hartford Ballet Company's teacher training program in 1970. She has taught for the Hartford Ballet as well as Julius Hartt School of Music and the Mansfield Creative Dance Council in addition to her responsibilities at the School of Dance, where she now offers classes as diversified as dance history, dance composition, and pedagogy and syllabus. Jan has continued her dance training with well known dancers and choreographers including Dan Wagoner, Merjm Bernes, Linda Kent, and Truda Kaschmann.

The School of Dance boasts of a professionally trained faculty of 5, two

spacious studios, graded classes from pre-ballet (ages 4-7) and children's modern through adult levels, and a technically sound resident dance company.

An educational lecture demonstration series performed for the spectators as well as school systems has been a thrilling experience for the spectators as well as the "Dance Company" members. "We hope to develop a dance audience in Eastern Connecticut through our lecture series and performance endeavors," explains the director, "Professional performances of this kind are only accomplished when class time is devoted entirely to technique, and rehearsal time is set aside for performance preparations. With this valid teaching process, we are developing technically sound dancers and a dance company that performs an exciting repertoire that people are interested in coming to see!"



## Dance THE SCHOOL OF DANCE

32 HEBRON ROAD, BOLTON, CONNECTICUT  
WILL BEGIN CLASSES ON SEPT. 15TH



CLASSICAL BALLET  
POINTE  
MODERN DANCE  
JAZZ

RESIDENT DANCE COMPANY  
2 SPACIOUS STUDIOS  
FACULTY OF 5  
MALE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Register by calling:  
**646-5643**

Under the artistic direction of Jan Johnson Batignani, graduate of the Hartford Ballet Company's teacher training program and former soloist with the Hartford Ballet Co. and Modern Dance Theatre.

A Brochure is Available Upon Request.  
See Us At The Rockville Festival

## Kimberly Caruso School of Dance & Gymnastics 1169 MAIN ST. 2nd FLOOR E.H.



- TAP
- BALLET
- JAZZ
- GYMNASTICS

BALANCE BEAM  
TUMBLING  
FLOOR EXERCISES  
UNEVEN BARS, HORSE

REGISTRATION STARTS  
SEPT. 6, 1979

MISS KIM IS A MEMBER OF:  
Dance Masters of America, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, Professional Dance Teachers Association, and Dance Teachers of Conn.

REGISTER BY PHONE  
**568-5328**  
CALL AT ANYTIME

## The Center Ballet Theatre

The Center Ballet Theatre will have an "Open House" Sunday September 7th from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a class will be in progress for viewing, students may register at this time if they wish. Fall classes begin Thursday September 11th. Scholarships are available for boys.

The studios at the "Dancer", 466 Main St., Manchester, are 30'x60' with high ceilings, large windows, dressing rooms for men and women, offices, waiting rooms, and their own costume room.

We welcome to our staff for the coming year Mr. Brad Roth who trained in modern dance while at Cornell University and upon his return to Hartford, trained at the Hartford Ballet Company. He has performed with the Hartford Chamber Ballet, the Syracuse, Ithaca, Chicago and Hartford Ballet Company. He has taught master classes throughout New England and in Upper State New York. And has choreographed for the Hartford Chamber Ensemble and the Syracuse Ballet Com-

pany's, and is presently involved with the Jose Limon Company in New York City working on a new work to be performed in the fall. We also welcome Rob Kowalski who will guest teach when available from his performing with the "Concert Dance Company of Boston".

Joyce Karpiej Director of the Center invites students in the school to audition September 27th for our annual performance of "Nutcracker" to be presented in the Hartford area. Mrs. Karpiej has again been invited to direct the full length ballet "Scrooge" in Palm Beach Florida for the Palm Beach Ballet Company where she choreographed the ballet last year. The Center follows a graded syllabus with a special program for 4 thru 7 years of age. Also on the teaching staff for the coming year are Gail Chipman school administrator, Debra Martinello, Doreen Philpotts, Susan Turner and Moraith MacRae.

The first company performance for the season will be October 16th in Stafford Springs. For more information on classes please call 528-6266 or 568-2756.



Brad Roth Teaching at Center Ballet Theatre

## Fall opening at studio

Lessons in piano and voice are available.

Plenty of free parking.  
European teaching methods.

