



Dr. Jon Gordon of Yale University explains the procedure of transplanting virus genes into a mouse egg. The university announced a breakthrough in genetic alteration Thursday that researchers say could someday eliminate incurable genetic disorders. (UPI)

Yale alters genes

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University researchers say their success in altering the most basic component of life in laboratory mice may someday lead to cures for genetic disorders now considered incurable. And while the team hailed its success at altering the genetic makeup of at least two mice as a breakthrough, the researchers stressed the development in no way brought the prospect of creating "monsters" into sight. The research involved transplant of genetic material from two viruses into 70 mice embryos, which were then implanted in "pseudo foster mothers" which gave birth. Two mice maintained the added genetic matter. The accomplishment marked the first time the genetic makeup of an animal was scientifically altered, though earlier work with mice used recombinant DNA research involved growth of outside or "foreign" genes in bacteria. "One could envision the use of these genes for economic gain," researcher George Scangos said, pointing to the potential of altering genes in cows to produce more milk as an example. "These things are quite far down the road."

Woodcock endorses Glassman

SOUTH WINDSOR — Abraham Glassman, of South Windsor, has received the endorsement of John Woodcock, also of South Windsor. Woodcock is Democratic candidate for state representative from the 14th Assembly District. Glassman is a candidate for the 4th Senatorial District, will be involved in the Sept. 9 primary with three other Democrats, David Della-Bitta and Robert Myette. Woodcock said he is well-respected in the house and will be well-received in the senate. Woodcock added that the three other candidates have much to offer. He said former South Windsor Deputy Mayor Robert Myette is his clear cut second choice for the senate position. Woodcock said, "Bob has done much for South Windsor, and I am confident that he will continue in the efforts. South Windsor should be very proud to have fielded two excellent candidates for this very important position."

Elderly home sites sought

SOUTH WINDSOR — The commission of the South Windsor Housing Authority has launched an effort to identify possible sites for additional housing for the elderly. Authority chairman, Frank Ahearn, said, "We are hearing from a number of South Windsor residents who are in need of housing for themselves or elderly parents." He said the authority has to tell these people that the problem will be two years. He said the need seems to be growing and the authority feels it's time to move ahead. The commissioners inspected one parcel of town-owned property and a privately-owned tract, on Monday. Ahearn said they would welcome offers of tracts of about five acres which might honor a local family or be dedicated to the memory of a loved one. He said such a site, if selected, would be appropriately named. The town's only housing development for the elderly, the Wapping Meadows, has 30 units. There are about 20 names on the waiting list. Ahearn said. The existing project accommodates individuals with total income not exceeding \$5,547 and couples with incomes of \$7,765 or less. The authority is encouraging those who might require such housing for themselves or relatives, within the next two years, to file applications at the Housing Authority, at the office any day. Anyone wanting more information, or an application, should contact Helene Ahearn, executive director of the Housing Authority, at the office any day. She can be reached at 644-8096.

Applications approved

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission, at its meeting Tuesday, approved three applications. Approved, with conditions, was the application of Anita J. Roy for a site plan of development on property located at 590 Sullivan Ave. in an industrial zone. Also approved with conditions was the application of J & S Realty for a modified site plan of development for property located at the corner of Backland Road and Deming Street in a rural commercial zone. The application of Steve J. Wisniewski, for a site plan of development for property located at 128 Troy Road, in a general commercial zone, was approved.

Wapping Fair opens

SOUTH WINDSOR — The annual Wapping Fair will open today and continue through Sunday in the Park on Rye Street. The fair is one of the major events in town, carrying on many of the traditions which originated many years ago. Animal judging, hand concerts, rides, booths, a beer tent, pumpkins, cakes, pies, are some of the traditions that have been kept alive over the years. Richard Whalen is chairman of the fair. A beerfest will be featured tonight with music by "Night Moves," and "Trilogy." Also Friday night there will be rides, booths, and amusements including a softball game at 8 p.m. between the Democrats and the Republicans. The fair will open just after noon on Saturday. A variety of exhibits will be featured until 7 p.m. and there will be Disco by Casper in the beer tent from 1:30 to 6 p.m. There will be an old-fashioned chicken barbecue with servings from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and a doodlebug draw contest from 1:30 to 5 p.m. "Night Moves" will be featured in the beer tent Saturday night and "Trilogy" on the Midway. Also available will be square dancing, a karate demonstration and a yo-yo demonstration and games for the children. Sunday the fair will open with a horse show at 10 a.m. It will continue until 4 p.m. A five-mile foot race will be featured at 11:30 a.m. and a frog jumping contest at 12:30 p.m. All exhibits will again be open. There will also be a series of puppet shows featured both days and music by the Hartford Bavarian Band. This year's fair will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Jaycees.

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Manchester WEATHER
Sunny Mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. Sunny, cooler Sunday.

Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 288 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, September 6, 1980 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Since 1881 • 20¢

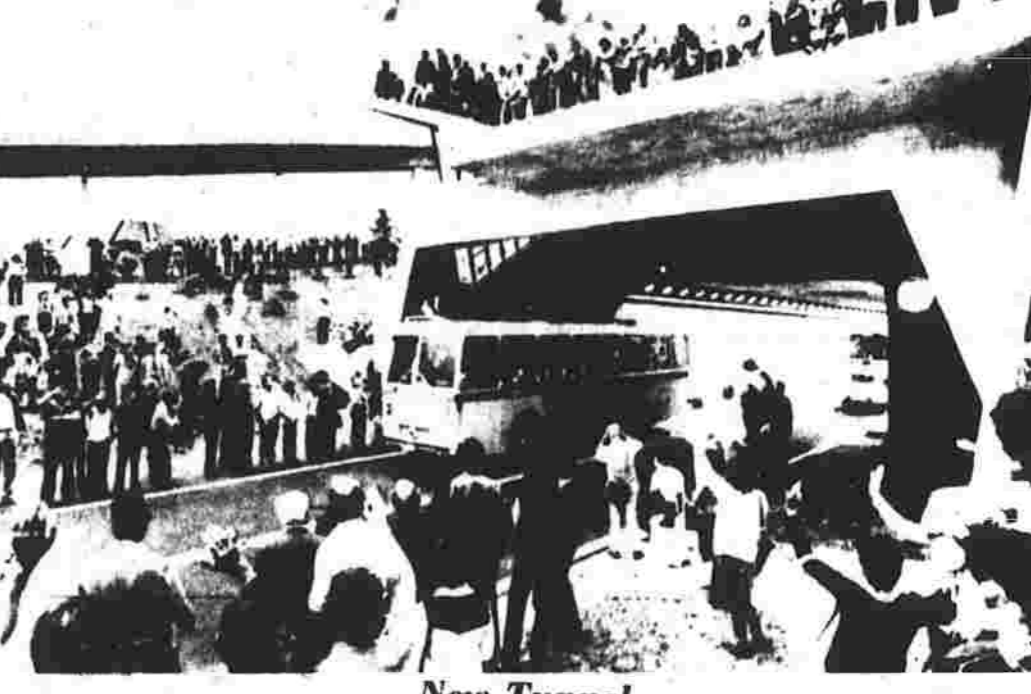
Court backs unfair bidding charge

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A Hartford Superior Court judge ruled Friday in favor of a construction company which had unfair bidding practices. After a three-day hearing, Judge Simon Bernstein ruled against the town of Manchester in the suit brought by Spinello Construction Co. of Morrisville, N.J. The company brought the suit after losing two town bids for the cleaning and lining of water mains, part of the town's \$20 million worth of water system improvements. The company charged the firm who won the bids, Raymond International of Rochelle Park, N.J., was allowed to include an improper condition. Raymond was the lowest bidder on one set of mains, bidding \$37,000. On the other set it was higher than Spinello with a bid of \$27,000. But Raymond included a provision where it would lower the total price by \$25,000 if awarded both contracts. Deducting this amount from the total, Raymond was the lowest bidder for the two projects. At the Wednesday hearing, town officials admitted before the bids were opened they spoke with Raymond representatives. General Services Director Maurice Pass told Judge Bernstein he advised Raymond their bid would not be disqualified if the amount was included. But he added he did not know which bidder he was speaking with, and would have given the same answer to another bidder. Lawyer Emmanuel Paraskis, of Hartford, representing Spinello, argued that the July 11 telephone conversation gave Raymond an unfair advantage over the two bidders. He contended the town should have notified the other bidders of the discount allowance since the town's action was intended in the town's action. Spinello said the town's action was intended in the town's action. Spinello said the town's action was intended in the town's action.

Spinello officials had protested the four-line handwritten clause included in Raymond's bid, in a meeting with Pass, Robert Weiss, town manager, and Shea on July 30. The town awarded the contract to Raymond the following day. Town officials said they decided to accept the discount of \$35,000 because it significantly reduced the town's costs a reduction of \$32,000 and "was in the town's best interests." Spinello bid \$268,450 and \$399,150 for the two projects. Pass testified Spinello had regulations allowing officials to "waive or reject" any irregularities in awarding a bid contract. Work was to have started on the cleaning and lining of about six miles of water mains on Aug. 19. Raymond however, obtained a restraining order halting the work. The three-week delay caused by the court order has cost Raymond about \$100,000 in labor. Company officials estimated the project's cost could rise by about \$20,000 if postponed until spring. The project was scheduled for completion Nov. 9. The delay could push the project into the winter months, postponing completion until spring. On Wednesday Bernstein ordered Spinello to post a \$25,000 bond before continuing the case. Shea said he will be meeting next week with other town officials.

