

Gloves off for Nov. 4

HARTFORD (UPI) — A spunky former legislator, the "A-Bomb Kid" and two virtual unknowns put a record round of congressional primary races behind them today and looked to more difficult contests in November.

For three of the six candidates who were victorious in the busiest day of nominating primaries in state history Tuesday, the next round of races promised uphill battles with them pitted against entrenched incumbents.

The big surprise of the day came in the Democratic race in eastern Connecticut's sprawling 2nd District where former state Rep. Samuel Gejdenson easily defeated former Democratic State Chairman John Dempsey Jr., the son of popular former Gov. John Dempsey.

Gejdenson, who says his candidacy as a crusade against the politics of smoke-filled rooms, will face Republican D. Anthony Guglielmo, who put down conservative challenger Michael Conroy for the 2nd District GOP nod.

The two will battle for the seat now held by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who left it to run for the U.S. Senate. The 2nd District will be one of two U.S. House races in the state where an incumbent isn't seeking reelection.

"He did exceptionally well, beyond anything I expected," said Dempsey. "I am going to have to sit and reflect. It goes contrary to everything we were led to believe."

Gejdenson, who was denied the party endorsement in a close convention vote in July, said he did expect to win, which he did by an unofficial margin of 10,348 to 11,681.

"A year and a third ago we thought we could do it. We did it," said Gejdenson, who had hailed himself as the "people's candidate" when he entered the race even prior to Dodd's announcement to seek the Senate seat.

Guglielmo, who had first been designated the loser because of a computer error, vowed to get right to work, hoping to prove himself what he said the voters wanted most — a "fiscally responsible person."

The other upset occurred in Fairfield County's 4th District, where John Aristotle Phillips upset gas station operator Q. Wayne Kontshek for the right to face incumbent Rep. Stewart McKinney, the state's lone GOP House member.

Phillips, who drew national attention when he wrote a college term paper on how to design an atomic bomb while an undergraduate at Princeton, defeated the convention-endorsed Kontshek by an unofficial tally of 10,692 to 9,093.

"We have here an incredible campaign," Phillips said. "You know they said that it couldn't be done and we did it. We have shown that the healthy mix of idealism and pragmatism is a winning combination."

"I think the message here is Congressman McKinney has an image he can run on but he has a record he has to defend," said Phillips, who just turned 25, the legal age required by the U.S. Constitution to run for Congress.

In two other districts where incumbents are seeking reelection, convention backed Republicans easily fought off primary challengers.

There was no primary in the 1st District where Republican Marjorie Anderson will face an uphill fight against Democratic Rep. William Cotto, who also was challenged.

In the 6th District, Republicans accepted Nicholas Schaus' slogan to "send Schaus to the House," and gave the consulting firm owner a more than 2-1 margin of victory over Paul Rosenberg, a colorful author of crossword puzzles.

Schaus, who took the race by an unofficial 13,548 votes to Rosenberg's 6,025, will face Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett, who has drawn national attention as chairman of a key House subcommittee.

"I am utterly delighted that I am running for the primary," joked Rosenberg, who said he spent less than \$100 on his campaign. "I wish him the best of luck in his campaign against the incumbent. With our party behind us, he'll certainly need it."

Schaus, who the party turned to when Rosenberg emerged as the only contender for the seat, said Moffett had "been making a name for himself nationally as a reputation," to the "destruction of the 6th District."

He also said he will aim his campaign aspirations to run for governor.

Shelton A. Aerman, Edward R. "Mickey" Donahue also had an easy time fighting off a GOP challenge by Easton First Selectman Charles Feld for the right to face Democratic Rep. William Ratchford, who is seeking a second term from the 5th District.

Unofficial results gave Donahue 12,022 votes to Feld's 6,048 in the district which includes the heavily industrialized but job-hungry Naugatuck Valley and Danbury and Meriden areas.



A jubilant Samuel Gejdenson greets reporters at his Norwich headquarters following his victory over John Dempsey Jr. for the Democratic nomination in the second district. (UPI photo)

Manchester Evening Herald

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Economic recovery may be at hand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are spending and borrowing again, and that has convinced at least one top government official the 1980 recession may have bottomed out and recovery is at hand.

In a preliminary report, the Commerce Department said Wednesday retail sales rose for the third straight month in August, climbing 1.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$79.5 billion.

Sales improved for every major category of store, from gas stations

to department stores to restaurants to auto dealerships.

Earlier in the day, the Federal Reserve Board reported Americans increased their borrowing in July for the first time since the recession began back in February.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick was encouraged by the news.

"Today's report of a third successive monthly increase in retail sales reinforces the possibility that the low point of the 1980 recession has been reached and that recovery may be beginning more promptly than had been expected," Klutznick said Wednesday.

"It now appears the recession of 1980 could prove to be the shortest since World War II," he added.

While the improvement in retail sales was only about half the size of July's revised 3.1 percent increase, it cut across all major retail categories.

Sales of durable goods — those products designed to last at least three years — increased 2.4 percent to \$25.7 billion. Sales at non-durable goods stores rose 1 percent to \$53.8 billion.

As a result, outstanding consumer debt contracted \$699 million in July, a fraction of the record \$3.46 billion decline in June and the \$3.43 billion drop in May.

Not all of the economic news out of Washington Wednesday was rosy.

In a survey completed last month, the Commerce Department asked businesses about their plant and equipment plans for the rest of the year. The companies said they don't plan to spend as much now as they had expected a few months ago.

In March, businesses said they expected to increase capital spending by 11.1 percent this year. In June, they had reduced that figure to 9.9 percent, and in August to 8.7 percent.

After adjusting for inflation, this means capital spending would actually drop about 0.1 percent this year. It would be the first decline in "real" plant and equipment investment since a dramatic 10 percent drop during the last recession.

Jousting revived in Maryland

MECHANICSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — The Knight of the Little Red Wagon tenses in the saddle at the end of the field, lance at his side. The Grand Master calls, "Charge, Sir Knight."

The cream-colored horse bolts into a gallop as the knight raises his lance, stretching toward his target.

A scene from the tales of King Arthur? No, it's Mechanicsville, 1980. The Knight of the Little Red Wagon is Phil Clark, a southern Maryland native. The game is jousting, Maryland's official state sport.

Mary Lou Bartram, publicity chief of the Maryland Jousting Tournament Association, concedes some may think it odd that a state in a country long removed from medieval tradition claims jousting, the world's oldest equestrian game, as its sport.

But she defends the choice. Her reason: Leonard Calvert, who led the first settlers to Maryland, is depicted as a knight on the state seal and jousts have been held in the state since he arrived in 1634.



Willis Snow, the Knight of Snow's Landing, Md., appears a ring at a recent Southern Maryland joust in Mechanicsville, Md. Jousting is the state sport. (UPI photo).

The rings' diameters, which start at 1 1/4 inches and shrink with each round, to as small as a quarter of an inch, and the rider who smashes the most rings wins.

The jousters make up their own names. Clark took his title as Knight of the Little Red Wagon in 1946 when he built his first horse trailer and pointed it red.

Long before the game became Maryland's official sport in 1962, knights and maids gathered to devote a summer day to a joust.

The tradition continues, exemplified by such summer tournaments as one held recently at Horse Range Farm in Mechanicsville.

Arches were set up in the middle of the sprawling 18th-century farm, which is criss-

crossed by white fences and surrounded by cornfields and forests of oak and pine.

A flicker of a lawn chair lined both sides of the field, and the food and drink flowed freely. Talk was of whether concentration or coordination between horse and rider is paramount.

As long as people revel in this tradition, people like Rep. Robert Bauman, H-Md., will back them when it's time to fight for a forum — like being designated state sport.

"It does my conservative heart good to see this," Bauman said as he watched the joust. "There are probably a lot more people in Maryland who participate in jousting than jousting, but tradition is tradition."

Waves of hysteria vanish Sharks still prowl coasts

By JAMES V. HEALION

United Press International

The sharks are out there this summer, from Maine to Montauk, but not with the hysteria which accompanied them a couple of years ago.

"I think it had a lot to do with Jews," says the movie that was around it. Just as the movie that was around it, interest waxes and wanes, depending on what sort of stories get into the paper or what kind of incidents, which are fairly rare, happen," said Richard Backus of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, author of "The Natural History of Sharks."

Backus said he had no reason to believe that sharks weren't as conspicuous or inconspicuous this summer as any recent summer.

"They're always around."

There are approximately 100 shark attacks each year around the world, with only about 30 of them fatal. By comparison, an estimated 400 persons are killed and 1,000 injured, either directly or indirectly, by lightning each year in the U.S. alone.

Being killed by lightning or by a runaway shopping cart is not the most terrifying prospect.

car seems to be more acceptable.

"People particularly abhor the idea of dying by being eaten. It's a natural way of death in America to be killed in an automobile accident, but to be eaten by something is unnatural," Backus said.

And big sharks will eat anything. The so-called "White Death Shark" — a Great White — is something like two station wagons long with jaws loaded with teeth the size of butcher knives. It's always hungry. One caught off the coast of Australia was supposed to have disgorged, among other things, a keg of roofing nails, half a horse, and a pair of boots.

The mere mention of sharks upsets one New Englander that the topic is not easily broached. The Maine resident was aboard the heavy cruiser USS Indianapolis when it was torpedored by a Japanese submarine near midnight July 30, 1945, and sank in 12 minutes some 200 miles off the Philippines.

Three hundred sailors were lost in the sinking, and 800 managed to make it into the water. In one of the worst such tragedies in naval history, sharks ravaged the survivors and cut their numbers to 316 in four days and five nights of horror.

Coast Guard stations and others in the area between Maine and Montauk reported the power of suggestion apparently prevailed during 1975 — in the year the book called "Jaws" was printed as well as the later run of the movie of the same name and its sequel, "Jaws II."

Sharks were considered almost dozens of a different zone until 1916. Up until then, scientists said they never attacked in temperate waters. But four bathers were killed by a shark, including two deaths in a creek 10 miles from the ocean in Matawan, N.J., in July, 1916.

That changed everything.

A 25-year-old man, Charles Vansant, was swimming near Atlantic City, N.J., on July 2. A shark picked up his kicking signals and attacked. Vansant died. A hotel bellboy, Charles Barber, was killed four days later in another attack 35 miles away.

Then on July 12, 1916, a retired sailor, Thomas Cottrell, saw "a dark gray shape" 10 miles from the ocean slicing through the waters of Matawan Creek. He sounded an alarm. People laughed.

Later that same day, Lester Stilwell, 10, was swimming in the creek when he began thrashing about and was pulled under. Despite warnings of a shark in the creek, Stanley Fisher dove in and reached the boy. Fisher was hit as he waded toward the safety of the opposite shore.

thursday

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The nation

Honald Heagan is "sorry and angry." President Carter is adamant. John Anderson says it's the fault of Carter aides. The upshot: There will be a debate between Heagan and Anderson Sept. 21 in Baltimore without Carter. Page 20.

In sports

Karl Weaver "engineers" latest Orioles win to keep pace with Yankees. Page 13.

Carmen Conley likes Yale's chances in Ivy League. Blaise Stoughton contract case in court. Page 14.