Our studio was originally a Cheney carriage house. Now an exposed beam ceiling takes the place of the rafters and a wrought iron spiral staircase replaces the wide loft stairs. The walls are paneled in dark brown barn board. This quiet setting is a stimulus to music learning.

Janette Fraser-Wodal, teacher of voice, began her career in the Manchester-Hartford area. She has studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City and is an artist pupil of Dolf Swing, also of New York.

Miss Fraser-Wodal also attended the Hartford Conservatory, MCC, Trinity College and is presently a graduate student in the Master of Liberal Studies Program at Wesleyan University, Middletown. She has been a soloist with Center Church Choir, Manchester, with Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, and with Manchester Community College Chorus.

At present she is employed as a part-time lecturer at MCC and also as choral director and teacher of applied voice. In addition to these duties she teaches pre-school and primary music at Early Childhood Learning Center in Manchester.

## FIRST ANNIVERSARY AT NEW STUDIO



Janette Fraser-Wodal, teacher of voice, began her career in the Manchester-Hartford area. She has studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City and is an artist pupil of Dolf Swing, also of New York.

**192 HARTFORD RD.**  
**TEL. 649-7804**



Betty Jane Turner Dance Class

**DANSKINS**  
ARE FOR DANCING

Classic Danskini leotards perfect for your every dance step. Stretch your wardrobe with these beautiful styles.

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Style 188 Adjustable V Neck  
**MARLOW'S**  
WE'RE OPEN 6 DAYS - THURSDAY NIGHTS 'til 9  
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"Everything for the Family and Home Since 1911!"  
FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE • CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL: 643-2711

**MISS ANITA**  
Studio of Dance

MANCHESTER EAST HARTFORD GLASTONBURY

Miss Anita is pleased to announce the beginning of her ninth year of teaching in the East Hartford area. This year she is starting all new exciting dance technique classes for all ages and levels. Miss Anita's students for the past several years have successfully competed at the Dance Capers of Conn., Rhode Island and Mass. Several of her students have placed well on their school gymnastics teams.

Miss Anita has attended for the past several years P.D.T.A. (Professional Dance Teachers Association), Red and Blue Dance Caravan in New York and Hartford, also Dance Olympus in New York and Boston. In order to keep up with the latest in dance, she is continuing her studies in the Mass., New York areas. Miss Anita is a member of P.D.T.A. and a member of NADAA. In the summer of 1979 she was Gymnastics Director at T.T. Girl Scout Camp and last February was Gymnastics Director for the Park and Recreation Department of Rocky Hill.

Classes In: TAP • JAZZ • ACRO-GYMNASTICS • BALLET • POINTE • BATON TWIRLING • BOYS TUMBLING • PRE-SCHOOL (2 yrs. & up) thru ADULT CLASSES ★ BEGINNER thru ADVANCED

No Gymnastics Equipment

REGISTRATION NOW GOING ON  
CALL 568-4279 from 9 A.M.-7 P.M. ANY DAY

Studio Locations  
TEMPLE BETH TEFILAH  
465 OAK STREET  
EAST HARTFORD  
Classes held on MON., TUES. & THURS.  
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
444 HILLS STREET  
EAST HARTFORD  
Classes held on Sat. CLASSES WILL START SEPT. 4th

**School Credits**

Mary Cadorette, a former student of Miss Morlocks is performing in the new Broadway musical, "42nd Street" in New York City at the Winter Garden Theater. The musical was produced by David Merrick and choreographed by Gower Champion. Bonnie Ouellette age 16, of East Hartford, won the title of "Jr. Miss Dance of Conn., 1980" in the Performing Arts Pageant sponsored by the Dance Teachers' Club of Conn., in April. Her Jr. Line entitled "Count Down, This Is It" placed third in the Jr. Line category. Kimberly Dunn age 16, of East Hartford, was the third runner up in the "Jr. Miss Dance of N.Y. 1980" pageant. This competition was sponsored by Dance Masters of America, N.Y.C., Chapter #26 in Long Island in May. Suzanne Nista age 11, of West Hartford, was first runner up in the "Petite Miss Dance of N.Y., 1980" contest. Scholarship auditions are held each year by the Dance Teachers' Club of Conn., in which Kimberly Dunn of East Hartford was first runner up and Tina Paquette age 14, also of East Hartford was the 2nd runner up.