Town reprimanded for landfill violation

By DAVE LAVALLEE Herald Reporter
GLASTONBURY — The Public Works Department has been reprimanded by the state Department of Environmental Protection for disposal violations at the town landfill, according to a memorandum by S. Robert Pryby, public works director. Pryby said in the memo, the department received a "Notice of Violation" from the state Aug. 21 for "allowing brush and demolition to accumulate in large piles causing a fire and health hazard." The environmental agency suggested the following corrective measures: remove all brush and demolition from the town landfill; the state gave the town 20 days from its notice dated Aug. 18 to correct the problem. Pryby said the department has been working for about two weeks to remove the bulky waste from the New London Turnpike landfill to the bulky waste area. He said Friday afternoon the department probably completed the removal of the bulky waste Friday. Material from old homes and other types of buildings, which have been destroyed, make up the bulk of demolition waste. Pryby said much of the demolition material came from redevelopment. The town has allowed small depositors, such as town residents, to deposit bulky waste, such as stumps and brush, at the New London Turnpike site, according to Pryby. Falsely reporting at the town landfill, the employees would then transport it to the bulky waste site on Tryon Street. "We weren't able to keep up with the volume," Pryby said. "The volume increased and we just weren't able to haul it down there. (Tryon Street) quick enough. There is no fire, just a notice to clean it up." According to his memo, the department began removing the material from the town landfill. The use of a trailer dump truck, a 10 wheel dump, a container truck and a backhoe. In his memo to Town Manager Richard Borden, Pryby outlined three solutions to the problem of the bulky waste disposal. The first two alternatives would continue to use the landfill site. The first one would rely on the use of a roll-off container and a 10-wheel dump truck to haul the material away. The second alternative would call for the construction of a new dock system, which would cost about \$1,000. This would allow residents a safe, un congested area for residents to dispose of materials, according to Pryby. The second plan would also call for the purchase of another roll-off container at \$4,000, allowing the other to be constantly in use. However, Pryby favors a third alternative, which would expand the use of the bulky waste site on Tryon Street. This alternative would eliminate bulky waste disposal at the town landfill. "There is no sense in making an investment at the New London Turnpike site because we will eventually have to close it," Pryby said. The Tryon Street site would be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Small depositors, such as cars and cars with trailers would not be charged. Pickups would be charged \$1 per vehicle, other vehicles, \$2 per vehicle and special openings for demolitions would be \$10 per axle. Pryby said in the memo that the permits issued by DEP and the Town Plan and Zoning Commission would not require changes to implement the Tryon Street plan. Pryby further suggested that the site only be opened by appointment from Dec. 15 to March 15. The topic is scheduled for discussion at the Town Council meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.



New Tunnel A bus, carrying children from two different regions, becomes the first vehicle to go through the longest road tunnel in the world. The tunnel, 10.1 miles, linking Airolo in southern Switzerland, to Goeschenen in the north, was officially opened Friday. The tunnel is now the most direct, all-year round passage through the Alps. (UPI photo)

Busing advocates' victory short and not so sweet

By PATRICK REILLY Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — The 106 Hockanum School pupils greeted temporary busing service Tuesday by a state Department of Education hearing officer will be walking to school after all Monday morning. Assistant Corporation Counsel David Zipek, representing the Board of Education, obtained a temporary restraining order Friday morning from Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neil that prevents hearing officer David Pickett from ordering the school board to provide temporary bus service to the students. Zipek said Pickett, hearing the request for busing from parents of Willimantic School pupils transferred to Hockanum because the walkway to the school along Main Street and the Route 2 underpass were hazardous to children. The heavy traffic in the area and pigeons roosting in the Route 2 underpass pose a health hazard to more than 100 pupils from the Brewer Street to Glen Road area, parents claim. Karen Goodwin, leader of the parent's group, has said the Route 2 underpass is filled with pigeon carcasses and droppings which can transmit respiratory diseases. School Superintendent Sam J. Leone said Friday the school system was prepared to provide busing for the students but based on Zipek's advice of not provide the busing Monday. Friday morning school board Chairman Jerry Ingallina and Leone signed their names to the complaint against Pickett's order. Leone said Hockanum School Principal Paula Erickson sent notes Friday morning to parents informing parents their children would be picked up by bus Monday. Zipek said the hearing Sept. 22 in Hartford Superior Court could result in three options. He said the court could issue a stay of Pickett's busing order or Pickett could withdraw his ruling and the parent's request would be heard before the board. The court could also rule Pickett's order should stand and the board would have to comply. Mrs. Goodwin said if the state's order is turned down and the board doesn't provide busing she will appeal the decision to the state Superior Court.

Unique sale helps others

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — What started as a tag sale in Michael Lohr's garage has grown into a "benefit sale" from which the 15-year-old Manchester High School sophomore hopes to raise \$3,000 for the Leukemia Society of America today. Lohr's merchandising philosophy is simple: he writes companies across America, tells them about his annual sale, and asks for free samples of what ever the company manufactures and then sells it at 50 percent off list price. Last year he raised \$2,000, \$1,000 over what he expected to make. Lohr began the project six years ago as a fourth grader. A local fast food restaurant was running a Leukemia Society promotion, and better each year. Of the 1,300 letters Lohr sent out to the 220 companies he has responded with designer clothing, cookware, an autographed baseball from the entire New York Mets team, stereo speakers, toys and watches, all of which is new. Lohr's efforts have been applauded by the Leukemia Society's area director Louise N. Stuart, who said the \$4,000 he has raised is the most any single person in the country has raised for the charity. The society funds leukemia research and aids victims by deferring the cost of radiation treatments and drugs. Lohr has been the recipient of the Leukemia Society's chapter's "Man of the Year" award and an award from the Benjamin Franklin Literary and Medical Society.

Figures questioned at session

HARTFORD — The fourth and final hearing on Manchester Memorial Hospital's request to embark on a \$27.6 million renovation project ended Friday after another full day of detailed questions directed to hospital officials. This time, however, most of the questioning came not from the commissioners but from a commission staff member, Joseph Lubiner. Lubiner questioned Architect William Rickert extensively on cost estimates, space allocations and how they compared with data on general hospital costs compiled by Dodge Reports, a construction statistical service. The Dodge reports have figured in the discussions with the hospital and calling them irrelevant. Hospital officials say the data is old and is based on too few hospital renovation projects, most at a cost of less than a million dollars. At one point when Lubiner was questioning Rickert, Jeff Daniels, chairman of the hearing panel, grew impatient. Rickert was responding to questions about apparent discrepancies in space allocation data. Objecting to an exchange in technical language without explanation of its significance, Daniels said, "This is like a mystery novel, I'm waiting for the last chapter. It's like a joke and I'm waiting for the punch line." The commission will convene again at 10 a.m. Monday to begin its deliberations. Hospital representatives may be present but may not participate. The lawyer representing the hospital asked that hospital officials be allowed to participate but Daniels denied the request. The counsel then said that if commission staff members develop new methodologies to arrive at conclusions, hospital officials should be given a chance to respond to them. He also admonished that there should be no communication between parties in the contested matter in the absence of other parties. Four hearings have been held by the commission on the renovation, two of them at Manchester Community College. "Meanwhile another group of health care overseers, the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut, has approved the hospital renovation almost without change. That group is advisory and its recommendation is part of the record of the commission hearings. A number of questions were posed for the hospital Friday. Officials were asked if its plans to revamp the obstetrical service for family childbirth would not reduce rather than increase staff needs. Assistant Administrator Michael Gallacher said that monitoring patients in private rooms would require more staff. Rickert was asked if alternative sites had been considered for the unit the hospital proposes to build at the southeast corner of the hospital land north of Haynes Street. He listed several alternatives which were considered and rejected. Daniels and Jorge Simon, another panel member, asked about the construction timetable and the effect it might have on costs which are rapidly escalating.

Prizeweek Puzzle
The winner of this week's Prizeweek Puzzle will be awarded \$75. The puzzle appears on Page 9.

Deal denied
The U.S. Attorney General denied a deal with President Jimmy Carter aimed at sparing the president's brother Billy from governmental action. Page 2.

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Update

Prison fire

ENFIELD (UPI) — An inmate at the minimum-security Enfield Correctional Institution was severely burned early Friday when fire broke out in his cell, authorities said.

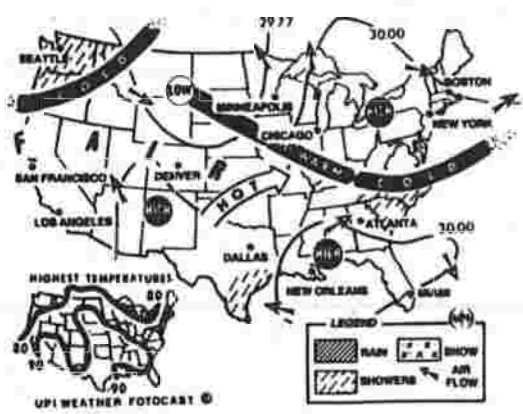
Prison Superintendent Richard Steiner said there was "very strong suspicion of foul play" in the fire which broke out about 3 a.m. in the cell occupied by Thomas Gay, 30, of Wethersfield.

Gay, who was serving a 2½-to-5 year term for a drug conviction, was burned over 90 percent of his body. He was admitted to the burn unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven.

Steiner said state police and the State Fire Marshal's Office were asked to investigate the fire.

Highway funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Federal Highway Administration has approved state plans to use \$126.6 million one state for construction of Interstate 291 to build the alternative Connecticut Expressway.



For period ending 7 P.M. EST 9/6/80. During Saturday, shower activity is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Texas, lower Florida and sections of the Carolinas. Mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere.

New England Weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday, clear Saturday night. Highs Saturday in the 80s and in the 70s on Sunday. Lows Saturday night in the 50s.

Maine: Mostly sunny in the south and partly cloudy on north Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s far north to near 80 extreme south. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows in the 40s north to near 50 south. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly clear Saturday through Sunday. Highs in the 70s north to low 80s Saturday and upper 60s far north to 70s south Sunday. Lows Saturday night 45 to 55.

Vermont: Mostly sunny Saturday. Seasonably warm and dry. Highs mid 70s to near 80. Clear Saturday night. Lows 40s to near 50. Clear Saturday night. Lows 40s to near 50. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs mainly in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Central Mass., Conn. Valley, interior R.I., central Conn., eastern interior Conn., southwest interior Conn.: Mostly sunny Saturday with the highs in the low to mid 80s. Fair Saturday night with the lows 50 to 60. Sunday sunny with highs 75 to 80. Probability of precipitation zero Saturday and Saturday night. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday, light variable winds Saturday night.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Sept. 6, the 250th day of 1980 with 116 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American social worker Jane Addams was born Sept. 6, 1860.
On this date in history:
In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England for the "New World."
In 1801, President William McKinley was shot and critically wounded in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.
In 1909, word was received that Adm. Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole five months earlier, April 6, 1909.
In 1977, Carter administration Budget Director Bert Lance was being urged to resign because of his financial dealings. Lance did resign.
A thought for the day: Social worker Jane Addams said, "The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it."