Manchester High soccer

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Primary recount ordered

By MARY KITZMAN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town clerks in the eight towns of the Fourth Senatorial District have been notified to conduct a canvass of the primary election votes.

The Secretary of the State's election division notified the clerks by telephone this morning to recount the votes deciding the Democratic nominee for the senate position between today and Sunday.

In Tuesday's primary Rep. Abraham Glassman, South Windsor, edged Glastonbury's David Della-Bitta for the nomination by 19 votes.

According to Peter Wiese, assistant elections director, the recount was considered yesterday as the town clerks filed their returns. When officials results confirmed the vote difference, the recount was ordered.

State law mandates canvasses when the difference is below 20 votes, or the margin of votes when the candidates is less than 5 percent of the total number of persons voting in the election.

The canvass must be conducted within five days after the initial polling. The process entails gathering the moderators and checking the sealed ballot machines, and absentee ballots.

The process is mechanical, checking correct readings, and arithmetic. No ballots may be disqualified in a recount, candidates must obtain a court order to do so.

"No new decisions can be made during the canvass," John Maloney, elections division director, said today.

Glastonbury officials set its canvass for Friday at 3:30 p.m. Both Glassman and Della-Bitta will have representatives present, according to Registrar Joan Kenble.

Manchester or South Windsor officials have not yet set a date for the recount.

The other towns involved are Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, and Hebron.

Maloney said most of the town clerks contacted said the recount would probably be conducted today, Friday and Saturday. The results will be available Friday at the earliest, but certainly by Monday, Maloney said.

The Tuesday contest saw one-vote separating Della-Bitta and Glassman at one point. It appeared Della-Bitta was going to be the nominee when results from South Windsor, showed a one-vote difference. Later a recount of the South Windsor votes, gave Glassman 18 more votes than was previously recorded. The official margin was 19 votes.

Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh of Coventry finished third with 1277 votes, picking up 351 votes in Manchester.

Robert Myette, former South Windsor depositor, finished with 682 votes in the four-way primary.

Della-Bitta carried Manchester with 408 votes, to Glassman's 330, finishing with 146 votes.

In South Windsor Glassman won 771 votes, the only town he carried, while having a consistently strong showing in the other towns. He finished with 1,424 votes.

Picketing by teachers gets ugly

By United Press International

City officials asked a judge to order teachers back to work in San Jose, Calif., where strikers clashed with substitutes crossing their picket lines. In Philadelphia, talks aimed at ending the nation's largest teacher walkout were in a stalemate today.

In all, strikes nationwide were affecting some 650,000 students. Money was the key issue in most of the strikes.

Picketing became ugly Wednesday in the 32,300 student San Jose Unified School District. Shouting matches, threats of violence, and at least one fist fight were reported between strikers and 1,100 substitutes hired by the district at \$100 per day. No arrests were made, however.

A judge ordered a hearing Friday on the district's request for an injunction against the walkout.

Philadelphia schools will be closed at least through Friday because of the Jewish holiday. In the meantime, the prospects of settling the strike appeared bleak.

Negotiations aimed at ending the 10-day strike affecting 220,000 students have broken off and no new talks were scheduled.

"Our people have the resolve to stay tough until we can get the kind of contract we can live with," said union leader Mitch Hubin.

The teachers' strike in Rochester, N.Y., also is 10 days old but negotiators for the 2,300-member Rochester Teachers Association and the school board were talking again. Teachers there face a \$5,000 daily fine for the duration of the strike.

Talks to end the strike in the 34,600 student district resumed Wednesday.

Update

Infection cause found

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists have uncovered a possible cause for a common irritating vaginal infection in women which has puzzled the medical profession for years.

The infection known as nonspecific vaginitis causes heavier than normal vaginal discharge, itching and other annoying symptoms.

While other variations of vaginitis have been traced to single classes of bacteria, controversy has persisted for years about the cause of the non-specific type.

A bacteria known as *Gardnerella vaginalis* has been found present in cases of nonspecific vaginitis, but has not been proven solely responsible for the disease.

In a study reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* Wednesday, University of Washington researchers said an assortment of anaerobic bacteria (those that exist without oxygen) were also found in women who had nonspecific vaginitis.

Grasso limits spending

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso told agency

heads today to go very easy on spending and warned there might be budget reductions because of initial reports showing a lag in sales tax revenue growth.

Connecticut budget officials are to release a report Friday showing that sales tax revenue for the month of July — the first month of the 1980-1981 fiscal year — increased by less than 5 percent.

The budget was built around the expectation that sales tax revenue, the mainstay of the state's tax structure, would increase by 1 percent in the first half of the year and by 9 percent to 9.5 percent in the latter half.

"A continuation of recent discouraging signs may lead to allotment reductions to insure a balanced budget," Mrs. Grasso said in a memo today to all agency commissioners and directors.

Nixon on ERA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon said today the Equal Rights Amendment doesn't seem likely to win approval soon and feminists should consider pushing for a women's rights act similar to the civil rights legislation of the 1960s.

Nixon made the statement in an interview to be broad-

cast on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

The spokesman was referring to the 1975 Algiers accord between then Vice President Saddam Hussein and the late Shah of Iran. The accord settled an Iraqi-Iranian dispute over rights in the Shatt Al Arab, the estuary that separates the two countries.

Iran claims to take land

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq's forces have captured all the disputed territory along the border with neighboring Iran in two days of fierce air and ground battles, the Defense Ministry said.

Iraqi troops, responding to President Saddam Hussein's vow to "regain every inch of Iraqi territory usurped by the Persians," have "liberated all Iraqi territories which were not returned to us by Persian authorities in accordance with international agreements," a Ministry spokesman said late Wednesday.

Chaplain faces \$3,000 fine

WUENZBURG, West Germany (UPI) — A black U.S. Army chaplain must pay a \$3,000 fine for using obscene language in telling a woman assistant about lewd sexual fantasies.

The sentence issued Wednesday was the first against an officer in the Army's recent sexual harassment trials, and the chaplain, Capt. James H. Johnson, charged he was a victim of racism.

Johnson, 41, a married father of five from Prescott, Ark., was found guilty of using obscene language and conduct unbecoming an officer.

After a bizarre proceeding, an all-white military court fined him \$3,000 and recommended he be reprimanded by his commanding officer Maj. Gen. R. L. Wetzel.

Peopletalk

Sundance rides again

Women have been invading traditional all-male bastions for more than a decade, but now the men are fighting back and while equal representation on the cover of *Ladies' Home Journal* may not be a major victory, it's at least a start.

Next month, for the first time in the magazine's 77-year history, a man will appear all by himself on the journal's cover.

True, Frank Sinatra made it once, and so did Paul Newman — but they were escorted and upstaged by a granddaughter and a daughter, respectively.

So who's the new solo cover boy? Says editor Lenore Hershey, "The time seemed right to break with tradition, and for me, there's hardly a better tradition-breaker than Robert Redford."

Jazz power

Another minority demonstration erupted Wednesday in New York. The vocal group Manhattan were jazz fans and their target was Viacom Inc., which owns Radio Station WRVR-FM.

The uprising came when the station abruptly switched its programming from jazz to country-western, handing listeners a jarring segue from Charles Mingus' bluesy "Goodbye Porkpie Hat" to a Wayne Jennings number.

Tim Hauser, of the vocal group Manhattan Transfer, led the protest at Viacom headquarters with 200 demonstrators chanting "Bebop, not Hee Haw."

Viacom, looking for a bigger profit margin, wouldn't discuss it, but while company monitors rode hard on disc jockeys forbidden to discuss the switchover on air, Hauser's followers vowed to fight all the way to the FCC.

Uncle stupid

Those who contend a politician never tells it like it is fall to reckon with Dorchester County, Md., Commissioner Thomas A. Flowers. He doesn't care much for the new bridge he dedicated last week at Hoopers Island, Md. — as his audience soon learned.

Prayed Flowers, "Father, today we are gathered here to dedicate a bridge that is a monument to man's stupidity, a monument to man's waste, a monument to governmental interference and inefficiency. For there is no need for such an elaborate structure as this... which is so out of keeping in the peaceful and lovely environment of south Dorchester."

Flowers is vexed the price tag on the bridge — initially \$500,000 — was accelerated to \$3.5 million by federal guidelines.

Quote of the day

Vernon Jordan, to ABC-TV's Barbara Walters, on being hit by the would-be assassin's bullet that nearly ended his life: "I got out of the car. I walked around the back of the car and felt this strange sensation and I thought I was having a bad dream. And so I said, 'I'll wake up and this dream will be over.' I turned out not to be a dream, but a nightmare."

Glimpses

Michael Le Moyne Kennedy, the 22-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will announce his engagement this weekend to 24-year-old Vicki Gilford, the daughter of ex-NFL football great Frank Gilford. President Carter will deliver the keynote address Sept. 18 in Washington at the third annual dinner of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

Marty Feldman will be in New York Sept. 19 to promote his latest movie, "In God We Trust."

Betty Hutton opens Sept. 17 for a three-week run replacing a vacationing Alice Ghostley — in the Broadway hit "Amie" — Sidney Poitier is in London to promote British publication of his autobiography, "This Life" — Michael Moriarty, playing the title role in Shakespeare's "Richard III" at Washington's Kennedy Center, dedicated Wednesday night's performance to Harold Clurman, the drama critic who died Tuesday in New York.

Buckley and Dodd ready for battle over records

HARTFORD (UPI) — James Buckley and Christopher Dodd, setting the stage for the first face-to-face clash in their U.S. Senate campaign, both say they're ready to zero in on the other fellow's voting record.

The high-powered contest officially opened Wednesday as Dodd, Democratic D-Dod, told a news conference at his Hartford headquarters that he will be "clear choices" between himself and Republican James Buckley in November.

Buckley, a former U.S. Senator from New York, and Dodd will get their chance to outline those choices and voting records in a debate Monday at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

Dodd said he has three terms in Congress and achieved the largest district plurality in the last election while Buckley was hustled out of office by Daniel Moynihan after his one term representing New York in the Senate from 1971 to 1977.

"He was roundly defeated and sent back to private life, which is what I hope to do in the next 54 days," said Dodd, who faced no party opposition in winning the nomination to succeed retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Buckley said at a morning news conference that he will make inflation and taxes, and what he claimed was Dodd's role in contributing to the problem, the cornerstones of his campaign.

"I think Christopher Dodd has a record that is so bad that people are going to say, 'We can't trust the state of the country in those hands,'" he said, adding that tack will sway Democratic and independent voters he will need to win.

Dodd sounded surprisingly like state Sen. Richard Bozzuto — the opponent Buckley defeated for the U.S. nomination — when he said the Senate seat couldn't be won with money. "That was Bozzuto's theme during the primary."

"For those who worry that Abraham Ribicoff's Senate seat could be bought, I want to assure them that I won't allow that to happen," Dodd said. He also said Buckley said he would drop aid saying Dodd said his father, the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, was not a carbon copy of each other, claiming efforts to break the link between Dodd and his father had been successful.