Miss Morlock is a member and past president of the Dance Teachers' Club of Conn., Inc. Dance Masters of America and Professional Dance Teachers Organization of N.Y. She has been on the faculty for most of the major organizations in the country and has just returned from Houston, Texas, where she was chairman and one of the adjudicators for the National Jazz Auditions. She also was co-chairman of the Performing Arts Committee. She recently was a judge for the "Terpsichore Awards" in Brockton, Mass., and for the Dance Educators in West Haven. She studied this summer both in New York City and Houston, Texas.

**THE EVENING HERALD AND ADVERTISER A WINNING COMBINATION**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 643-2711**

**MARY M. MORLOCK**  
School of Performing Arts

Classes in All Forms of Dance  
Beginners through Professional Levels

Tap - Ballet - Pointe - Acro - Gymnastics  
which include Balance Beam, Vaulting and Floor Exercise

Adult classes now forming in Ballet - Tap - Jazz and Aerobic Fitness for the young right up through to the Senior Citizen.

Classes resume the week of Sept. 15th. For information and registration call 568-4939 anytime, starting Sept. 2nd.

**Studio Locations**

<b>East Hartford</b> 988 Main Street Formerly the Center Fabric Shop opposite Governor Street Just 2 min. from I-84 or All Saints Church 444 Hills Street	<b>West Hartford</b> 119 Park Road 2 Blocks West of Prospect Street
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## Priscilla Gibson School of Dance

The Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts, located at 388 Main St. is a professionally operated school offering all forms of dance education from beginner to professional levels, and aims with each student, a complete education in dance.

Miss Gibson, director of the school, a talented and accomplished dancer is a well qualified professional teacher having taught in the area for several years and is well known for her classical ballet instruction, having produced and directed the ballets Les Sylphides, Les Patineurs, Stars and Stripes, La Boutique Fantasque, Coppelia and Sleeping Beauty.

Miss Gibson received her early training from her mother, Rolda Gibson, a Manchester dance instructor for 25 years, has studied all forms of dance at leading schools and under nationally recognized instructors in ballet, tap, jazz and acrobatics, and continues to study to bring quality dance education to the school.

A well known choreographer, she has choreographed productions for various organizations in the New England area, and has been guest artist and teacher throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

The school follows a graded course of study thereby developing properly the technique, control, strength and coordination needed of a good dancer.

An outgrowth of the school is the Manchester Youth Ballet, a non-profit company, which offers young talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a company that performs on a regular basis

and is available for performances as well as lecture demonstrations.

The Youth Ballet had a most successful season having performed at all eleven Manchester elementary schools for the Board of Education Fine Arts Program, demonstrations at area kindergartens, a production of its own, and a performance at the Bicentennial Bandshell. The company has been most fortunate to have the training and choreography of many professional dancers from the New York, Conn. and Mass. areas. The Youth Ballet, combining with the students of the school will this season present its first Christmas production.

Dancers who have trained at the school and gone on to further their dance education are Karen Moore, a recent graduate of North Carolina School of the Arts, now dancing with the Pennsylvania Ballet, Monica Smith, attending Skidmore on a dance scholarship, Chris Coughlin a performing member of the Southern Conn. Dance Group, and numerous other students who while still studying at the school have attended the North Carolina School of Arts, intensive summer program, and dance centers throughout New England to study with renowned teachers in all fields of dance.

Miss Gibson is a member of Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Teachers Club of Conn., National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, and is a board member of the Manchester Arts Council.

So You Dream to Dance...



An Invitation to Dance  
With The

## Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts

home of the  
Manchester Youth Ballet

A resident ballet company available  
for performances and  
demonstrations



For information regarding auditions for  
the Manchester Youth Ballet phone 643-5710

- ★ Graded classes in
- ★ Classical Ballet
- ★ Pointe
- ★ Pre-Ballet
- ★ Jazz
- ★ Pre-School
- ★ Tap
- ★ Gymnastic Tumbling-Acrobatics
- ★ Adult Ballet & Jazz

★ Teen Classes  
"An Education in Dance"

"A dancer is an athlete, and like any other athlete runs a constant risk of injury — to minimize that risk, good technical training is essential — be an educated parent or dancer — choose your teacher carefully!"

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS  
SEPT. 15

CALL 643-5710 — 643-6414  
Registration Dates at the School  
September 4 & 5 — 2-7  
September 6 — 10-2

388 MAIN STREET

MANCHESTER