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Connecticut: 923.
Maine: 979.
New Hampshire: 7725.
Rhode Island: 0936.

State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said Friday the FHWA action was the final hurdle to the state's plans to build the expressway between Interstate 84 in Farmington and Interstate 91 in Cromwell.

"We are extremely pleased that the federal officials have approved what we consider a reasonable solution to a long-standing highway controversy," the commissioner said.

The state developed plans for the expressway after a citizens group obtained a court injunction blocking construction of the controversial I-291. The group later accepted the expressway as an alternative and withdrew its challenge.

Powers said the state was now free to move ahead with design of remaining sections of the expressway which will run for 11 miles and include parts of Routes 72 and 15.

He said the \$126.6 million will be adjusted upward for inflation with the money slated for other transportation projects in New Britain and Hartford.

Claims down

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The number of Connecticut

Troop pullout part of plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will withdraw 7,000 soldiers from Europe and South Korea as part of a "master plan" designed to improve morale and effectiveness in the Army, Chief of Staff Edward Meyer announced Friday.

The plan includes measures ranging from stepped-up basic training to possible maroon berets for the 82nd Airborne division and distinctive insignia for other units.

At a Pentagon news conference, Meyer said the troop withdrawal will be gradual and will affect non-commissioned officers primarily.

He said the reduction — ordered without consulting NATO allies — will not have an adverse effect in Europe and Korea, since U.S. Army troops there are at 103 percent of their authorized strength.

The cuts will put the number at full strength.

Other Army officials stressed that U.S. commitment to NATO and the defense of Europe remains as solid as ever.

Meyer said there are about 200,000 U.S. troops in Europe now and 30,000 in Korea. The 3 percent reduction will mean withdrawing roughly 6,000 from Europe and 900 from Korea.

Meyer said he first thought, like his predecessor Gen. Bernard Rogers, there was a need to maintain U.S. troops abroad over strength, but he said this practice had

resulted in weakening the Army based in the United States.

Basic training for new recruits will be increased by one week to nine weeks, and the training day will be lengthened.

Companies formed at the beginning of a recruit's enlistment will be kept together for three years. When enlistments end, non-commissioned officers will serve as a cadre to form new units.

Promotions for first lieutenants, captain and major will come a few months earlier for deserving candidates.

Individual unit insignia will be created.

To build morale, some soldiers probably will be allowed to wear berets. Still undecided is whether airborne troops should be allowed maroon berets or whether a black beret with distinctive insignia should be adopted for all soldiers.

Will these steps solve Army's problems.

"No," Meyer said. "Not immediately and not if we are not able to bring in and keep the numbers and quality of people we need. The jury is still out on that."

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Prison guards crush melee

MONROE, Wash. (UPI) — Armed guards pushed 350 rioting guards into cells Friday, ending a five-hour melee triggered by a dispute between Indian and black prisoners over stolen laundry. One inmate was slain and 27 injured.

The outbreak began Thursday and ballooned into a full-scale riot at the 72-year-old prison. Inmates armed with sticks, rocks and metal clubs roamed the prison recreation yard, set fires and battled with each other.

"Several shots were fired by guards when inmates were either threatening or actually going up on the wall trying to get over or when inmates were beating other inmates," said Dick Paulson, spokesman for the Department of Social

Program planned

MANCHESTER — Ray Scott of the Dispute Spiritual Center, Westfield, Mass., will present the program, "A Potter's Experience," Tuesday night at 7:30 at North United Methodist Church.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Beta Sigma Phi
MANCHESTER — Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Charlet Wirnitski, 1 Crystal Road, Ellington. Mrs. Geri Dimond will present the first of a series of programs on decorating the home. Area transferees or interested persons are welcome.

workers filing for unemployment benefits dropped by 4,000 to a weekly average of 48,654 for the latest reporting period, the state Labor Department said Friday.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro said initial filings for the two-week period which ended Aug. 30 dropped from an average of 4,220 to 4,075. Filings resulting from seasonal closings dropped to 6,537 from 10,987 in mid-August.

Ferraro also said 2,187 workers had filed applications under a nationwide program for a 13 week extension of benefits after their regular 26 weeks of payments expired.

He said the figures worked out to an insured unemployment rate of 2.8 percent which is figured in the state's overall jobless rate which was estimated at 6.2 percent.

Vacation extended

NORWALK (UPI) — Brien McMahon High School remains closed for at least another week as work continues to repair flooding damage caused by heavy rains earlier this week, school officials said Friday.

Norwalk School Superintendent Richard Briggs said an



Pachyderm party
Hotel this week. The promotional stunt was set up at the end of the elephants' parade to the Milwaukee Arena where the circus was performing. (UPI photo)

Eighteen elephants from the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus were served lunch by waiters dressed in tuxedos in front of Milwaukee's new Hyatt Regency

Civiletti denies agreement to spare Billy Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti testified Friday he made no "deal" with President Carter to spare his brother from criminal prosecution and sought no delay in the Justice Department probe of the case.

Talking under oath before a Senate judiciary subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's dealings with Libya, Civiletti denied his department's handling of the case, saying the job was done "both fairly and well."

Billy Carter's decisions to visit Libya twice, accept \$220,000 from Muammar Khadafi's government and speak out on Tripoli's behalf "are reprehensible," Civiletti said — but not illegal.

Besides questioning Civiletti, the Senate panel also focused on another prominent figure in the Carter administration — national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

"Understand that Brzezinski has been and still is under investigation by the Department of Justice for a national security violation," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"That is correct," Civiletti replied.

Brzezinski has said he telephoned Billy Carter this spring to tell him an oil deal he was contemplating with Libya could embarrass the president. Brzezinski learned of the arrangement from an intelligence report that Civiletti also had seen — and withheld from his own investigators because of its sensitive nature.

"There are grave questions about his (Brzezinski's) conduct and handling of what he had been told is extreme-

ly sensitive intelligence information," Thurmond said. "Justice Department officials were denied that information, while Billy Carter was given that information by Dr. Brzezinski."

Civiletti spent much of the day defending his own conduct in the Billy Carter case.

"I never directed nor suggested that the investigation in any way be delayed or deferred and it was not," he said. He added that he did not recall asking on June 11 that his investigators lay off the case for 10 days right after they got Billy's admit receiving money from the Libyans.

Joel Lisker, a key Justice Department figure in the probe, testified Thursday that Civiletti responded to the statement, signed by Health Minister Marian Swinski, was read during an afternoon session of parliament, convening for the first time since the crippling Polish strikes.

"I said only that Gierk had suffered 'disturbances in the heart' and the patient has been hospitalized."

Gierk failed to attend the morning's opening session of parliament and Lisker's comment that he had advised Billy to register as a foreign agent.

Questions have been raised about the alleged Civiletti remark because just six days later, the attorney general told the president personally that his brother should register — and probably would not face criminal prosecution if he did.

Billy Carter registered as a foreign agent July 14 under compulsion of a local lawsuit saying he had received \$220,000 in loans from Libya. Lisker testified Thursday he regards the money as "gifts with strings attached" instead of loans.

Strike cripples nuke plan

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Construction of the \$3.1 billion Seabrook nuclear plant has fallen four months behind schedule because of the state-wide strike by ironworkers, a spokesman for the company building the plant said Friday.

But Norman Culler of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said the utility could still make up time when the strike is resolved and have the first of two planned nuclear reactors operating on schedule by April, 1983.

The ironworkers walked off the job more than two months ago in a dispute with the Associated General Contractors over wages. Only one negotiating session has been held since then and it failed to bring the two sides any closer together.

"For every day that they are out on strike, it means approximately two days lost as far as construction," Culler said.

Culler said they layoffs are necessary because most of the work that can't be done without the ironworkers has already been completed.

But he said the layoffs should be nearly completed, since most people

remaining on the job at Seabrook are working in areas not affected by the strike.

When the strike is finally settled, Culler said the company hopes to push a little harder to get back on schedule.

"There are ways that can be made up by working extra hours, putting on extra people, that sort of thing, if it's crucial that the units be on line in April, 1983," Culler said.

Culler said the strike would undoubtedly add to the cost of the project, but said it was "premature" to attempt to estimate what those additional costs might be.

But if Carter and his family lack charisma, Mailer was even less enthusiastic about the Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

"He's a very intelligent and effective twit," the one-time candidate for mayor of New York City said in an interview published Friday in the Lewiston Daily Sun.

Despite what Mailer views as uninspiring choices for the chief executive seat, he said the 1980 election campaign will be exciting.

"Oddly enough, although nobody cares about the candidates, I think it's going to be a very exciting campaign, but exciting in the way football games in 1932 between Oklahoma and Oklahoma State were exciting," Mailer said.

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While Mailer said he had "misgivings" about all the major candidates this year, he did not elaborate his feelings toward independent John Anderson.

Mailer, 57, was an early supporter of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Calendar

East Hartford

Monday
Workers Meeting for Republican Primary, 7 p.m., Conference Room.
Emergency Medical Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Office, Town Hall.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.

Tuesday
Central Counting of Absentee Ballot, 11 a.m., Conference Room.
Primary voting, noon to 8 p.m., regular polling places.
Inland Wetland Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Wednesday
Retirement Board, 6 p.m., Personnel Office, Town Hall.
Human Rights Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Handicapped Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.

Thursday
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Fire Arts Commission, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library, 80 Main St.

Glastonbury
Monday
"On the Green" Art Show, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Hubbard Street Green. Admission is free.

Sunday
Navy and Ancient Fife and Drum Corps and the Third Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Line, parade and muster, 1 p.m. from Lakewood Road to Main Street finishing at Company Number 2 firehouse.

Monday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School library.
Human Relations Commission, 7:30 p.m., Youth and Family Resource Center.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Meeting to start in Glastonbury High School library to be switched to the auditorium.

Tuesday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Wednesday
Primary voting, noon to 8 p.m. at all regular polling places.
Board of Tax Review, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Gierk hospitalized; position in jeopardy

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist party leader Edward Gierk suffered a heart attack Friday in the midst of speculation that he might lose his job as a result of Poland's labor strikes and a burgeoning corruption scandal involving one of his closest friends.

An official government announcement said the 69-year-old party chief had been hospitalized but his condition was not immediately given.