"People no longer associate Christopher Dodd with his father's overall political voting record," Buckley said.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., holds a news conference in Hartford Wednesday, after a quick trip from Washington, D.C., after Republican James Buckley was picked as his opponent in Tuesday's primary election. (UPI photo)

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HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN

Design work progressing on water treatment plant

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Design work on the town's proposed water treatment plant is 25 percent complete, Jay Giles, director of public works, said Wednesday.

Engineers began work about a year ago and are expected to complete the design in May of 1981, Giles said. Competitive bids will be sought in June of 1981, and construction will require two years.

When the project — whose protracted timetable drew criticism this summer — is completed, water from various reservoirs in town will be treated at the plant.

Giles said pilot-plant studies tied up engineers, who had to test water sources throughout the town. During initial tests, a miniature pilot plant was housed in a truck, allowing engineers to simulate plant conditions at water sites around town.

Not looking toward a bright future in America, this Cuban refugee looks towards a high barbed-wire fence from his dormitory window at Fort McCoy, Wis., Wednesday.

Water main bids opened

MANCHESTER — Bids for installation of 33,000 feet of water mains were opened Wednesday and work could start in October, according to Jay Giles, public works director.

Eleven bids were submitted, with the lowest approved bidder being Shultz Construction Inc., of Dalton, Lake, N.Y. Shultz bid \$1,337,092 for the project.

The next lowest bid was from Brewer and Horan Construction Co. Inc., West Hartford, with a bid of \$1,353,115. The highest bid was \$2,427,875.

If the bid from Shultz is approved, the work could start the first week of October. The project includes installation of water mains in the north-central area of town on Strickland, Oakland, and Main streets, with lines on other streets in the south and southeast section of town.

The project is included in the town's four-part program on the water mains for improvements to the water system. Voters authorized bonding \$20 million for the entire project last November. When the Shultz Construction Inc. bid is approved, the work could start the first week of October. The project includes installation of water mains in the north-central area of town on Strickland, Oakland, and Main streets, with lines on other streets in the south and southeast section of town.

Educators discuss ROTC

MANCHESTER — Local educators met Tuesday to discuss an evaluation study of the Regional Occupational Training Center.

The group included the director of the regional center, school officials and members of the evaluation team — who recently completed a seven-month study of the center.

The Board of Education will consider the report when it meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the regional center, located on Wetherell Street.

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Woman hurt in hit-and-run

MANCHESTER — A 19-year-old local woman was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday night following a hit and run accident on Center Street.

Fire trucks were called to the scene because the gasoline tank of the victim's disabled auto had ruptured in the rear-end collision.

A witness was said to have seen a sports sedan with a damaged front end leave the scene of the accident.

More efficient spending picked as campaign issue

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Calling for efficient government spending, redistricting voting patterns, and elderly housing, Phyllis Jackson officially began her campaign yesterday.

Mrs. Jackson, Democratic candidate for the 13th Assembly District, has been personally campaigning several times, but said the short conference yesterday with reporters, officially marked the beginning.

She faces Republican Elsie "Bibi" Swenson for the seat vacated by retiring Rep. Francis Mahoney.

Although this is Manchester's first election between two female candidates, Mrs. Jackson said her campaign would be no different than the several she has conducted. Jackson, who served five years on Manchester's Board of Directors, noted in two campaigns she ran opposite a woman Republican. "This campaign won't be any different," she said.

When asked if 250 units over a 10-year span would significantly help Manchester's housing shortage, Mrs. Jackson replied she knew it was not enough. "This will be the minimum I accept," she said.

Swenson said the plan "was ambitious" when considering the goal of 50 units every two years, and the planning involved.

Another proposal of Mrs. Jackson's would make election days a holiday. "This would free the people to vote," she said.

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Outreach worker is hired

MANCHESTER — The town Department of Human Resources has hired an outreach worker to help residents identify social service programs offered by the Hartford-based Community Renewal Council, Hanny Marcus, director of Human Services said Wednesday.

Nancy Long Dolce, a former employee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will tell residents how they can get aid from the state-financed renewal team. Programs include Head Start, Elderly Nutrition, Employment Services, Emergency Food and Clothing and Consumer Counseling.

Mrs. Dolce's salary will be paid jointly by the town and the Community Renewal Team. The 16-month position pays about \$8,800. Mrs. Dolce will continue to work in conjunction with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the human service department's elderly outreach program.

Mrs. Dolce is also expected to handle referrals from Manchester Memorial Hospital and private agencies. In addition, she will assess the needs of the 175 Indonesian residents in town.

She has experience with Laotian immigrant aid programs and the local Bureau of Market — which she organized for the conference. Mrs. Dolce began work Tuesday.

Reflecting on the future

Recent disturbances in the camp prompted the building of the fence. Many of the refugees express their dismay at what they view as being in another prison. (UPI photo)

Design work progressing on water treatment plant

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Design work on the town's proposed water treatment plant is 25 percent complete, Jay Giles, director of public works, said Wednesday.

Engineers began work about a year ago and are expected to complete the design in May of 1981, Giles said. Competitive bids will be sought in June of 1981, and construction will require two years.

When the project — whose protracted timetable drew criticism this summer — is completed, water from various reservoirs in town will be treated at the plant.

Giles said pilot-plant studies tied up engineers, who had to test water sources throughout the town. During initial tests, a miniature pilot plant was housed in a truck, allowing engineers to simulate plant conditions at water sites around town.

Water main bids opened

MANCHESTER — Bids for installation of 33,000 feet of water mains were opened Wednesday and work could start in October, according to Jay Giles, public works director.

Eleven bids were submitted, with the lowest approved bidder being Shultz Construction Inc., of Dalton, Lake, N.Y. Shultz bid \$1,337,092 for the project.

The next lowest bid was from Brewer and Horan Construction Co. Inc., West Hartford, with a bid of \$1,353,115. The highest bid was \$2,427,875.

If the bid from Shultz is approved, the work could start the first week of October. The project includes installation of water mains in the north-central area of town on Strickland, Oakland, and Main streets, with lines on other streets in the south and southeast section of town.

The project is included in the town's four-part program on the water mains for improvements to the water system. Voters authorized bonding \$20 million for the entire project last November. When the Shultz Construction Inc. bid is approved, the work could start the first week of October. The project includes installation of water mains in the north-central area of town on Strickland, Oakland, and Main streets, with lines on other streets in the south and southeast section of town.

Educators discuss ROTC

MANCHESTER — Local educators met Tuesday to discuss an evaluation study of the Regional Occupational Training Center.

The group included the director of the regional center, school officials and members of the evaluation team — who recently completed a seven-month study of the center.

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/12/80. During Thursday night, thunderstorms will be indicated over the upper Mississippi valley and portions of the Dakotas and also in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy weather should dominate the remainder of the nation.

Weather forecast

Today mostly sunny with the highs in the mid 70s or about 24 C. Tonight fair. Low temperatures in the mid 50s. Friday sunny with highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero through Friday. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure moving east over town. Winds west to southwest, winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming variable 10 knots or less tonight and Friday. Fair weather with visibility over 5 miles today through Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers late Saturday and again Sunday. Clear Monday. Daytime highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday and early Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows mainly in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers late Saturday into Sunday. Fair Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday warming to the mid 40s and lower 50s for Sunday and Monday. Highs near 60 north to near 70 south.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1980 with 111 to follow.

Today is Rosh Hashanah, first day of the Jewish New Year 5741.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

These born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 11, 1862.

On this date in history:

In 1773, troops of Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1841, all members on President John Tyler's Cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster. They were protesting the veto of a banking bill.

In 1963, all 81 people aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

In 1973, the regime of Socialist Salvador Allende of Chile was toppled in a military coup in which he died, reportedly by his own hand.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Connecticut 801

Maine 174 New Hampshire 1482

Rhode Island daily 4378

Rhode Island weekly 393,3682,56277,11117

Massachusetts daily 1625

Massachusetts weekly 684,56,3

Manchester Evening Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06040

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If you have a question or complaint about news coverage call Frank Burkham managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711

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To Report News

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East Hartford... Pat Reilly, 643-2711

Glastonbury... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711

Andover... Donna Holland, 646-0275

Bolton... Donna Holland, 646-0275

Covey... Doug Bevin, 643-2711

Hebron... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

South Windsor... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711

Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To report special news:

Business... Alex Giirelli, 643-2711

Journalism... Frank Burkham, 643-2711

Family... Betty Hider, 643-2711

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SEE P 11

Editorial Rose Garden Jimmy

President Jimmy Carter has decided to head back to the Rose Garden as far as three-way debates with Ronald Reagan and John Anderson are concerned.

Carter is making a serious mistake by refusing to participate in a three-way match without first meeting Reagan head-on in argument.

Carter has spent nearly four years presenting himself as the home-folks president who lacks arrogance and the better-than-thou air of many presidents.

His refusal to meet the two other serious candidates shows Jimmy Carter lacks sincerity and the convictions of his "good of boy" image.

Perhaps Carter has good reason to try and avoid

Anderson, with his running mate Patrick Lucey, a Carter defector.

Carter had named Lucey ambassador to Mexico until the former Wisconsin governor resigned to help head Ted Kennedy's challenge to Carter.

Lucey, long a liberal leader of the Democratic Party will attract a number of liberal votes to the independent ticket.

If Carter continues to refuse to acknowledge the Anderson candidacy in debates it will backfire.

Liberals in New York already have defected the Democrats for the Anderson-Lucey ticket.

There are likely to be more liberal defections to Anderson.

Opinion

was able to take its frustrations out in the Kennedy challenge.

Now that is over and disenfranchised Democrats easily could turn to Anderson as an alternative, or at least a protest vote.

At the same time Carter is refusing to debate, his campaign team is belittling the Anderson candidacy as a product of media "hype".

The reaction seems to indicate Carter is worried about Anderson gaining.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and the Republicans are sitting back to watch Carter fumble the election.

He is doing a fine job.

Dealing with disenfranchised liberals at the convention left a sour taste, an acceptance speech referring to the late Senator from Minnesota as Horatio Hornblower was another, now refusing to give Anderson any credit at all for his tenacious campaign adds to it. Ronald Reagan could ask for little more.

Liberal Democrats always have been disenfranchised with Carter. His is a more moderate view than many of the Democrats would like to see.

That element of the party

Thoughts

"Sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God." Colossians 3:16c.

To sing hymns and anthems is to receive a double blessing, at practice time and then the time of offering the song to God in the worship setting. Blessed are all who are called to sing in church choirs.

Can you not sense God's presence when you sing certain hymns? Has He not given the composer a special gift to say in melody and verse what the deepest yearnings of our hearts? Sometimes God is so near in music that we can scarcely sing for joy.

Think about it. When you are gloomy and depressed, sing a verse of a favorite hymn such as "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Soon God will lift your spirit to Himself and you will experience his loving care. Then thank Him!

Rev. Marjorie L. Hiles
Bolton and Vernon United Methodist Churches

Letters

Band concert

To the Editor:

The United States Coast Guard Band's recent concert in Manchester, I felt, was superb. I hope that the band will return soon—in fact, the sooner the better.

Judging by the responsive acclamations from the rest of the audience, there could be no doubt in anyone's mind that the concert excelled in every detail. The musical

Pen Pals sought

selections including those of the Dixieland sextet, the musicians, the director and all others who made that concert so splendid deserve a "four-out-of-five" stars rating. If Irving Berlin had been in the audience, he too would have agreed, the United States Coast Guard Band is the "best band in the land" and not Alexander's.

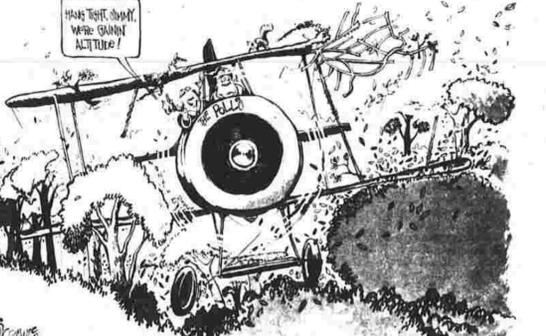
Although the concert had been

Band concert

scheduled for the bandshell, the rain that night would have cancelled the concert, had not East Catholic High School made its auditorium available.

I thank the sponsors and all the other folks who made possible this dandy, worthwhile entertainment.

James E. Dougan
335 Porter Street
Manchester, Ct. 06040



THE ABIE HOFFMAN STORY

Commentary

The Abbie Hoffman story

By DON GRAFF

Well, Abbie Hoffman is back among us.

Although as it turns out, he never really was away. The crown prince of the radical '60s spent his underground '70s crusading for the environment, testifying before congressional committees, being appointed to federal commissions, tending his tomato garden in full view of upstate New York neighbors and getting acquainted with middle age. The founder of the Youth International Party is now 43.

It just goes to show where a little plastic surgery and a lot of gall can get you.

And as if all this weren't enough to keep a fugitive busy, Abbie also found time to keep in touch with the family. He got together regularly with brother Jack, often at baseball games. It seems he has an established weakness—he's a Red Sox fan.

For sister Phyllis, the wife of a Mexican government official, there was less fun in the rendezvous game.

On one attempt, she had to shake her bodyguards before meeting at a theater.

As Abbie sees it, the times they have a-changed. Vietnam is still a sensitive but no longer an inflamed issue. There is less hysteria about drugs. And there's less of dickering at a distance on surrender conditions apparently have given him some hope of drawing less than the 15 years to life conviction could bring.

Also he has a new book out, ripe for promotion.

Talk about your full lives. And with so much of it still ahead of him, one wonders what Abbie can possibly do for an encore.

Maybe his book provides a clue. It's titled "Soon to Become a Major Motion Picture."

Some enchanted distance

There's news from Libya and for a change it is not connected with Billy Carter.

That country's live-wire leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has called

Letters

Please forgive me for taking up your valuable time. I am a teacher of high school in Seoul, Korea. In my school there are so many students who want to correspond with your people in English. Then I am writing this in the hope you would help them get in touch with young people in your country.

I am one of the English teachers of high school which has about 1,500 students. And their ages are ranging from 13 to 18 who are attending at junior and senior high school. Pupils have five or six English classes a week, then they are very eager to brush up English skills through correspondence.

I think this kind of direct communication between friends of the countries will help both to learn about each other's country. And I also think they might have fun in swapping items of their hobby collections.

I am sure each of them will be the faithful friends of anyone who write to them, and it would be appreciated if their new friends will kindly write about themselves including age, sex and hobbies.

I sincerely hope you will try to publish my name and address in your esteemed paper. Then we will anxiously wait for the letters from your country. Thank you so much for your time and kind consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Hyunsok Kim
C.P.O. Box 9149
Seoul, Korea

Berry's World



"And there's MORE good news! Our latest poll shows that you have pulled ahead of Rula Lenska in 'credibility'."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The FBI's abscam tapes show its agents in strange light

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—The FBI insists that it never sought to entrap members of Congress into taking bribes during the celebrated Abscam investigation.

But videotapes secretly filmed by the FBI show that the undercover operatives—who were posing as bagmen for a fictional Arab sheik—were willing to use questionable tactics to build their case.

Although the videotapes are still under court seal, my associate Gary Cohn has managed to review them. They reveal, for example, that the undercover G-men were willing to ply Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., with liquor to make him susceptible to offers of cash.

Here's how it worked: Philadelphia attorney Howard Criden—a defendant in the Abscam case—was persuaded by the FBI agents to bring Thompson to a meeting at which the congressman, according to the FBI script, was supposed to accept a \$50,000 bribe.

But the best-laid plans of the G-men went astray. Thompson refused to accept the cash. Instead, he made vague suggestions about deposits in New Jersey banks which had done favors for him. This nebulous videotaped evidence frustrated the FBI operatives, Anthony Amoroso and Mel Weinberg.

"Go back and talk to him," said Amoroso. "See what his position is."

"He told me he won't discuss money," said Criden. Amoroso persevered: He wanted to give Thompson cash—on camera.

Criden: "Listen, this expulsive deleted) needs money worse than anybody in this (expulsive deleted) room."

Amoroso: "Well, if he needs (expulsive deleted) money worse than anybody in this room, let him (expulsive deleted) take a chance. Let him, let him get into the (expulsive deleted) water with us."

Criden pointed out that Thompson didn't want to ruin his political career. He then added: "This (expulsive deleted) guy is an alky (alcoholic). What do you want from the (expulsive deleted) guy?"

Amoroso: "Hey, go back and talk to him and see what he'll do."

Criden: "It's not that easy for me to get him to do it, and I don't know whether he'll do it or not."

"Give him another drink," suggested Weinberg, the convicted swindler who masterminded the Abscam project for the FBI.

Whether Criden acted on his cynical advice is not known. The unwilling middleman did manage to bring Thompson back for another meeting later that day at the elegant townhouse the Abscam agents were using for their "sting" operation.

This time, the G-men succeeded in getting Thompson and Criden to leave with a briefcase containing \$50,000 in cash.

Criden assured the FBI agent that "Frank understands the situation," and Amoroso said, "OK, I just want to make sure you understand. There's the briefcase."

Thompson—videotape—gestured toward the briefcase and said, "Howard, you take care of that for me."

"OK," said Criden, picking up the briefcase.

Whether Thompson really understood what was going on will be up to a jury to decide when he comes to trial later this month.

Handcuffed propagandists: The International Communication Agency, Uncle Sam's official propaganda arm, has produced a devastating 29-minute movie on the Cuban refugees who have flooded into the United States in recent months. Titled, "In Their Own Words," the film makes clear why the Cubans endured sometimes unspeakable hardship to flee Fidel Castro's dictatorship.

The ICA movie is being widely shown in Latin America, but federal law prohibits its showing in the United States. Cuban-American groups are lobbying Congress to permit distribution in this country to counter anti-refugee publicity.

Meanwhile, Castro's government has produced two films about the exodus. Not surprisingly, they portray the refugees as undesirable fleeing the Promised Land. While the ICA movies are blocked out in this country, Castro's propaganda films have been shown in New York City. Watch on waste: Duplication of effort is unimportant to bureaucrats fighting for budget turf. The Department of Education awarded \$110,000 to a private firm for a career development program aimed at out-of-school youths in the Bronx—even though, as a department official admitted to government inspectors, an identical program was already covered by the Labor Department under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

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

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

Customer Service — 647-8948
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

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Ex-submariner braves peril of Block Island run

By JAMES V. HEALON

NEW LONDON (UPI) — He pushed his luck as a submariner in World War II dodging depth charges and bombing attacks. As skipper of the Block Island ferry he says it's still holding.

It's the pleasure boats that give Capt. Avner Drew Daughtry pause these days. Sometimes they just won't get out of harm's way even though the 54-year-old ferry bearing down on them is 862 gross tons, 160 feet long, and 42 feet across.

"They're cutting across my bow, coming too close to me, hampering my movement in the channel—anchoring—all the things that make it difficult to get in and out of the dock," he said. "They don't realize the intricacies of handling a vessel of this nature, especially a single propeller."

Two of them who obviously didn't recognize Daughtry's problems were slow moving out of his 150 foot wide approach to the Block Island dock at New Harbor, 23 miles distant and 2 1/2 hours from his New London homeport.

"Why don't you move that tub?" a man aboard one of the two sailboats called to Daughtry.

"See what I mean," Daughtry said. "They're right in my line of approach. It's been a problem all summer. Fourth of July and Labor Day weekend were impossible. They have the dollars to buy the boat, but some of them don't have the sense to operate it."

Born into a Collins, Miss., farm family 60 years ago, Daughtry is a tall mid-mannered man who escaped hard times by enlisting in the Navy for \$21 a month in 1938. He found a home and stayed in for 20 years.

His steady hand on the Block Island's wheel dates back to the 10 war patrols he put in aboard two submarines in World War II, the USS Finback and USS Trigger. Three patrols was the usual survival limit.

"You've got to be stable in a submarine. If you can't think in a crisis, you've lost control of it right there. Strict timing is essential in avoiding an accident or losing your vessel."

He has been ferrying passengers and cars to and from Block Island, R.I., which some call "The Bermuda of the North," for the past 13 years from mid-June to mid-September and when he isn't, he's watching the board in a New London brokerage house.

"My main outlet is playing the stock market. Such as the pay is, it doesn't keep pace with my income taxes. About the only thing I really get out of it is keeps my unemployment benefits up to counter-attack the capital gains and dividend taxes that are charged by the state of Connecticut," he said.

The trip to Block Island is one of the cheapest ocean voyages anywhere at \$6.75 one way and he's preparing for summer's last fling Sept. 14 when the ferry makes its final trip of the season.

Originally inhabited by the Narragansett Indians who called it "The Isle of the Little God," the 21-square-mile island is studied with rolling hills, 300 lakes, sandy beaches and resort hotels trimmed in Victorian gingerbread. It is swept by constant sea breezes all summer long.

Block Island was discovered by the French navigator Verrazano in 1524 and rediscovered in 1614 by the Dutch

navigator for whom it is named, Adrian Block.

The ferry trip for many is a rite of passage between everyday pressures and the promise of relaxation, and in the case of Block Island, where development is a curse word, it always seems to be 1950.

It offers simple pleasures, peace, tranquility, a restorative for people of all ages.

Ferry passenger, Florence Dan, an Israeli now working as a commodities broker in New York City, said she liked the island's unhurried ambience.

"It's like shaking hands with nature each time I come to Block Island," said Nancy Southall, 30, a Stamford executive, who likes the island's bracing air and the chance to run on its sandy beaches.

Occasionally, skipper Daughtry takes a dip when he has a minute or two from his ferry chores. "Block Island water is so clean to swim in that it would be a sin to pass it up," he said.

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- SNOW CROP 5-ALIVE 12 oz. 69¢
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11 SEP 11

Region Board cautioned about computers

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Board of Education was cautioned, Monday night, by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, against "any unwarranted speed" in preparing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a new computer system for the board and the town.

The Computer Study Committee, headed by board member Robert Schwartz, had recommended, after about 10 months of study, to go with Sperry-Univac computer system. But the Town Council asked for time to have a consultant assess the town's needs before signing the contract with Sperry.

The school board agreed, last month, to delay the signing but voted against allowing the school administrators to proceed with starting renovations in the school administration building to accommodate a new computer.

The council received the report of the consultant which said the Sperry-Univac system could handle the education and town needs as long as staffing was adequate and then asked the school board to move post haste to obtain a computer.