The statement, signed by Health Minister Marian Swinski, was read during an afternoon session of parliament, convening for the first time since the crippling Polish strikes.

"I said only that Gierk had suffered 'disturbances in the heart' and the patient has been hospitalized."

Gierk failed to attend the morning's opening session of parliament and Lisker's comment that he had advised Billy to register as a foreign agent.

Questions have been raised about the alleged Civiletti remark because just six days later, the attorney general told the president personally that his brother should register — and probably would not face criminal prosecution if he did.

Billy Carter registered as a foreign agent July 14 under compulsion of a local lawsuit saying he had received \$220,000 in loans from Libya. Lisker testified Thursday he regards the money as "gifts with strings attached" instead of loans.

Mailer unimpressed with presidential field

AUBURN, Maine (UPI) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer is highly unimpressed with 1980's presidential candidates, saying President Jimmy Carter lacks charisma and GOP nominee Ronald Reagan is "an intelligent and effective twit."

The often controversial author of "Armies of the Night" and "The Executioner's Song" — which both won Pulitzer Prizes — said Thursday the president and First Lady Rosalynn Carter "depress everyone who want charisma in leaders."

While Mailer said he had "misgivings" about all the major candidates this year, he did not elaborate his feelings toward independent John Anderson.

Mailer, 57, was an early supporter of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Company Number 1.
Sewer Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Town Planning and Zoning Commission Subcommittee, 7 p.m., meeting to discuss changes in Plan of Development, Town Office Building.
TFZ Special Permit Subcommittee, 7:45 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Fire Commission, 8 p.m., Company Number 3.

Friday
Town Council Subcommittee and Economic Development Commission, noon, Council Chambers.

Hebron
Monday
Hebron Harvest Fair, all day, Fair Grounds, Route 85.
Building official (appointments only) 8 a.m. to noon, Town Office Building.

Sunday
Hebron Harvest Fair, all day, Fair Grounds, Route 85.

Monday
Sanitarian, building official, town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Housing Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Democratic and Republican primaries, noon to 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary School.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Nurses office hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School.
Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., Columbia office.

South Windsor
Monday
Wapping Fair, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Rye Street Parkgrounds.

Sunday
Wapping Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rye Street Parkgrounds.

Monday
Town Council work session, 7:30 p.m. Caucus Room.
Inland Wetlands, 7:30 p.m., Green Room.

Tuesday
Primary voting, noon to 8 p.m., regular polling places.

Wanted to wage increases, the workers won the right to strike and to form unions independent of the Communist Party.

Gierk's future became uncertain after that, began looking all the more bleak as details of a major scandal involving his close friend and associate, former state television chief Maciej Szczepanski, began unfolding.

The charges against Szczepanski, 55, include allegations that he amassed a personal fortune in embezzled state funds and used them to build a luxurious country house, complete with a glass-bottom swimming pool, a \$120,000 bed and a library of 500 pornographic video films.

Reports of the scandal said television executives lived high on Szczepanski's private island in the Mediterranean, and in his safari retreat in Kenya and in a 42-room palace he rented in southern Poland.

The fact that Szczepanski, also fired from his job Aug. 24, was being investigated in connection with the scandal before won by workers in a Communist state. In addition to wage increases, the workers won the right to strike and to form unions independent of the Communist Party.

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Sewer Commission, 7:30 p.m., Caucus Room.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Vernon
Monday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Vernon Center Middle School library.

Tuesday
Primary voting, noon to 8 p.m. at the five regular polling places.
St. Bernard's Women's Guild, potluck supper, after 6 p.m., mass, Church Hall.
Planning Commission hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.
Tolland County Art Association, 8 p.m., Lottie Fish Building, Henry Park.

Wednesday
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Park Place.
Program on hospital sanitizing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rockville General Hospital cafeteria.

Manchester
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Data Processing Advisory Committee. Municipal Building, coffee room.

Tuesday
3:30 p.m. — North Central Region Mental Health Board, Municipal Building, hearing room.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Handicapped Commission, Lincoln Center, coffee room.

Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Judge's hours in Probate Court.
7:30 p.m. — Conservation Commission, Municipal Building, coffee room.

Andover
Monday
Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Tuesday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Board of Fire Commissioners, 8 p.m., firehouse.

Board of Trustees and Music and Stewardship committees, 7:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

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Wednesday
Community Health Service Inc., 7:30 p.m., agency office, Columbia.

Bolton
Monday
Registration for religious education classes, after 5 p.m., mass, St. Maurice Church.

Sunday
Registration for religious education classes, after 7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. masses, St. Maurice Church.

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Flood insurance program, 8 p.m., Bolton Elementary School.

Tuesday
Primary voting, noon to 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
Water Pollution Control Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School.

Coventry
Monday
Committee on Needs for Aging, 7 p.m., Building Inspector's office, Town Hall.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning office, Town Hall.
Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., welfare office, Town Hall.

Tuesday
Coventry Garden Club, noon, meet at Meadowbrook Plaza.
Primary voting, noon to 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Town offices will be closed from 11:30 a.m. on.
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Planning office, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Coventry Human Services, 8:30 a.m., Town Hall.
Welfare office hours, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
Public Health Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., board room, Town Hall.
Conservation and Planning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday
Tolland County Building Inspectors, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Friday
Welfare office hours, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.

THIS WEEK AT TOP NOTCH!

GET UP TO 600 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THESE COUPONS

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS:

REDEEM COUPONS SEPARATELY OR IN THE FOLLOWING COMBINATIONS:

- Redeem coupons A & C with your purchase of \$40 to \$49.99 for 400 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
- Redeem coupons B & C with your purchase of \$50 to \$59.99 for 500 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
- Redeem coupons A & B & C with your purchase of \$60 or more for 600 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

LIBERTY BLUE

Dinnerware

from the Kilns of **ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TUNSTALL) LTD.**
Made in Staffordshire, England

Take home a piece of American History

Complete your collection with these accessory pieces:

- 2 Rim Soup ... \$1.79
- 4 Salad Plates ... \$1.79
- 2 Lanchon Plates ... \$1.79
- 4 Mugs ... \$6.49
- 4 Coffee/Sugar ... \$6.49
- 4 Covered Sugar Trays ... \$1.79
- 4 Covered Sugar Bowls ... \$1.79
- 4 Creamer ... \$5.49

Collect each basic place setting the easy Piece-A-Week Way!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: **LARGE CUP 49¢**

SCHEDULE:
Week 1 - Dinnerware Week 2 - Bread 'n' Butter
Week 3 - Cup Week 4 - Sugar Week 5 - Dessert Dish
This schedule will be repeated in 4-week cycles.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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1150 BURNSIDE AVE. AVENUE 725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE AND 260 NORTH MAIN ST. AT MAIN 800 WASHINGTON ST. RT. 66

6 SEP 6

Morgan appoints Harlow Region as manager of campaign

VERNON — Chester W. Morgan, Democratic candidate seeking a third term as state representative from Vernon's 56th District, has appointed Charles Harlow as his general campaign manager.

Morgan will have his Republican opponent, Jane Lamb, who is presently a member of the Town Council.

Harlow, a former state representative from Coventry, directed Morgan's past two campaigns. Edward J. Daly, has been named as Morgan's campaign treasurer.

During this past session of the legislature, Morgan served on the Finance, Revenue and Bonding committees and the Committee on Government Administration and Elections and Public Health.

He was recently appointed by the speaker of the house as a member of the special subcommittee on reapportionment. The committee has already brought on line a computerized system in order to restructure legislative districts for the 1982 session, Morgan said.

Also in the past legislative session Morgan sponsored a bill removing the duty of transporting prisoners to and from court, from the town police departments to the county sheriff departments. Morgan said this measure will represent a significant financial savings to the Town of Vernon and will free police officers for conventional police duties.

Morgan also said it was his original bill which finally was passed in the legislature, making all polling places accessible to the handicapped.

documented transactions and prohibiting purchase from minors unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

Morgan also said he shepherded through subcommittee, legislation making the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia illegal, effectively abolishing so-called "headshops."

As vice chairman of the Bonding Subcommittee, Morgan was instrumental in securing a grant of \$25,000 for expansion of the facilities of the Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester which serves many troubled young people in the Town of Vernon.

Morgan also said it was his original bill which finally was passed in the legislature, making all polling places accessible to the handicapped.

Tenants group established to improve communications

VERNON — A spokesman for the recently formed association of tenants of the Mt. Vernon Garden Apartments, said Friday that the group wasn't formed against J.D. Real Estate Inc., owners of the building, but rather to improve communications and living conditions.

The group held its second meeting Thursday night and elected William Schultz as chairman, Howard Pitkin as co-chairman, Mary Wing, secretary, and Alice LaBrun, treasurer. Some 85 tenants attended the meeting.

Thursday night the group voted to hire the Hartford law firm of Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin, to represent them. The action came after J.D. imposed surcharges on tenants. The charges range from \$15 to \$32 a month.

The complex is managed by Burr Carlson, a Manchester developer. Tenants were told the surcharge is for the increased cost of heating the apartments.

Individual tenants have asked for documentation as to how the surcharges were computed, noting they do not feel they have been divided fairly. They said they had no response from J.D. nor the Atlas Bantley Oil Company that has been furnishing the oil.

A spokesman for the group said Aaron Cook, former vice president of Atlas Bantley, appeared at Thursday night's meeting. He told the group he has all of the documentation needed and will provide it when he gets the okay from J.D., the spokesman said.

He reportedly told the tenants he worked with the figures given to him but he couldn't attest to nor pass judgment on the fairness of the formula used.

The spokesman for the group, who said he didn't wish to be identified because this is a group effort, said, "In lieu of documentation of the surcharge, the tenants are not paying it." He said all the tenants are asking for is an open, honest, ethical clean break of things.

He said the notices of the charge came the first week of August and were for the period of July 1, 1979 to March 31, 1980. This is the second time the tenants have been told to pay such a charge. The first time was for the period of Jan. 1 to June 30, 1979 and the bill was for \$44.06. Tenants question why there should be such a marked increase for the period of July 1, 1979 to March 31, 1980 when this area experienced a very mild winter.

The group will meet again next week at a date and time to be announced.

Fair puppets

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Avery Street Church will have its puppet theater again this year at the Wapping Fair which is scheduled for this weekend.