Monday night Schwartz made a motion to authorize the Computer Committee to prepare an RFP to include the specific needs of the town and to submit it for approval by Oct. 14.

"An RFP of this sort is going to be, at best, difficult to evaluate once we get it," Dr. Sidman said.

He added, "To proceed at this point just for the sake of speed would be a foolish venture. It's too serious a question to treat lightly just to meet an artificial deadline, he said."

Schwartz withdrew his motion and another was presented, amended and passed which calls on the Computer Committee to review the proposal, and to include two or three bids in the report to the board with a recommendation of one vendor for consideration.

The report for the council, prepared by Campbell Stubbs, said that five people would be needed to operate the system. The school board already has four staff members so it is expected the town will only have to hire one. Several residents, who are involved in the computer field, have volunteered advice to the Computer Committee and the board.

Schwartz said the committee, which met last week after the council meeting, has agreed on some ground rules as far as membership is concerned.

He told the board Monday night that committee membership is open to any member who attends either of the first two meetings and that any voting member who misses two meetings will lose the right to vote.

Residents interested will be allowed to participate in committee discussions but only those who meet membership requirements will be allowed to vote.

Jeffrey A. Mandel, senior sales representative for Sperry-Univac, was present at Monday night's meeting but didn't get to make his presentation. At 11:30 p.m. the board offered to let him speak briefly but it was decided that he should wait until the Sept. 22 meeting of the board.

Mandel had asked the board, as the vendor selected by the Computer Selection Committee, and in view of the fact that the contract had not been signed, to allow him to meet with the board to review the matter.

Mandel contends that rejection by the board was premised upon allegations that original RFP did not address applications, implementation, or staffing requirements.

He said it was further alleged that there was a possibility that a comparable system might be required for substantially less than the Sperry Univac bid price of \$63,000 a year.

He said he believes that the allegations aren't accurate. He also said he contends that the RFP was open to all vendors on an equal basis and "no vendor came forward with a comparably functional system for less than the \$63,000 price bid by Sperry Univac."

Council rejects couple's request

VERNON — A request of a Dobson couple to have their home connected to a line that is to be installed in their area and to have their sewer assessment deferred, has been turned down by the Town Council.

Claire and Larry Jalbert of 18 Dobson Road, one of the families having problems with the water from their well, have asked the council to hook their property into a public sewer line that will be installed nearby to correct problems at the Vernon Elementary School pool and the town garage.

They said they appreciated the fact that the water problem is to be corrected with the installation of public water lines. They said their problems have been going on for three years explaining that all of the pipes and the furnace coil became clogged, the dishwasher pitted, and a new ice maker rendered useless.

They said they had their water tested and they were told it was the hardest water the testing firm had ever seen.

It was felt that the problems with the wells were caused by salt and sand deposits coming from the town garage and from the Vernon Elementary School parking lot. However, the town attorney had disavowed any legal responsibility on the part of the town.

The Jalberts said that not only have they had problems from a potable water standpoint, but also difficulty with their sewage disposal system "due to water run-off from town-owned land."

"For compensation, due to our continued aggravation over the past three years, we feel that it is fair that we be connected to the public sanitary sewers while the equipment is in the area installing the water lines and that our small sewer assessment be deferred," the Jalberts said.

They added, "We feel that this is just compensation for our prolonged problems and costs which we have had to endure since the start of this in 1977."

In denying their request the council members agreed that everyone had to be treated equally and that no exceptions should be granted.

They said all but one resident had signed the release to have the water lines installed, assuming all would be treated equally.

Lecture series planned

VERNON — John A. Beatty, director of engineering at Rockville General Hospital, will speak when the hospital hosts the first of its 1980-81 series of luncheon lectures.

The lecture series will be held Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. starting Oct. 1.

Beatty's topic will be "Energy Conservation for the Business and the Home." The luncheons are open to anyone interested. The cost is \$5.

Reservations may be made by contacting the hospital's community relations office, 872-6541, extension 264, before Sept. 23.

FALL SPECIALS IN VERNON



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Most oppose Risley's plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Residents of the Merline Drive area of Vernon turned out en masse Tuesday night to voice objections to a request for a subdivision of an 11-acre parcel of land on Route 30.

Although the public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission was only directed to the request for the subdivision, those speaking concentrated on the fact that plans are to put a Burger King restaurant on the parcel.

The land in question is owned by Vernon developer George Risley. It's located on Route 30, opposite Merline Drive and near the Howard Johnson Restaurant, a Pancake House, service stations and a small shopping plaza.

The commission, after listening to Attorney William H. Lau speak on behalf of the developer, and a number of residents speak against the request, agreed to recess the hearing until Oct. 7.

William Houle, commission chairman, suggested the delay because of questions raised concerning a traffic survey of the area. A report filed by a traffic engineer focused on the traffic impact on Route 30 but Merline Drive residents questioned why the impact on that street wasn't also addressed.

Breslau explained that Risley was asking to subdivide the some 11 acres and to develop one section which would consist of 39,000 square feet. He said the parcel is larger than required in the regulations governing subdivisions. The entire general area has three commercial zones, C-10, C-20 and C-30.

About seven years ago the same site was proposed for a Ramada Inn and approved by all of the necessary commissions and boards. But for some reason the project was never consummated, Breslau said.

A land surveyor, representing Risley, told the commission that the drainage is very good. He said it has a large, flat, natural retention area.

During the public portion of the hearing, John Makowski, a resident of the area and a member of the Town Council, presented a petition signed by 947 residents expressing their concern about the impact on their homes and the fact that "Route 30 is going to turn into another Route 83." Route 83, over the past several years, has become heavily developed with service stations and fast food outlets.

In cautioning the speakers to only address the subdivision request and not Burger King, Houle said the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Sept. 17 on the specific request to develop the parcel with a restaurant.

There were about 60 residents present at the hearing and many of them spoke, all against the developing of the Route 30 land.

Many said they were not opposed to a Burger King coming to Vernon but said they are opposed to "a haphazard commercial sprawl."

They also expressed concern about a proposed curb cut which they said would create more traffic problems in the area. They said the road had been widened at that spot to allow traffic to pass cars waiting to turn into Merline Drive. They said putting the curb cut in for the new development would negate this.

They also expressed the fear that traffic will use Merline Drive (which weaves from Route 83 to Route 30) as a shortcut to get to "Burger King" from Route 83.

One resident suggested that the state, which has been filling in the area in question with soil removed from work on Interstate 88, continue to do so and then have the town buy the land "to take it out of circulation."

Kenneth Parsons, owner and operator of the Howard Johnson Restaurant, called for denial of the subdivision request, citing safety reasons.

Several residents told the Planning Commission if it approved the request "You'll have a lot to answer to."

Houle also read a letter from the senior warden of the nearby St. John's Episcopal Church, George Fories. He too expressed concern with the overall development and who will be their neighbors. He said church people didn't necessarily oppose the subdivision.

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111 SEP 11 1980

Region



Happy winner

Karen Henry, 7 of 205 Tumble Brook Drive South Windsor, holds an album she won for being one of four winners in the South Windsor Public Library's "Eggenctricity" Contest. She was awarded the "Enormous Egg" by Oliver Butterworth, who was on hand to sign the youngsters' books. The correct answer to the guess-what-is-in-the-egg contest was a rock band. However, she was one of four winners who came close. She guessed an accordion was in the egg. None of the winners guesses were completely right. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



An 'eggeentric'

Robert Dubiel, 11, of 588 Chapel Road, South Windsor, was one of the award winners in the South Windsor Public Library's "Eggenctricity" Contest. The contest was inspired by an enormous egg which was displayed at the library as part of a student exhibit. The youngster was one of four who came the closest to guessing what was in the egg after listening to several clues. A rock band was the correct answer and he guessed that a person was inside. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Lawyer asks panel to review action

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Susan Lee, an attorney for Connecticut Legal Services, made a plea to the Planning Commission to reconsider action taken by the Town Council, during a public hearing Tuesday night regarding the application for a grant to fund a cooperative program but did recommend that the application include requests for funding for sidewalk improvements, fire equipment renovations, repairs to the Henry Park Pool, the Housing Rehab programs, work at Valley Falls Park, drainage projects and such.

Ms. Lee reminded the commission that last year's application contained requests for funding for sidewalks, drainage projects, sodium lights for the center of Rockville and such "and it didn't fly."

"You have to have something included in this grant to catch the interest of HUD and I'm asking you to include it (the housing co-op) in your proposal," Ms. Lee said.

Ms. Lee had, last year, asked for funding for the study from money the town expected to get from a Small Cities Grant but that was not funded. Tuesday night she again asked for money to study the concept of the cooperative program.

The Town Council, last month, in a 5-4 vote rejected the proposal noting it would benefit too few persons to make it worthwhile.

Ms. Lee told the commission that Mayor Marie Herbst publicly stated she supported the program and even though she consented to the proposal "I consider the mayor's support a 5-5 vote."

Tuesday night the legal services attorney presented a proposal for funding one, three-family building each year for three years. She said this would require \$50,000 in the first year, including the \$5,000 for the planning process; \$15,000 for a down payment on the property; \$20,000 for the rehab work; and \$10,000 for a reserve fund for maintenance costs.

She said in the second and third year only \$45,000 would be needed because the \$5,000 in planning money wouldn't have to be included. Under the program the tenants would pay rent and gain shares in the cooperative.

Ms. Lee said the program has the support of Jack Walsh, the youth services director, who indicated having a severe problem locally. She said several leaders of local neighborhood associations

also favor the program as does the Hockanum Valley Community Council.

"I'm only talking about a very small portion of the grant to go into the cooperative program," Ms. Lee said.

The council eliminated the cooperative program but did recommend that the application include requests for funding for sidewalk improvements, fire equipment renovations, repairs to the Henry Park Pool, the Housing Rehab programs, work at Valley Falls Park, drainage projects and such.

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Region

Enrollment drop reported

SOUTH WINDSOR — School enrollment dropped by 197 students since last year, expected, with the report by Superintendent Robert W. Goldman.

As of Friday, Sept. 5, the school system's enrollment was 3,987 compared with last year's total of 4,184.

There are 1,809 elementary students, 1,046 junior high school students and 1,132 senior high school students, according to Goldman.

The official enrollment report will be collected on Oct. 1, as required by state law. A report based on those figures will be provided at the first board meeting in October.

The actual number of elementary teachers for the current school year is 88.5, compared with 91 during the 1979-80 school year.

Attrition in the teaching staff has allowed the administration to fill positions without laying off extra teachers, according to a report from Assistant Superintendent William L. Perry.

The board had submitted forms and applications to the state Board of Education for submission to the Legislature.

The board could have allowed the applications to go through the legislative process, but Goldman

Board withdraws pool bid

SOUTH WINDSOR — Following the Town Council's vote to kill a \$1 million proposal for an indoor swimming pool, the Board of Education Tuesday night voted to withdraw its application from the state for funding of the project.

The council's vote halted the chance for the item to go to referendum.

According to a report by Superintendent Robert W. Goldman,

the Public Building Commission did indicate to the architect who prepared preliminary plans for the project that it was no longer under consideration.

The board had submitted forms and applications to the state Board of Education for submission to the Legislature.

The board could have allowed the applications to go through the legislative process, but Goldman

said he believed the board should ask for the withdrawal of the project from consideration.

He recommended the board adopt a motion requesting the state to withdraw its request for funding.

Residents would have been faced with a two to three-mill increase over the next 20 years, if the project was bonded.

Town officials had estimated it would have cost the town \$600,000 a year.

Repair needs requested

VERNON — The Master Plan Subcommittee, at its first meeting, this week, was asked to prepare a list of erosion and sedimentation control, and a revised set of graphs similar to those in the 1967 Plan of Development.

The members will discuss the materials at a meeting planned for Oct. 1. Francis Armentano, assistant town planner, said he will be preparing several suggestions for

discussion at that meeting. The committee asked him to prepare a report on a sewer avoidance program and possible zone changes for the area of Vernon presently zoned R-40; on changes in the zoning regulations concerning erection of signs; and on possible zoning for energy conservation; and to present a map of existing problem areas.

The subcommittee is made up of the following representatives of other groups: Mary Glenn, Planning Commission; Ann Letendre, Conservation Commission; Richard Rezer, Zoning Commission; Michael Turk, Planning Commission; Brian Will, Conservation Commission; Charles O'Flinn, Zoning Commission; Peter DeMallie, League of Women Voters; and Steve Wakefield, Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mary Ellen Homejko was named as an alternate for Wakefield.

Board eyes resignation

BOLTON — The resignation of Siegmund Blumberg, Bolton Elementary Center School assistant principal, will be acted on tonight during the board of education meeting.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in an executive session to discuss personnel salaries. The regular meeting will begin at 8 at the Center School

Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Maurice Church.

Junior Troop 613 leaders are level 1, have received their assignments from Noreen Carpenter, Girl Scout coordinator.

Leaders for Brownie Troop 616 for girls in Grades 2 and 3 are Susan Carriero and Linda Boothroyd and for Troop 615, same age group, are Rosemary Hathaway and Doreen Gaudoboni.

Troop 616 will meet each Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School and Troop 615 will meet each Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the school.

Leaders for the Junior Troop 666, for girls in Grades 4, 5, and 6 are Noreen Carpenter, Rosemary Treat and Kris Treat. The troop will meet each

Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Maurice Church.

Girls will also need to know the date of their last tetanus shot, any allergies they have, and any medication they are taking.

Mrs. Carpenter said, "Scouting is geared toward making females aware of their surroundings and to become better people. Through the experience of Girl Scouting, we hope they are better able to care, to cope and to cooperate in society. We further hope to instill these qualities beyond their days in scouting. Scouting is an adventure, not an assignment."

The scouting year will begin the week of Sept. 15 and run through the first week of May. Sign up sheets will be available at the Elementary School and at Bentley Memorial Library.

Registration and insurance for the first meeting.

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RUSS.
at your service...
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scotland yard
collection...
for now and
future fall



Come in, investigate and see, with Russ's whole collection of new tri-blend wools, how exciting and easy fall dressing can be! Invest in all the parts, discover the possibilities! And, the new tri-blend wools are softer, more comfortable, easy-care... some are even washable! Asst. plaids in sizes 8-16. (Some parts, also available in size 18) Sportsear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

Classic Blouse, *\$4
Plaid Skirt, *28
Lace-Trimmed Blouse, *19
Plaid Blazer, *51
Plaid Slacks, *25
Jute Tie Blouse, *25
Pleated Plaid Skirt, *28

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HARDY FALL BLOOMING MUMS \$1.99
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FALL BULB SPECIAL Start your Spring Garden Now
TULIPS 10¢-2.39
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SNOWDROPS, ERANTHUS, SCILLA, FRILLARIA, IRIS, ANEMONY, GRAPA HYACINTHS
WEEKEND SPECIALS SHRUBS NOW IS THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO FEED YOUR LAWN!
METZ JUMPERS \$4.95
BOXWOOD 3 for \$13.99
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LARGEST DISPLAY OF FOLIAGE AND HOUSEPLANTS. "Beauty Your Home Decor"
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Goldman gets OK to prepare plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Education Tuesday night gave Superintendent Robert W. Goldman the go-ahead to prepare an affirmative action plan for the school system.

This action follows complaints by the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing that the school system has been discriminating against minorities in its hiring practices.

Goldman presented to the board a plan to comply with suggestions made by the federal agency.

The revenue sharing office investigated the school system July 10, 1979.

Goldman maintained in his report the system does not discriminate.

"I do affirm that the South Windsor Board of Education does not discriminate against minorities, and that our hiring practices have resulted in a better statistical profile than for the period reported," he said.

The system currently has six minority teachers, instead of the one reported, according to Goldman.

Goldman said he does not believe the town or the federal government should become involved in a debate over the issues.

He said the administration has begun to implement measures suggested by the revenue sharing office's report.

"We have initiated contact with placement directors of colleges in Connecticut and Massachusetts, specifically speaking about our desire to hire minority applicants," Goldman said.

He added that since the report was filed, more than nine minority individuals have been hired and several others have been interviewed.

An affirmative action plan must be completed by Nov. 18, 1980, Goldman indicated. He said the school system would seek assistance from the Human Relations Commission and the Equal Education Agency associated with the University of Hartford.

All proceeds from the program will be shared with the town.

Patron donations will be used to support the event.

It's time again for auxiliary follies

VERNON — Two years furnishes professional have passed and it's time for the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary show will culminate with a talent party scheduled for Oct. 7 at the Country Squire on Route 83.

The theme of the show this year will be "Skits-a-Frantic." It will be presented on Oct. 24 and 25 at the Vernon Center Middle School at 8 p.m.

The follies features local talent but is produced by the professional firm of Cargill Productions of New York City. The firm also 875-1001.

Club names officers

VERNON — Bill Yee has been elected as president of the Rockville High School Drama Club.

Other officers elected were: Lori LaPorte, vice president of business; Jonathan Foster, vice president of technical matters; Adam DuBeau, treasurer; and Judy Keppner, secretary.

The club will be touring the elementary schools with a children's show, "The Dreams of Jimmy James." In addition to the children's show they will be performing an Agatha Christie murder mystery, "The Mousetrap." Both shows will be performed during the month of November.

The club is in need of furniture, old or new, to use for its sets. Club members will make necessary repairs. Those having items to donate should contact the club advisor, Maggie Kline at Rockville High School.

Call today for more information.

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SUEDE SPORTABOUTS

Stock up and save on handsome suede casuals before cooler weather strikes. Sporty details accent suede uppers. Padded collars for lasting comfort. The bottom line? Bouncy, go-everywhere soles that are as rugged as your men are! In brownstones... save to 26% thru Saturday.



SEE "WHITE PAGES" OF PHONE DIRECTORY FOR EXACT ADDRESS. More than 900 convenient locations. Men's Shoe Store opens on Sunday. VISA, MasterCard

Register for the 1980-81 Season

at the
**Richard J. Risley
Dance Studio**
1159 Main St., Rt. 31, Coventry
(Next to the 1st Congregational Church)
Classes Resume September 15th
Classical Ballet • Pointe
Tap • Jazz
Pre-Ballet • Kinderdance
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- All classes graded to age and ability with a strong emphasis on sound dance technique.
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Register Now . . .
Studio — 742-9788
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Thurs and Fri, Sept. 11 and 12 from 2-7 P.M. and Sat Sept 13 from 10 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

Dancing Is For Boys, Too!
Dance is used as a part of the training of Major Athletes. Develops, coordination, agility and builds strong healthy bodies.
Boys classes in: Tap, Ballet, Jazz and Acrobatics.

ABOUT YOUR TEACHER
Mr. Risley is a member of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc.; the Dance Masters of America, Inc.; the Dance Educators of America, Inc.; and the Conn. Federation of Dance, Inc.
He is the 2nd vice president of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. and is the national director of D.M. of A's Mr. Dance Scholarship Competition.
Mr. Risley is a dance judge, having judged for scholarship auditions and dance competitions at the chapter and national levels throughout the country. He has also taught at workshops for teachers where he has presented master classes in tap and jazz.

Student Accomplishments
Students from this school are now dancing professionally, actively teaching and attending college level dance and theatre major programs. Mr. Risley's students complete each spring with the Dance Teachers Club of Conn. and have completed at DM of A Chapter No. 26, N.Y. City and the National Level.
1980 Awards
Adrian Morris, Winner, Jr. Mr. Dance of Ct.
Joe Pemaselli, 2nd Runner-up, Jr. Mr. Dance of Ct.
1979 awards
Scott Burrell, 3rd Runner-up, National Mr. Dance, DMofA
Scott Burrell, winner, Mr. Dance of Ct.
Jr. Group, 3rd Place
Joe Pemaselli, winner, Jr. Mr. Dance of Ct.
Scott Burrell and Eric Underwood are now dancing professionally at the Lido in Paris. Scott has been a dancer on French TV.

A Professional Specializing in Dance Education for Girls and Boys for 23 years.
Recognized Teacher.

Special for Risley Students
Tally's of Boston, a fine dance wear company will be at the studio on Sept. 12, from 5-7 selling dance shoes and dance clothing. This is for the convenience of Risley students, only.

11 SEP 11

TownTalk

Peter Gilles, a David Della-Bitta supporter, who lost his own light senatorial race eight years ago in Meriden and Middletown by 17 votes, commented on the tight race between Abraham Glassman and Della-Bitta. "It will be really hard to tell who won until all of the absentee ballots are counted."

"I understand a J.C. Copperfields is going into the vacant Betty restaurant on the Shop. How many hamburger are the people in Vernon expected to eat?" That comment was made by a Vernon resident during a hearing on the subdivision to make way for a Burger King Restaurant.

Harold Cummings, a member of the Vernon Board of Education,

and also an attorney, made an exceptionally long and complicated motion at a recent board meeting. This drew the remark from Dr. Daniel Woolwich, board chairman, "I'll refer that to the Federal Supreme Court."

The firm studying East Hartford's central business district has found a shopper's survey taken on three different days that the main reason people don't shop the downtown area is because it has little to offer. In one question, 40 percent of those questioned said the

thing they liked least about shopping on Main Street was the lack of variety in the stores.

The first time the pitcher, Steve Stone in this case, was supposed to bat he was replaced by Terry Crowley.

All Crowley did was smash a three-run home run in his second turn at bat while his successor, pinch-hitter Pat Kelly, hammered the fifth grand slam of his career and then walked with the bases loaded the next time he batted. So all eight of Baltimore's runs were driven in from a spot originally occupied in the starting batting order by a pitcher.

Stone, incidentally, will no doubt be surprised to see he started in Wednesday night's game. He was already in Toronto resting up for his next pitching assignment when the game in Detroit began.

"I got a letter from a fan earlier this year," said Weaver, who missed

Sports

Cosca likes Yale's chances in Ivy League Page 14

Manchester High soccer preview with new coach Page 15

Stoughton seeks new contract with Whalers Page 14

Obituaries

Katie Mordavsky — Katie Mordavsky, 87, of 17 Clinton St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Felix Mordavsky.