Children who stop at the booth will be given free gifts. The shows will be presented on Saturday at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m., and on Sunday at 1:30, 2:15, and 3 p.m. No admission fee will be charged.

Dance club

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Square Dance Club is offering a free introduction to square dancing for all interested adults Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. at Buttonball School's gym.

The caller will be Jack O'Leary. Square dancing lessons will begin thereafter on Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Buttonball.

For further information, call Ginny Collins at 633-7747.



Church at dusk

The stately Union Congregational Church in Rockville, forms a stately silhouette on the Skyline at dusk. The church recently underwent extensive renovations after it was severely damaged by a fire. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Zinsser vows opposition to income tax proposal

COVENTRY — Stating he feels if this were not an election year we would now have a state income tax. In 1974-75, prices were increased again by five cents for elementary and secondary and last year the prices were raised by another five cents.

Mrs. Porter said that this year's increase means that since 1973 the price has increased only 20 cents on both levels.

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increase in welfare and Medicaid benefits; and \$30 million more to help out the state employee and teacher retirement systems on an actuarially sound basis. So far the total is \$238 million in anticipated spending and could go higher, Zinsser said.

Quoting from a column written this past spring by the late Alan Olmstead, Zinsser said, Olmstead wrote, "In April, the legislators have enacted, and the governor has signed their budgeting and taxing package. And looking at the results, one is tempted to forget that hopeful February expectation and join instead in the verdict of one cynical observer who suggested that the whole legislative production had been purposely designed to be such a mess it would set the state up for the eventual adoption of the income tax."

Zinsser ended this talk by listing some of his priorities for the next session of the legislature: Setting a ceiling on the state's work force; setting a ceiling on the school finance formula with the bulk of the funds going to the towns having the greatest need; to urge holding the line on welfare payments, and if possible a reduction.

Lunch price hike announced

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Marjorie Porter, the new food service director for the South Windsor school system, has announced an increase in lunch and milk prices. It will take effect Wednesday.

Lunch for elementary school students is 70 cents and this includes milk and for secondary school students is the cost of lunch with milk is 75 cents; adult meals without milk are \$1.

Milk only will cost 15 cents for students and 20 cents for adults. Mrs. Porter said that the current rise in meal and milk prices is due to inflation and cutbacks in federal reimbursement.

She said a review of the price increase made over the past seven years shows that in 1973-74 lunch prices increased by five cents, raising an

elementary lunch to 50 cents and secondary lunch to 55 cents. In 1974-75, prices were increased again by five cents for elementary and secondary and last year the prices were raised by another five cents.

Mrs. Porter said that this year's increase means that since 1973 the price has increased only 20 cents on both levels.



Rockville green

This huge oak tree on the green in the center of Rockville, provides a shady spot for young people to gather. It's also a popular spot for the younger crowd during the evening hours. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Federal guidelines explained

SOUTH WINDSOR — A new federal regulation calls on public school systems, which receive federal vocational funding to inform students, parents and the general public, of the system's compliance with civil rights laws.

The South Windsor public schools have prevocational and vocational course offerings at Timothy Edwards Middle School and at South Windsor High School.

The courses at Timothy Edwards are in consumer home economics, graphic arts, business and office education, distributive education.

Anyone having any questions about contact William H. Cherkik, coordinator of career-vocational education, 16 Nevers Road, 644-3145.

and cooperative work experience. The school also offers programs to serve handicapped and disadvantaged students.

All of these courses are available to students without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap, school officials said.

Meeting change

COVENTRY — The meeting of the Coventry Board of education, scheduled for Sept. 11 has been changed to Sept. 16. Sept. 11 is a Jewish High Holy Day.

Cops probe burglaries

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department investigated 17 burglaries during the period of Aug. 8-21.

The breaks were into residences on Mt. Vernon Drive, Davis Avenue, Warren Avenue, Talcottville Road,

Ward Street, Hillside Avenue, Hartford Turnpike, Franklin Street, Windermere Avenue and Scott Drive.

One of the incidents involving the carnival sponsored by St. Joseph's Church and businesses reported breaks were on Union Street, Prospect Street, and Park Street.

Candidate to run

COVENTRY — Sandy Stave, a candidate in the Democratic primary for the 53rd Assembly District, will be running along with marathon runner Stanley McMillen Sunday starting at 4 p.m.

The run will be eight miles and will begin on Goose Lane in Coventry. Spectators are welcome. The route of the run is from Goose Lane to North River Road, Broadway, Grand Hill Road, Route 44A and Route 31.

Westown Pharmacy
455 Hartford Road
643-5230

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS.

HELP BEAT WINTER COLDS THIS FALL WITH

Stresstabs 600	Stresstabs 600 iron
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Liquid collectibles only is motto of unusual firm

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — When you come right down to it, you can collect most anything — from wine bottles to Donald Duck comic books. And people do, especially in these times of inflation and uneasy money.

Investment Rarities Inc. sells highly liquid collectibles — gold, silver, numismatic coins, guns, stamps and, most recently, colored gem stones.

President Jim Cook says his firm is now expanding into American folk art.

Duck decoys which sold 20 years ago for \$3 or \$4 have brought as much as \$3,000 or \$4,000 apiece at recent auctions, he said.

The decoys may not be as easy to store or convenient to carry as coins or colored gems but Cook likes ducks. Decoys and paintings of ducks can be found all over his offices.

Investment Rarities is the nation's largest retailer of non-laverged gold and silver. Its customers take actual possession of Kruggerands — South

African gold coins — and bags of "junk silver."

"Investment Rarities will not sell one-tenth of an ounce of gold, not one silver coin on margin," said Cook. "It's far safer for the client than buying precious metals on a leverage basis."

Cook rates all collectibles by certain standards — broad market, narrow buy-sell spread, portability, easy storage. Numismatic coins come out with a 100 percent rating. Antique jake boxes, on the other hand, only get a 20 percent mark — so the company doesn't offer them.

Most investors cannot help getting interested in their collectibles, he said. This holds especially true for colored gems, he noted.

The gems — including rubies from Thailand, green tsavorite garnets from Tanzania and emeralds from Colombia — are, of course, highly liquid.

The company sells them at a 25 percent markup "low wholesale" to customers and, on request, buys them back at whole prices with a 10 percent commission charge. Prices have gone up 10-fold and more over the last 12 years.

And then there's good old Donald Duck. Investment Rarities does not offer Donald Duck comic books as collectibles, but recently they have been sold for \$1,500 to \$2,000 apiece.

"It's a sad commentary on our situation," Cook said, "when we're better off investing in a Donald Duck comic book than a bond."

Cook and vice president Jesse Cornish predict a long inflationary future for the world. Gold, silver and the collectibles will take the edge off the disaster for those who own them, they argue.

"It's capital preservation," said Cornish. "Nobody got out of Vietnam who didn't have gold except the boat people and we know they have not fared too well."



Electric car

The city of Berkeley, Calif., and Ametrax Berkeley. It has a stylish plastic body operated by a 225 volt electric motor powered by 24 six volt batteries. The auto is capable of 85 miles an hour. Recharging from a standard outlet takes five to eight hours. Here, Berkeley Mayor Gus New- Ramirez stand by the car, as it was shown in

Are some stores not passing discounts along to shoppers?

By MARTIN SLOANE, SHOPPER—On several occasions, I have seen packages that the manufacturer clearly labeled. "Price marked is —cents off regular price." But the supermarket did not in fact lower its regular price.

I don't know who to blame—manufacturers who print these come-ons on their packages or supermarkets that seem to disregard them. How do you feel about this situation?

DEAR DIANE—The "cents-off" packages that you refer to are seen to

dress to receive the form required by this refund offer: Morton House 81 Refund, P.O. Box 8465-A, Clinton, Iowa 52736. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Clip 'n' file refunds (week of Aug. 31)

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File must be in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.)

BRYAN Vienna Sausage Refund Offer: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus five Bryan Vienna Sausage labels. This offer is available geographically. Expires Oct. 31, 1980.

BITTONI Foods Corp. Receive a 60-cent-off coupon. Send the required refund form plus Bittoni names and net-weight statements from the front panels of any two packages of Bittoni Deep Dish Entrees. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

BUTTERBALL Memorial Day Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the color band from the front of one Butterball Stuffed, Butterball Breast or L1 Butterball Turkey package plus the brand name and word "chicken" from any charcoal package. Expires Nov. 30, 1980.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Refund Offer: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus pan-ama labels from three "dinner size" labels of Chicken of the Sea 12½-ounce solid tuna or 13-ounce solid white tuna. Expires Oct. 31, 1980.

KRAFT Dinners Free Offer: Receive two free packages of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner. Send the required refund form plus five empty complete foil pouches from 7½-ounce Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner. Expires Nov. 30, 1980.

WILSON'S Free Hot-Dog Buns. Receive a 75-cent-off coupon for hot-dog buns. Send the required refund form plus the front labels from any three packages of Wilson's Western Style, Certified or Corn King Franks. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a refund form: JOHN MORRELL Giveaway, P.O. Box 416, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a refund of up to \$2. Send proof-of-purchase seals from specially marked packages of John Morrell hams, wieners, hot dogs, sausages, bacon and cold cuts. Each proof equals 25 cents. Send up to eight seals. Expires Nov. 30, 1980.

Refund of the day Write to the following ad:

A&P

More Reasons Why You'll Do Better...

BOX-O CHICKEN
59¢ lb.

Leg Quarters 59¢

Breast Quarters 69¢

Chickens 89¢

The Butcher Shop
PORK LOIN - CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS 159¢ lb.

BLADE ROASTS 119¢

Meat Francks 129¢

Haddock Fillet 189¢

GROUND BEEF 159¢ lb.

Top Rounds 229¢

Top Round Steaks 269¢

Top Round London Broil 279¢

MINUTE MAID 39¢ 6-oz. can

Hot Pot Pies 3 for \$1

Sweet Peas 3 for \$1

French Fried Potatoes 1 for \$1

Fried Chicken 1 for \$1

SWEET PEACHES 49¢ lb.