Mrs. Mordavsky was born in Budapest, Hungary on Aug. 15, 1893 and had lived in Manchester since 1909. Before retiring she was employed by Cheney Brothers of Manchester as a spinner for many years. She was a member of St. James Church.

She leaves two sons, Frank A. Mordavsky and John M. Mordavsky, both of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Gut of East Hartford and Mrs. Frances Moorhouse of Manchester; a brother, Joseph Wadaz of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters in Czechoslovakia; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 8:45 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Logging requests nixed

By PATRICK KELLY

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Park and Recreation Director Fred Bielek is beginning to get the seasonal rush of requests to cut and remove wood from town park land. And Bielek is refusing each such request without exception.

The town's Public Works Department, however, will continue its policy of granting permits to persons wishing to take a limited amount of wood, fallen or diseased wood from town land.

The problem for the owner of a woodburning stove or furnace is that there is very little wood people are allowed to take out from the strips and sections of town land scattered around East Hartford. But Bielek said Wednesday no matter what kind of wood, fallen or standing, none of it can be taken from the close to 600 acres of town park land.

While the park department won't allow it at all, selective cutting is allowed on town land if the person applying for the permit identifies the town land where the wood will be taken.

Erosion prevention approved

EAST HARTFORD — The Inland Wetlands/Environment Commission Tuesday night unanimously approved a request by the town's public works department to do work on residential land adjacent to Burnham Brook in an effort to prevent further erosion.

Town Engineer Paul Kraucunas said the public works department will begin installing "gabions" along the banks of the brook abutting residential land. He said gabions are varying size cages filled with riprap wire cages filled with stones.

Kraucunas said the department has already installed gabions in place along parts of Burnham Brook where erosion potentially endangered nearby structures.

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State hospital unit wants study details

HARTFORD — A panel from the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care Wednesday asked its state to detail more specifically the study it wants Manchester Memorial Hospital to make of its Progressive Patient Care system.

The request for such a study, to determine if the hospital's model of progressive care raises the costs of that care, is part of the panel's decision approving the major renovation project the hospital will undertake.

Another part of that decision requires the hospital to cut \$15 million from the estimated \$27.7 million cost of the project.

The panel put its final stamp of approval on the report of that decision Wednesday after making a few minor changes in the language of it.

The report will be presented to the full commission Sept. 23, the deadline by which the commission must act.

No minority report will be presented. Dinky Harris, one panelist who had originally voted against the majority, has since joined the majority. She was not present at the meeting Wednesday to cast a final vote on the report. It did get final approval of the other three panelists.

Hospital officials have said they are generally satisfied with the decision and feel that the study of the care delivery system will prove it to be effective.

Area woman's death due to strangulation

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor Police said the death of Patricia MacLachlan of Phoenix Street, Vernon, was caused by strangulation according to an autopsy conducted Wednesday at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

Donald Danaeult of 27 Candlewood Drive, South Windsor, in whose apartment the body of Ms. MacLachlan was found, has been charged with murder in connection with her death.

Danaeult turned himself in to South Windsor Police after talking with a priest in the rectory of St. Francis of Assisi Church on Ellington Road. Danaeult is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$100,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court on Sept. 23.

Police have indicated that the couple quarreled over the future of their relationship but no exact motive for the alleged murder, has been established, police said.

Record

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Wednesday, 1:44 p.m. — Light ballast smoking at 372 Main St. (Town)

Thursday, 7:04 a.m. — Electrical problem at 54 Campfield Road. (Town)

Motorist charged in town accident

MANCHESTER — A local man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, or both, Wednesday afternoon when he drove his car into a parked vehicle.

Dennis A. Savage, 22, of 11 Lilaie St., was traveling east along Spencer Street at about 3:30 p.m. when he cut across another parked in front of 700 Center St.

Savage was cut on his forehead but declined medical treatment.

Charge lodged in fatal crash

VERNON — Dorothy A. Fox, 35, of 166 Ludlow Road, Manchester, was charged Wednesday with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and failure to obey a stop sign in connection with the investigation of a Sept. 6 fatal accident.

The accident claimed the life of Stephen McGuire, 16, of Ludlow Road. The accident happened at the intersection of South Frontage Road (also known as Feeder Road) and Bolton Road.

The driver of the other car was David Alexander of Charter Oak St. in Manchester. Ms. Fox was released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville on Sept. 16.

Auto tires slashed

MANCHESTER — Tires were slashed on automobiles Tuesday night in six separate incidents around town.

Vandals damaged tires of vehicles parked in the Pumpenickel Pub, Islander Restaurant, Acadia Restaurant, Lynch Motors and an Old State Road location.

Stereo gear stolen

MANCHESTER — Stereo equipment valued at \$1,150 was reported stolen from an Olcott Street home Tuesday morning.

Police said a door to the home had been pried open and a key used in one of its two locks.

Police took fingerprints from the third-floor apartment.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection Wednesday reported moderate air quality throughout Connecticut, except in Bridgeport, Stamford, Greenwich and Waterbury, which had good conditions.

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SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor Police said the death of Patricia MacLachlan of Phoenix Street, Vernon, was caused by strangulation according to an autopsy conducted Wednesday at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

Record

Manchester fire calls

Wednesday, 2:51 p.m. — Lock exit at 18 Canterbury St. (District)

Wednesday, 2:57 p.m. — Man caught hand in fork lift at Lot 21 of Buckland Industrial Park, Batson Road. (District)

Wednesday, 8:10 p.m. — Investigated possible structure fire at Coop, 10 Apel Place. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:55 a.m. — False alarm of car fire at 410 Center St. (Town)

Wednesday, 1:44 p.m. — Light ballast smoking at 372 Main St. (Town)

Thursday, 7:04 a.m. — Electrical problem at 54 Campfield Road. (Town)

Motorist charged in town accident

MANCHESTER — A local man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, or both, Wednesday afternoon when he drove his car into a parked vehicle.

Charge lodged in fatal crash

VERNON — Dorothy A. Fox, 35, of 166 Ludlow Road, Manchester, was charged Wednesday with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and failure to obey a stop sign in connection with the investigation of a Sept. 6 fatal accident.

Auto tires slashed

MANCHESTER — Tires were slashed on automobiles Tuesday night in six separate incidents around town.

Stereo gear stolen

MANCHESTER — Stereo equipment valued at \$1,150 was reported stolen from an Olcott Street home Tuesday morning.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state

Cozza likes Yale's Ivy chances

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Replacements for six graduated players in the 1979 Yale University football team may be difficult, but Eli's coach Carm Cozza believes he has the talent to keep the squad in contention for another Ivy League championship.

To do so may mean Cozza will alter his team's offensive style, namely with the adoption of a more wide-open passing attack. With junior John Rogan as quarterback and senior Dan Stratton as primary receiver, Yale seems in the best shape in several years to offer something more than its usual ground game.

Defensively, Cozza must find

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Riddled Rams oppose Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, beset by personnel problems, go against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers tonight in a nationally televised re-match of the 1979 NFL championship game.

A sell-out crowd will be on hand for the 9 p.m. (EDT) kickoff at the Bucs' 14,000-seat Sun Bowl stadium in Tampa Stadium. The Rams will be on the road for the first time since they lost to the Rams in the Super Bowl last season.

Hellions sign two players

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Hellions of the Major Indoor Soccer League have signed all-star defender David MacKenzie, who is on loan to the team for one year.

The Hellions signed MacKenzie and Antonio Barros, a Portuguese native who will play middle and defense for Hartford, on Wednesday.

Barros, 21, played for Portugal's national team from 1971 until 1978 and was named the country's top soccer defender in 1973.



Action at middle base

Leon Durham of the Cards is forced out at second base as the Pirates' Tim Lincecum watches flight of ball to first base which was late for doubleplay try last night in St. Louis. (UPI photo)

Man to beat

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — One of the closest and hottest money chases in years takes place this weekend as the LPGA golfers participate in the second annual \$100,000 Portmouth Classic at the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club.

Midget football opens Friday

Manchester Midget Football League kicks off its 26th season Friday night with two games on tap at the Manchester Sports Center.

The league, which has grown to 12 teams, will feature defending champion Patriots against the Chargers in the nightcap and the Jets versus the Eagles in the 6:30 opener.

Money chase

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Epic performance and epic game in NL

NEW YORK (UPI) — One was an epic performance, the other was an epic game.

While rookie Bill Grieve turned in a masterpiece Wednesday night in Montreal that let the Expos build to their slim lead in the East, the Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers staged a Homer epic of their own in the West.

Gullikson, a 21-year-old right-hander, single-handedly overpowered the Chicago Cubs, striking out 10 batters — a record for a rookie — to lead the Expos to a 4-2 victory that kept Montreal one-half game ahead of Philadelphia.

right field, allowing Office to score and giving the Expos a 2-2 lead. Montreal added an insurance run in the seventh on Rodney Scott's RBI single.

Bill Buckner drove in two Chicago runs with a double and a single. The Expos scored twice in the fifth on homers by Gary Carter and Warren Cromartie. Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia downed New York 5-0, Pittsburgh nipped St. Louis 7-6 and San Diego beat San Francisco 4-2.

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Manchester soccer has new faces



Alex Britnell

Manchester has new faces and expected to see plenty of service. Carmel, hurt most of last year, is being converted to center striker.

Senior captain Alex Britnell anchors the midfield group in the middle and he'll be flanked by sophomore Myles McCarthy and senior Bob Monahan. Senior forward Roy has also looked sharp in the pre-season, relates McCarthy.

Manchester will have a new look — in personnel and alignment — in front going with a three-man line. Senior Sparky Laggis opens at the center striker slot with senior Scott Goehri at one wing and a scholar, junior Tommy Wood or John Hedlund on the other. Sophomore Roger Greenwood and senior Mike Hellenbrand are also slated up front.

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Blaine Stoughton case

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College gridders in high gear

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football swings into high gear Saturday with the remaining nine teams of the Top 20 playing their season-opener, highlighted by the Ohio State Syracuse and Tennessee-Southern California confrontations.

Top-ranked Ohio State, which held on to its No. 1 rating despite second-ranked Alabama's impressive 26-3 victory over Georgia Tech last week, hosts Syracuse for the second consecutive time. Ohio State soundly defeated Syracuse 34-8 in 1979 and the Orangemen have lost quarter back Bill Hurley and wide receiver Art Monk to the pros.

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"We're going to have a meeting Thursday to determine when he'll be able to be released," Dr. Harold Brelvi said before Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Carter refuses to debate

Ron angry, Jimmy adamant John blames aides



By United Press International
 Ronald Reagan is "sorry and angry," President Carter is adamant. John Anderson says it's all the fault of Carter aides.

The upshot: There will be a debate between Reagan and Anderson Sept. 21 in Baltimore, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. An empty chair will symbolize Carter's refusal to participate.

An unsuccessful final effort was made Wednesday to find a format all three candidates could embrace. When the meeting broke up, Reagan and Anderson had accepted the invitation; Carter had formally rejected it.

"I am sorry and I am angry and the American people also will be," said Reagan's spokesman.

"Let the American people see who is willing to discuss the grave issues that confront our nation," he said, "and let them know whose chair will be empty."

Carter said: "My position has been clear. I am sorry and I do not intend to change it... We still are eager to have as many debates as we can schedule between myself and Governor Reagan first and then to debate Governor Reagan, Congressman Anderson and any others the sponsors of the debate might bring together."

In Los Angeles, Anderson blamed Carter's aides for scuttling the plans.

Anderson was given several opportunities at a news conference to criticize Carter personally for refusing to debate, but turned aside the questions.

"I find it difficult to think the president would make that decision, but is relying on the advice of campaign managers who are looking at this as a purely political thing," he said.

"I want to leave it to others to assess his motives," he said. "I don't have any difficulty assessing Mr. (Robert) Strauss' motives."

Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said both sides have selfish interests at heart.

Anderson will take votes from Carter Nov. 4, he explained, and this knowledge affects the position of both major party candidates.

"We have our selfish reasons. Reagan has his selfish interests," Strauss said. "Let's don't kid ourselves."

"We saw that (Anderson) candidacy... takes a great many more votes from us than it does from Reagan. Reagan wants him on there for that very reason," he said.

ABC News asked Democratic and Republican state chairmen whether they think Carter will be hurt by his debate decision. Of the Democrats, 28 thought he would be hurt, 18 thought he would not and seven had no opinion. Forty-seven of the Republican chairmen thought he would be hurt.

Late Wednesday, Reagan and Carter exchanged some gentle name-calling on the energy question.

Reagan charged Carter with misleading the public by claiming there is an acute shortage of energy resources, while "the truth is America has an abundance of energy."

"When Mr. Carter says we don't have enough energy at home, what he really means is his policies won't let Americans find and produce the energy they need," Reagan said.

Carter, in his Oval Office, promptly demanded "one shred of evidence" that administration policies have discouraged discovery and production of energy in America.

"Governor Reagan is wrong," Carter said in a statement in the Oval Office. "Again he has made accusations without checking the facts. I do not intend to let my Republican opponent misrepresent facts about this administration."

Presidential response

President Carter, responding within hours to Ronald Reagan's charge that his policies are causing energy shortages accused his opponent Wednesday of misrepresenting the energy facts. Carter also stood firm on his decision that the first national debate he participates in will be head to head with Ronald Reagan. (UPI photo)



Special greeting

Hundreds of balloons were released as Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan was introduced at a noon rally Wednesday on Cleveland's Public Square. Along with Reagan is his wife Nancy. (UPI photo)

Summer's intense heat to push up crop prices

By United Press International
 The heat wave of 1980 took its toll on crops throughout the nation, forcing many farmers to simply plow their crops under. But late summer rains salvaged Iowa's crops, and many growers across the country hope a poor harvest will push prices upward.

The record summer heat and consequent drought in rainfall caused corn, soybeans, cotton, tobacco and other crops to wither and fade.

One Virginia official predicted the greatest number of farmers since the great Depression will call it quits this fall. But most farmers say they will tighten their belts and look forward to next year.

James Lewis farms 900 acres in Glasgow, Mo. He says his tobacco yield will drop about 25 percent, and he won't even venture a guess on his corn and soybeans, except to say they are "way down." But he's not giving up.

"It'll be kind of close, but we won't go under," Lewis says. "As long as we don't get afraid and quit losing money."

Late summer rains came too late to rec-

tify crop and livestock losses in Texas, hardest hit by the summer heat, but officials say farmers see a silver lining in their losses.

"Farmers are very glad to see the price of grains going up; there has been some improvement in livestock prices," said Carroll Chalotqua, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Bill Braden of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University said the problem for some farmers is they don't have anything to sell.

"Naturally, when you have lower yields will call it quits... It's going to have the effect of prices going up, but if you're not going to have anything to sell because of the drought, high prices don't help much."

Virginia state Agriculture Commissioner Mason Carbaugh said farmers in his state suffered \$150 million in crop damage, losing 50 percent of their corn and 35 percent of their peanuts to the poor conditions.

"This year represents about the third bad year in a row... In the next 15-18 months, we could have the largest number of liquidations of any

time since the 1930s," Carbaugh said.

In Iowa, one of the top corn and soybean-producing states in the nation, officials say late summer rain "completely reversed" the crop deterioration suffered in mid-summer.

The Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service early this week reported 77 percent of the corn crop was in good condition or better, and the soybean crop rated even higher, with 85 percent touted as being good or excellent.

But even late summer rain caused problems in some areas.

Wet and humid weather followed the July heat wave in Indiana, and farmers there fear the corn crop may be diminished by stalk rot—a disease that could make the plants unusable before they are mature enough to harvest.

Farmers in Ohio also say they suffered too much rain. They expect a significant drop in their tomato harvest, amounting to \$27.5 million in Ohio, because heavy rain made caused problems for mechanical harvesting machines.

Keep Smiling Be Happy

HAPPY 14TH BIRTHDAY BUD!

Love Always, Kim xo

"September Song" Sponsored by Toland County Art Association

Phone: Ellington Center Green Date: Saturday, September 13, 1980

Publicize: September 20, 1980

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Arts, Crafts, Flowers, Home Made Goods, Refreshments!

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
 12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
 Classified ads are taken over the phone on a convenience basis.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
 Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors elsewhere will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Probate Notice
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF EDWARD J. NOBEN
 deceased
 The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of the County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, held on September 3, 1980 under the will of the said Edward J. Noben, deceased, and the said will is hereby admitted to probate as the last will and testament of the said Edward J. Noben, deceased.
 Dated: Sept. 3, 1980
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
 NEEDED CARPENTER - Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Call 743-9092.

HOUSEWIFE Extra extra money while in school. Work two to four hours at lunch time for Dairy Queen. Fringe benefits. Clean pleasant surroundings. Apply 323 Broad Street, Manchester.

MACHINISTS - We have an excellent opportunity for a person who is capable of Laying Out and Setting Up Jobs in our Lathe Department. 3 years experience required. Top Pay and Excellent Fringe Benefits! Apply 647-9946, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Appointments can also be scheduled for after working hours.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge General Ledger, Tax Reports, East Hartford Conn. Call 389-0000.

CONFIDENTIAL Fast, Easy, Phone Application. Funding Associates 232-0000, anytime.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13

KEEP HAPPY Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until September 25, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Fire Apparatus, Pumper and Hose - The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Legal Notice The Manchester Board of Education, as a recipient of Federal vocational education funds and in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, here publicly states that it is the policy of the Board of Education that there should be no discrimination as it relates to employment, program participation or in any matters under its jurisdiction. The provisions of this policy apply equally to all employees, students and applicants in regard to potential labor organization affiliation, age, race, creed, national origin, sex, marital status, or physical disability.

ADVERTISER FOR BID Separate sealed bids for the Relocation of Median Openings and Underdrain will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., September 23, 1980 and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

EXPERIENCED LABORERS & EQUIPMENT OPERATORS need only to apply. Women encouraged to apply. Call 677-9781, or apply at job. Dobbs Crossing, Route 30 Vernon, Conn. 02024.

SALES/PERSONNEL to work 30 to 40 hours per week year round. Some retail experience necessary. Apply: Diamond Store, Manchester, 646-3100.

MOORING STOCK HELP - Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to: Highland Farm Market, 317 Highland Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

BOOKKEEPER - Permanent full time position in real estate firm. Individual who can assume responsibility. Duties include bookkeeping, general ledger, payroll, etc. Monday thru Friday, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Home 111 E. C/O Manchester Evening Herald.

HOUSEWIFE - Earn extra money while in school. Telephone solicitation. A few positions left. A good telephone voice and dictation must. Call Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Mr. Barry, 389-4000.

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MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY is looking for a mature person who is well organized and career-oriented to work in a modern office. Must have strong secretarial skills and enjoy public contact. Experience in an insurance office preferred, but not necessary. For application, please call Bob Lattin, 646-6600, Independent Insurance Center, Inc., 231 Hartford Road, Manchester.

SECRETARY - One man local Law Office. Short-hand 4 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Phone 646-2425.

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EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER needed for busy Manchester salon. Call: Ultimate 1, 643-2100; ask for Diana.

DISTRICT AIDES Full time and part time including some weekend work. Apply in person: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2167.

JANITORS to wash and wax floors. Forty hours per week. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity for dependable person. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2167.

HOUSEKEEPERS Full time including some weekend work. Mature and responsible individual. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

NURSES AIDES Positions available on 7.5, 8.1, 11.7 shifts. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn nurses aides skills. We will provide you with complete orientation in your position, as well as full job training. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

ONE PART TIME CLERK - Nights and weekends. Must be dependable and have good phone voice. Call 643-2147 for appointment. J.C. Penny Company.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANCE - Part time; enjoys working with people. Some office skills desired. Call 646-6633 on Wednesday after 2:00 p.m., Thursday 9:30 to 12:30 noon, and Friday after 5:00 p.m. for interview.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST - 50 hours. Variable schedule. Call 644-2427.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced and energetic person wanted for young prevention oriented family practice. Call 633-6018.

Under the direction of Paula Mazzola, is now looking for a dedicated professional hair designer.

Call 647-9980
 Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

THE LOCKSMITH

KEY KIDS! Earn Cash
 up to... \$50.00 per week

SPEND YOUR EARLY EVENINGS WORKING FOR THE HERALD....

CALL JEAN 647-9946 or 647-9947

WELCOME WAGON
 America's leading Greeting Service seeks person. Flexible hours. Good earnings. Sales experience helpful and car necessary. Immediate openings in Manchester, East Hartford, West Hartford, and Middletown. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Blanchard & Rossetto REALTOR 646-2482
 189 West Center Cor. of McKee

PERRY HILL ESTATES
 Townhouse apartments in Ashford convenient to I-86 and UConn.

LOOKING FOR WORK - Girl would like to work from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Also weekends and school vacations. Call Julie at 646-1804.

BOOKKEEPER seeks work in Manchester. No phone work. Experience in most systems. 528-0289, 633-6023.

EDUCATION
 Private Instructions 18

PIANO LESSONS - Beginning special education teacher with music minor. Elemenary students \$5.00 per 1/2 hour. 649-5667

REAL ESTATE
 Homes For Sale 23

EAST HARTFORD SPLIT LEVEL - Immediate occupancy. In family neighborhood. 3 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths. 12 room to 7 p.m., 528-1451.

PLYMOUTH COLONIAL - Six generous size rooms. 24 foot living room. Fireplace. Dining room. Free basement. 87-0000 Group 1, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - Unique English Cotswold three story Colonial on Cornstock Road, near Country Club. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$125,000. Lease/Agency, 646-6000.

TOLLAND - House for sale. Custom built Ranch. Whistle clean. Over one acre of land. Superior living. Must be seen to appreciate. 425-4547 or 647-6457.

MANCHESTER RANCH - 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2 fireplaces. Full basement. Free tree. Excellent location. \$175,000. Call: E. J. Spilke, Realtor, 643-2121.

ANDOVER LAKE FRONT - Two to four bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Year round home with beautiful fireplace deck overlooking cove. Free walk out basement. \$149,000. By owner. 742-4132.

REDUCED \$5,000 for immediate occupancy. Seven spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, prestigious location.

REDUCED \$4,500 Contemporary style home with stone front, three-pane windows, fireplace, family room, double garage and more!

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