SEEDLESS GRAPES 98¢

Yellow Onions 79¢

Apple Cider 1 for \$1

THE FARM
YELLOW BANANAS 3 for \$1

Sunkist Oranges 6 for 89¢

Green Peppers 49¢

Sweet Carrots 3 for 99¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 199¢ 3-lb. can

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 59¢ 46-oz. can

Wesson Oil 99¢ 24-oz. jar

Faberge Shampoo 99¢ 15-oz. jar

Listerine Mouthwash 139¢ 16-oz. jar

CONTADINA SAUCE 3 for \$1 15-oz. cans

White Cloud Bath Tissue 99¢ 4 roll pkg.

Apple Sauce 89¢ 4-oz. jar

Brownie Mix 99¢ 23-oz. jar

Soups 3 for 89¢ 10 1/2-oz. cans

Service Deli

Cooked Ham 219¢

Loaves 199¢

Pastrami 229¢

American Cheese 199¢

Potato Salad 55¢

Bread Pudding 79¢

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6 SEPT 6

Wings of Morning

It happened in Durham

By CLIFF SIMPSON
When I was visiting my daughter Martha, living in Durham, North Carolina, I have often had the privilege of preaching in our United Church of Christ in that city. It was Simpson for Smith that the other day I came across an interesting situation that occurred there some years ago.

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Beatitudes for the friends of the aged
Last spring happily the date of a contemplated trip to Indonesia and China came very close to the time that the Andover Church found a new minister. I am still on their mailing list and found this poem in their last News Bulletin:

An English drop-out
Hartley Coleridge was the gifted son of a gifted poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge. He lost his fellowship during an unfortunate career at Oxford. Once when he was on a visit to Gramere, his childhood home, he chanced to pick up a schoolbook given to him long ago. He casually glanced through it and then wrote on the flyleaf: "Only seventeen years have passed over me since this book was given to me. They all looked forward with hope and joy to what I was to become. Now every mother prays that her lamb, every father hopes that his boy, will never become what I have become."

Should I or shouldn't I?
Whenever I insert some incident as above in this column, I am sorely tempted to point out some obvious application for the reader, then I recall the incident that happened when a director of Christian Education began telling the children's story in the Sunday morning service. She told the story and left it at that. After some weeks the pastor was visiting the church school and inquired of the youngsters how they liked the new story. At first he was met with a complete silence until one courageous child raised his

hand and said, "We liked your stories very much, but we like those of Miss Smith better because she has no morals." You see my dilemma?

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Sunday School program to begin at Center Church

MANCHESTER—The church school program at Center Congregational Church will begin Sunday. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., coinciding with the regular church service.

Universalist Sunday series slated to resume tomorrow

MANCHESTER—The Unitarian Universalist Society, East, located at 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, will resume its Sunday programs at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Society will celebrate its existence as a religious community in a service called "The Wheel of Life."

Special musical presentation to mark Bible school opening

MANCHESTER—The Sunday Bible School of Trinity Covenant Church, Hackensack Street, will begin its fall schedule tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. with a program to feature music by Sharon Dayton and a mission introduction to the church by Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Church planning special party

MANCHESTER—The Church of Christ, 394 Lydall at Vernon Street, has invited seventh through twelfth graders and their families to an afternoon of movies, refreshments, and an introduction to the church youth program Sunday from 3 until 7 p.m.

Member to speak at service

MANCHESTER—A special outdoor service will be conducted Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the courtyard of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The service will be the only service of the day.

Church activities scheduled

- South United Methodist - A membership seminar will be held in the education wing of South United Methodist Church Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Second Congregational - Church will have worship service and church school at 10 a.m. Sunday and fellowship hour at 11 a.m.
Center Church - Events scheduled by the church next week are as follows: Sunday - 4-30 p.m. Ninth Grade Confirmation, Federation Room; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship, Federation Room.
Monday - 7-30 p.m. Religious Education Board, Bible Study.
Tuesday - 9-10:30 a.m. Holiday craft workshop in education wing; 7:30 p.m. Women's Prayer and Study Group at 1208 Main St.
Wednesday - 7-30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Study Group.
Thursday - 6-30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7-30 p.m. Mission Team of United Methodist Women in education wing.
Friday - 8-30 p.m. Chancel Choir pot luck supper in education wing; 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship in youth center room.
Concordia Lutheran - Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church next week are as follows: Monday - 6-30 p.m. Administrative staff; 7:30 p.m. church council; both in church room.
Tuesday - 9-30 a.m. Bible Discovery Group in the church room; 7 p.m. Word

News for Senior Citizens

Seniors plan trek to Norman Rockwell Museum

By WALLY FORTIN
I like to start a senior league. Getting back to the center on Wednesday we had a great group of ladies for our Friendship Circle and arts and crafts class. I (Gloria) wish to thank Tono Pusch who is helping us make the windjammers in the craft class. I also want to thank Howard Miller, Walt Klein, Lou Brigano and Gene Enrico for making the dowels in the woodworking shop. I can see as times goes on, our different groups are really going to work together and help each other. It is so great having the woodworking shop.

Also on Wednesday we had 12 tables pinocle with the top scorers going to Rene Mair, 618; Floyd Post, 611; Maude Custer, 600; George Last, 596; Henry Pospisil, 581; Sam Schors, 579; Billy Stone, 577; Mabel Loomis, 574; Sue Kerr, 568; Rene Mader, 565; Gladys Seelert, 564; Martin Bakstan, 561. In the afternoon we had 5 tables for bridge with the following winners: Marge Reed, 4,430; Mary Sargeant, 4,080; Tom Regan, 3,860; Rene Mair, 3,670; Martha Rockwell, 3,240. Soon, we may be having refresher courses in bridge as well as pinocle and setback.

that I get them. Also, along with the fair, we ask for remnant yard and trim, just bring it in. Thanks. This next Thursday on Sept. 11, we will have a very informative meeting that I feel will benefit our seniors. Judy Shur will be here to talk to you on the Neighborhood Legal Service. This is free legal service for seniors. She will explain what categories they can help you with. This program is based in Hartford but if there is enough interest, there is a good possibility that they would come here to our center when needed. Check the column next week for additional programs, to start, such as ceramics, making silk flowers in the craft class of course, our popular Stockbridge, 10 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Tuesday: Bus for shopping at 9 a.m. return trip at 12:30 p.m. Bowling at Parkdale Lanes at 1 p.m. Square dancing 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; free blood pressure check and check-up; 9:45 a.m. pinocle games and 10 a.m. Friendship Circle. Nontime lunch served. 12:45 p.m. bridge and 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday: Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games; nontime lunch served. 12:45 p.m. back games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

HAIR MAGIC THE EUROPEAN METHOD OF HAIR STRAIGHTENING NOW 20.00. This is for the person with overly curly or kinky hair, that he or she wants to straighten. HAIR (includes haircut with any form of styling) (For women & men). Now till Sept 13. A UNL-SX SALON 1227 BURGESS AVE. HARTFORD (across from Marco Polo) 289-9115

Penny endorses Glassman

MANCHESTER - Mayor Stephen Penny endorsed Abraham Glassman for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District. Glassman is among four candidates primarily for the nomination, after the endorsement of David DeL-Bitt, Glastonbury. Penny, who received the most votes in the Board of Directors' election in November 1979, endorsed Glassman, South Windsor, saying "it is clear to me that Abe Glassman has the experience and personal capabilities to serve our community effectively in the state Senate."

Charges lodged

MANCHESTER—Paul Gaultin, 25 of Pearl Street, was arrested Thursday while being presented in court on other charges. Local detectives charged him with six counts of issuing a bad check, two counts of second-degree larceny and four counts of fourth-degree larceny. Gaultin is one of five men implicated in a loosely organized construction fraud ring that allegedly stole construction equipment including bulldozers, lumber and food from restaurants using bad checks over a period of several years. A major break came in the case when state police and local officers from area towns arrested Gaultin and three others earlier this summer on a host of charges.

WIN \$75.00 THIS WEEK

- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Not usually the sort of thing one visualizes a woman needing to borrow from a neighboring housewife. 6. They spurt water. 8. Gives relief from sun. 9. If he sees no reason to change, a man can continue to use the same - indefinitely. 11. In the case of a boy getting a dangerous liquid food, mother will naturally be anxious. 13. A man should normally have no difficulty in getting - . 14. Finding an intruder had helped himself to his - would be calculated to anger a man. 15. Should never be careless. 16. - is vulnerable to erosion. 17. There are things a man may - in his mind without ultimately doing anything positive about them. 22. Amount owed.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1333. I Agree to accept the Judges decision as final. NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE C/O THE EVENING HERALD 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

- CLUES DOWN: 1. A criminal might have a thorough knowledge of various - . 2. A profitable thing to do if a person is well paid to do so, of course. 3. A single hair could hardly be difficult to - . 4. Spaghetti can be said to be of a - nature. 5. With a leasable - , one might hope to do a lot of people a great deal of good. 7. A person would hardly be likely to forget this in a hurry! 10. A fine new - could be thought to add a certain something to - . 15. A person striving to - an addiction will have some trouble with withdrawal symptoms. 16. Part with in exchange for money. 18. Certain playing cards. 19. When you may need to fill in on an application form. 20. Fresh or modern.

WORD LIST

- This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week-end of Sept. 6, 7, 1980. ACES NEW SUP BAIT PAN TASTY BITE PATTERN WRING CHEFS PIN COBBERS POSE PRELIMS PUTTER DATE KAPTURE REVOLVE RING BAND SHOE SHAP

LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

- CLUES ACROSS: 3. SNACKS not sticks. "Pony," being an occasion for refreshments, links to more especially with SNACKS. 6. STORE not store. The store is a natural place, and there may be many obstacles. A STORE is meant to be easy to get around in. 7. ROOM not room. His freedom of movement is more comprehensive than merely a question of where he might roam. 11. HULL not hull. What "hull" has in mind, e.g., to HULL, punch, kick, etc., rather than to "hull" as such. Also, the actor don't really hurt each other, though one may be asked to HULL another (and with some cooperation). 11. HOST not host. The cost is presumably met before and/or after the party. "Be the successful" of which the HOST may be the "right" or "merry" - . 13. LUNCH not lunch. The clue phrase "when ruddy shoddy" is a well-known allusion to "LUNCH," is not warranted for "munch." 14. LAND not land. The driver's view is not confined to the land. 15. MEAN not mean. The clue asks something one did with young, and "MEAN" continues to do, e.g., "MEAN" well. When people are first "starting to get a bit old," the question of their having won't improve, hardly to be expected. 15. FLEW not flew. If the door blew open, that in itself would imply a more evident reason for its opening.

TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL 643-2711

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall at Vernon Street Phone: 646-2921

6

PRIZES

6

Soccer Club opens season

Play begins Sunday for the fledgling Manchester Soccer Club in the Connecticut Soccer League's Division North when it faces Argentina at M. Noho at 1 o'clock.

Two games, featuring the MSC's youth "B" division soccer club at 10:45, 11:30 and 3 o'clock are also slated.

Moriarty Bros. is sponsoring the Manchester Soccer Club, with its president James Dieterle. Bill Simac, former Manchester High and East Stroudsburg State College star, will coach the team with Mario Adabbo serving as general manager.

The club's roster includes Doug Pistrutto and Kyle Doonan from Bolton, Ed Gardner from Glastonbury, Tom Cleary from Glastonbury, and Bill Young, Brian Beggs, Joe Erardi, Jim Evans, Greg DeNies, Phil McConville, Randy Swanson, Tim Stoneman, Simac, Adabbo, Ed Kenison, Doug Pinto, Rob Saunders and Mike Sainmond from Manchester.

The MSC is slated for nine games in its initial campaign.



Ed Kennison

Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN

Letter from reader

Every so often, one of my columns elicits some mail from readers. I received one last week from Clint Hendrickson, a Manchesterite from way back. It was such a delightful letter that I called Clint, and asked him if it would be OK if I shared it with all of you. He gave me his blessing, so here it is in its entirety.

"Dear Joe (Garmann),

The following year about how to cook bass in an evocation which your column in The Manchester Evening Herald brought forth. Probably you will receive many more of the same sort.

In the winter before FDR was inaugurated, the time when Hoover had said, "No one will starve," my youngest brother and I were trying to get through that time in a summer cottage... without starving.

One drizzly March night Steve and I were out on the shore of Canadice Lake, one of the smallest of the Finger Lakes in New York State. Using whatever was at hand in the cottage, my brother had made some "supper" which he used at holes in the ice to keep us well supplied with pickered. Neither of us were avid fish eaters but we discovered that if the fish is fresh enough to flop in the frying pan, it can be good eating.

After the ice went out, my brother took up spearing, bass that is. Strictly illegal method and out of season. One drizzly March night Steve and I were out on the shore of Canadice Lake, one of the smallest of the Finger Lakes in New York State. Using whatever was at hand in the cottage, my brother had made some "supper" which he used at holes in the ice to keep us well supplied with pickered. Neither of us were avid fish eaters but we discovered that if the fish is fresh enough to flop in the frying pan, it can be good eating.

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Offensive power big Eagle asset

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

With three of the top four scorers returning from last season's successful campaign, the offense appears to be the strong asset for East Catholic heading into the 1990 soccer season.

The Eagle booters, state tournament qualifiers a year ago as well as sophomores Paul Nowak, who is also the back-up netminder, sophomore Tim Reynolds, senior Phil Foreman and junior Pat McCann are other leading candidates for forward positions. McCann, 6-foot-1, 175-pounds, has shown promise and Goncalves indicated he would like to build an offense around him.

"You have to try to build an offense around someone," Goncalves states, "If we can't, we'll have to rely on the defense." (Kostrzewa and Brian Eaton) to do some scoring."

McCann, however, has also been slowed by injuries and Goncalves hopes "not to see last year's happenings all over again," when the offense was built around Mike Fraser. Frasier, however, was injured most of the time and tallied three goals.

The midfield, according to Goncalves, should be the Beavers' strongest area. Putting together the attack will be his biggest challenge.

Schedule: Sept. 11 East Hampton H, 13 Bolton A, 10:30 a.m., 17 Princeton A, 10:30 a.m., 23 Bacon Academy A, 26 Portland H, 30 Cromwell H, Oct. 3 Bolton H, 7 Rham A, 10 Rocky Hill A, 14 East Hampton A, 17 Coventry A, 21 Portland A, 24 Prince Tech H. Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

All's fair in pursuit of ball

Washington Olivera, left, of the Tampa Bay Rowdies and Julie Vee of San Diego lock legs and grab each other as they chase ball in North American Soccer League playoff game. (UPI photo)

Soccer preview

Scoring ability Tech big need

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Five returnees dot the Cheney Tech soccer line-up but the big question again for the Beavers heading towards the 1990 campaign is its scoring ability.

The Techmen, 6-7-2 a year ago as the result of a season-ending five-game winning streak, kick off the new season Thursday afternoon against East Hampton High at home at 3:30. It inaugurates a 14-game slate.

Veteran Tech Coach Manny Goncalves stated he plans to open with a 4-3-3 system but, depending on early results, may revert back to a 4-4-2 in the second half of last year, with two halfbacks helping on the attack, with good results.

The Beavers return junior Lou Governin in goal with seniors Dave Nowak and Jim McKay at fullback. Senior Mike Cunningham, current team MVP, will be utilized as sweeper. "I feel he (Nowak) can do the job," Goncalves states.

Seniors Mark Thura and Tim Mainville and junior Jim Frattolari are also vying for fullback slots.

The midfield area should find seniors Walt Kostzewa and Brian Eaton, each a returning veteran. Kostzewa may also see service at a fullback slot. Goncalves stated, "Senior Mike Cunningham, current MVP, is being slowed by injuries, and seniors Brian Bogar and Dave Welliver are battling for the other midfield berth. Junior Tom Eaton is assured of one forward berth. He is the top returning scorer from last year, having dented the back of the net three times. The Beavers scored 23 goals and surrendered 24.

Sophomore Paul Nowak, who is also the back-up netminder, sophomore Tim Reynolds, senior Phil Foreman and junior Pat McCann are other leading candidates for forward positions. McCann, 6-foot-1, 175-pounds, has shown promise and Goncalves indicated he would like to build an offense around him.

"You have to try to build an offense around someone," Goncalves states, "If we can't, we'll have to rely on the defense." (Kostrzewa and Brian Eaton) to do some scoring."

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Alabama opener far from tuneup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama coach Bear Bryant, who gave up cigarettes to prepare himself for a season that could culminate in a second consecutive national championship, says Saturday's match against long-time rival Georgia Tech could be more than a tuneup for the Crimson Tide.

Bave then, the 66-year-old, gravel-voiced dean of college football has said such things before.

Alabama, ranked No. 2 behind Ohio State in the pre-season polls, enters the game a three-touchdown favorite over the Yellow Jackets, who have not defeated the Crimson Tide in 18 years.

But Bryant, who may have invented the game of praising opponents while punning them on the football field, said the Crimson Tide "better be well prepared" if they are going to make Tech their 22nd consecutive victim, the longest streak in the nation.

First-year Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry has taken a more realistic view of coaching his first collegiate game in Birmingham.

"No one outside our family here thinks we have a chance," Curry said.

Bryant is looking for his 27th collegiate win Saturday, which would put him 18 wins short of breaking the lifetime record of Amos Alonzo Stagg, who retired from coaching in his 90s.

Bryant will not allow himself that luxury, planning to retire when his health dictates he step aside. He agreed, on his doctors' insistence, to give up smoking in order to keep himself in better physical condition.

When he left the hospital following a checkup in August, he immediately declared Auburn the odds-on favorite to win the national championship, which he joined in the Sugar Bowl, returns virtually intact but running backs Major Olvie and Billy Jackson are the only offensive starters to return.

Seven other Top 20 teams will play their seasons Saturday, including a showdown between No. 10 Purdue and 12th-ranked Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The Irish are loaded with young players, lame-duck coach Dan Devine and a major question mark at quarterback. The Boilermakers, on the other hand, have a veteran squad led by Heisman Trophy candidate Mark Herrmann.

Herrmann, who led Purdue to a 10-2 season that included a 28-22 comeback win over the Irish in 1979, has a bruised right thumb but will start Saturday.

Devine, who has announced he will retire at the end of the 1990 season, said he hoped his decision to step down would not hurt his team's play.



Rich Goodwin

Dennis Goodwin

Grid problem
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns could have a problem finding somebody to play center in their opener against the New England Patriots on Sunday.

Tom DeLoreo, Cleveland's veteran center, suffered a severe reaction to a bee sting and was taken to a hospital emergency room for treatment.

"He thought he was having a heart attack," said Browns coach Sam Rutigliano.

DeLoreo was taken to a hospital emergency room for treatment.

"He thought he was having a heart attack," said Browns coach Sam Rutigliano.

Penny High football Depth, injuries principal concern

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Once again, it looks like the same story for Penny High as the Black Knights look towards the 1990 football season. Depth and injuries will play a major role in Penny's fate.

However, if the outcome is similar to a year ago when the Knights logged a school-record 8.2 mark to wind up second in the CCIL, then there will be nothing but smiles on Coach Ted Kurek's face.

The Knights had a small roster in 79. That didn't prevent them from compiling the fine record. Penny again this campaign doesn't have a large squad, numbering 45 all-timers. How does it get through a season?

"We work the heck out of them," Kurek, beginning his ninth year at Penny, explains. "That's part of the problem and solution. We have to work them hard to survive."

Penny has 10 returning letterman from last year's team, each offensively and defensively.

Offensively, junior Jeff McAllister is at center and is flanked by junior Tom Molloy and senior Mike Madden at the guards. Junior Ed Jones, a defensive starter a year ago, and senior Rick Andreoli are at the tackles with junior Phil St. Pierre at tight end.

Junior Jim Neary, who'll also handle the punting, is at split end with 6-foot, 165-pound senior Gary Donovan opening at quarterback. He is joined in the backfield by junior Paul Kleef, who rushed for 377 yards last year, at fullback with junior Tony Lewis and senior Jack Sexton at the halfbacks.

Sophomore John Roediger and junior Joe DeClampo should also see service tugging the pigskin.

The Knights, operating out of the wishbone, have been traditionally a ground-oriented club. That may be altered somewhat. "We may surprise people this year," Kurek admits. "We have a pretty good passer in Donovan. You may see half and half depending on the completion of the game. We've thrown 14-15 passes per scrimmage thus far.

On the defensive side, Molloy is anchored in the middle of the line at nose guard and surrounded by juniors Kil Gougas and Nick Carella at the tackles. Madden and junior Wade Brewer should open at the ends with Kieef and junior Bob Heta at linebacker. One large non-returner is Joey DeAngelis, who garnered a number of honors including All-American status in 1987. He is a senior and a teammate of Satchel Paige with the Monarchs.

"No question we'll miss him

Steelers selected to outscore Oilers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Oilers will start finding out right away if their deal for Ken Stabler will produce a winner.

The Oilers dealt quarterback Dan Pastorini to Oakland in the offseason for Stabler, one of the few quarterbacks in the NFL with a history of success against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Stabler will be put to the test right away, since the Oilers are in Pittsburgh Sunday to open the season against the Steelers.

The clubs have met at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh for the AFC championship the last two years, with the Steelers winning both times. Houston, however, is the only AFC Central club ever to win at Three Rivers since it opened a decade ago.

The last meeting between the clubs — the AFC title game in January — produced heated controversy after an apparent touchdown pass to Mike Renfro was wiped out when he was ruled over the end line. Houston had to settle for a field goal instead of a tie game and eventually lost 27-13.

The Steelers got off slowly in preseason, winning their first two games in unimpressive fashion and losing to the New York Jets. But Pittsburgh looked like the Super Bowl champion in the final exhibition game, blasting the Dallas Cowboys 31-10.

Stabler will bring a new style of attack to the Oilers. Pastorini was more of a long-range threat while the veteran Stabler is best with a short passing game and is especially adept at using his tight end, Houston Coach Bum Phillips hopes Stabler's short game can combine with the coaching talents of Earl Campbell to provide the edge over the Steelers.

Here's the way the NFL shapes up for the opening weekend:

Sunday

Pittsburgh 23, Houston 13 — Steelers always get up for the big game and they'd like to show the Oilers right away that Stabler isn't going to make a difference.

Los Angeles 24, Detroit 17 — Lions won't be pushovers anymore with QB Gary Danielson back and No. 1 draft pick Billy Sims at running back. But the Rams have too much talent at this stage.

Philadelphia 23, Denver 10 — Eagles looking to get off well at home as they start big push for NFC East title. Broncos didn't do much in preseason against top competition.

San Diego 48, Seattle 31 — Football will be flying in the Kingdom. Charger QB Dan Fouts has more weapons than Seahawks Jim Zorn and Seattle pass defense has been poor.

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19th hole

COUNTRY CLUB
Retired Swingers Results of Best 12 Hole Tournament: Baker 36, Blount 38, Lamezo 38, Ansel 41, 39, Smith 39, McNamee 39, Murphy 39, Nuttall 39, Rimayko 40, Sullivan 41, Fyodal 41.

ELLINGTON RIDGE
Holes: A - Gross, Wendy Ehrlich 87; Net, Del Hartmann 72; B - Gross, Celeste Sheldon 98; Net, Doris Adler 72; Irma Salad 74; C - Gross, Helen Rice 110; Net, Ellie Dickinson 75; D - Gross, Irma Marshall 109; Net, Connie Davis 72.

Evert defeats Austin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, playing what she called the most emotional match of her career, overcame a defending champion Tracy Austin Friday to move into the final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships against Hana Mandlikova, who needed a tie-break to defeat Andrea Jaeger.

After dropping the first four games and seemingly headed for her sixth successive defeat to Austin, the highly charged Evert won 16 of the last 20 games for a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory.

It was the 41st victory in 42 matches for Evert since beginning her comeback in May and this marks the sixth year in a row she has gained the Open final.

Mandlikova, the ninth seed from Czechoslovakia, followed with a 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 rain-delayed victory over Jaeger, who at 15 years and 3 months is the youngest player ever to reach the semifinals of the Open.

Jaeger, displaying incredible poise, overcame early jitters, then staved off two match points in the 10th game of the final set before the

18-year-old Mandlikova won the tie-break 7-4.

"I played very well in the first set but after that she started playing the ball longer and deeper and I was moving very bad," said Mandlikova, who admitted to an attack of nerves in the tie-break. "This is the second biggest tournament in the world and I am very happy."

Evert was even more emotional in victory.

"I've dreamed about this day, because I knew I'd have to beat her to win this tournament and to be No. 1," said Evert, whose run of four consecutive Open championships was halted by Austin in last year's final.

"I know I'm not No. 1 yet but she's been my nemesis and it wouldn't have meant the same to win the Open and not beat her. Beating her means more to me than beating anyone. I put the pressure to win on myself and I came through."

Although she termed her victory over Evonne Gooolagong Cawley in the 1976 Wimbledon final the biggest match of her career, Evert called the 1978 Wimbledon final the biggest match of her career. Evert called the 1978 Wimbledon final the biggest match of her career. Evert called the 1978 Wimbledon final the biggest match of her career.

Attractive opening NFL slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — There may be a few more eruptions around the Seattle area by late Sunday afternoon and it has nothing to do with Mount St. Helens.

The San Diego Chargers, champions of the AFC West, open their regular season in the Kingdom of the Seaheaks, a young club that has San Diego Coach Don Coryell mouthing superlatives.

"I look at the first game like it's the whole season," says Smith, who scored 17M last year. "I want to start with San Diego. If we beat them, God only knows what will happen from there."

In other games Sunday, Houston is scheduled to play Cleveland at New England, Denver at Philadelphia, Detroit at Los Angeles, Baltimore at

addition. Their linebackers and defensive backs have had a year's experience, which makes a big difference.

Smith, who has rushed for 297 yards and three touchdowns in his 58 carries against San Diego, says Sunday's game could make or break the Seaheaks.

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Steelers selected to outscore Oilers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Oilers will start finding out right away if their deal for Ken Stabler will produce a winner.

The Oilers dealt quarterback Dan Pastorini to Oakland in the offseason for Stabler, one of the few quarterbacks in the NFL with a history of success against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Stabler will be put to the test right away, since the Oilers are in Pittsburgh Sunday to open the season against the Steelers.

The clubs have met at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh for the AFC championship the last two years, with the Steelers winning both times. Houston, however, is the only AFC Central club ever to win at Three Rivers since it opened a decade ago.

The last meeting between the clubs — the AFC title game in January — produced heated controversy after an apparent touchdown pass to Mike Renfro was wiped out when he was ruled over the end line. Houston had to settle for a field goal instead of a tie game and eventually lost 27-13.

The Steelers got off slowly in preseason, winning their first two games in unimpressive fashion and losing to the New York Jets. But Pittsburgh looked like the Super Bowl champion in the final exhibition game, blasting the Dallas Cowboys 31-10.

Stabler will bring a new style of attack to the Oilers. Pastorini was more of a long-range threat while the veteran Stabler is best with a short passing game and is especially adept at using his tight end, Houston Coach Bum Phillips hopes Stabler's short game can combine with the coaching talents of Earl Campbell to provide the edge over the Steelers.

Here's the way the NFL shapes up for the opening weekend:

Sunday

Pittsburgh 23, Houston 13 — Steelers always get up for the big game and they'd like to show the Oilers right away that Stabler isn't going to make a difference.

Los Angeles 24, Detroit 17 — Lions won't be pushovers anymore with QB Gary Danielson back and No. 1 draft pick Billy Sims at running back. But the Rams have too much talent at this stage.

Philadelphia 23, Denver 10 — Eagles looking to get off well at home as they start big push for NFC East title. Broncos didn't do much in preseason against top competition.

San Diego 48, Seattle 31 — Football will be flying in the Kingdom. Charger QB Dan Fouts has more weapons than Seahawks Jim Zorn and Seattle pass defense has been poor.

St. Louis 20, New York Giants 6 — RB Otis Anderson should have big day in lifting Cards to 11th win in last 13 games against Giants. Puncless New York also hasn't won in St. Louis since 1972.

Bamberger to retire after Sunday's game

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Manager George Bamberger of the Milwaukee Brewers will retire after Sunday's game with the Texas Rangers and will be succeeded by Buck Rodgers in the American League East. Some who filled in for him early in the season after Bamberger's heart attack.

Bamberger, who will become assistant general manager, was to announce the retirement, a decision he said he would make before season's end, at a Friday afternoon news conference.

Rodgers, the third base coach, was to take over on an interim basis.

The Milwaukee Journal in its late edition Friday said Bamberger had not been feeling well of late, and Milwaukee in July, that he would make up his mind about retirement before the end of the season.

6

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	SCORE	SPORTS ON TV	SCORE
① NCAA Soccer	3:30	① NCAA Soccer	3:30
② U.S. Open Tennis	4:00	② U.S. Open Tennis	4:00
③ NFL Football	8:00	③ NFL Football	8:00
④ NFL Football	8:30	④ NFL Football	8:30
⑤ NFL Football	9:00	⑤ NFL Football	9:00
⑥ NFL Football	9:30	⑥ NFL Football	9:30
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Jai Alai Entries

SATURDAY MATINEE	SATURDAY EVENING
1. 1:00	1. 7:00
2. 1:30	2. 7:30
3. 2:00	3. 8:00
4. 2:30	4. 8:30
5. 3:00	5. 9:00
6. 3:30	6. 9:30
7. 4:00	7. 10:00
8. 4:30	8. 10:30
9. 5:00	9. 11:00
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12. 6:30	12. 12:30
13. 7:00	13. 1:00
14. 7:30	14. 1:30
15. 8:00	15. 2:00
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18. 9:30	18. 3:30
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22. 11:30	22. 5:30
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26. 1:30	26. 7:30
27. 2:00	27. 8:00
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42. 9:30	42. 3:30
43. 10:00	43. 4:00
44. 10:30	44. 4:30
45. 11:00	45. 5:00
46. 11:30	46. 5:30
47. 12:00	47. 6:00
48. 12:30	48. 6:30
49. 1:00	49. 7:00
50. 1:30	50. 7:30

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

TEAM	LEADER	POINTS
1. Boston	1. 100	100
2. New York	2. 95	95
3. Philadelphia	3. 90	90
4. St. Louis	4. 85	85
5. Cincinnati	5. 80	80
6. Pittsburgh	6. 75	75
7. Milwaukee	7. 70	70
8. Chicago	8. 65	65
9. Los Angeles	9. 60	60
10. San Francisco	10. 55	55
11. Oakland		

